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Why a leading scientist abandoned his work on the bomb Grant aid

The free enterprise case for introducing student loans Crisis years Fresh help at hand for the middle-aged woman Track record

battle of the 1500m

champions in Nice

Steve Cram's

Portfolio

Two readers shared The Times £2,000 Portfolio competition prize yesterday. Mrs Sally Danwille of Cambridge, and Mrs Ivy de Mussenden, of Wheatley. Oxfordshire each received £1,000. Portfolio page 22. how to play, information service, back page. On Saturday £42,000 can be won - £40,000 in the weekly competition, plus £2,000 in the

Women fear to go out alone

Widespread fear of crime intrudes on people's routine behaviour, according to a Home

Office survey on crime. Half the women interviewed said they avoided going out alone at night. Twenty-nine per cent of both men and women skirted certain streets or areas in their neighbourhood after dusk because of crime Page 3

**TUC** doubt

The TUC boycott of government money for posted ballots is causing difficulties for some unions, according to a docu-ment to be considered by union leaders tomorrow Page 2

**Debts warning** Mr Peter Walker, Energy

Secretary said Western banks World write-offs on Third Page 19 Belgian crisis

Five members of the Belgian Government, including two Cabinet Ministers, intend resigning because of the way the Government has handled the debate on the Heysel Stadium

Page 6 Mugabe rebuke Mr Robert Mugabe has dropped

his widely respected white Ministry of Agriculture, as a rebuke to white farmers who voted for Mr Ian Smith in the recent election Page 6

**EEC** warning A grim future faces the already crippled EEC unless farm prices are held down for a long time to

come, according to a Green

come, according to ...
Paper published yesterday
Page 7 China push

British companies have been told by a Commons select committee to be more aggressive in selling goods and services

Rugby shock

Rugby-mad white South Africans have been shocked by the New Zealand Rugby Football Union's decision to cancel the All Blacks tour

Couples out Fred Couples is the latest of a

string of top American golfers to announce he will not be competing in this year's Open at Royal St George's

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Ombudsman, from Mr H. B. McKenzie Johnston: health spending, from Mr Trevor Clay

Leading articles: Cyprus; terror-Features, pages 8-10

Alliance ideas for electoral reform; Mexican vote-rigging; What exactly does "commu-nist" mean? Sixties fashion flashes back: Year in the life of a disrupted school

Obituary, page 16 Professor Hermann Lehmann, Mr Frank Harcourt-Munning Computer Horizons, 15-17. Electronic shopping: Commo dore enter crucial phase: Office automation - missing the potential; Bad taste in home

micro games. 2.3 | Law Report Parliament Overseas 12,21 Sale Room Appts Arts Science 19-2 TV & Radio Church Theatres Court 8,30 Tripos

☆

## Thatcher unfolds strategy to beat hijack terror

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent "We would like to see

voluntary limitation on creates a natural wave so publicity during terrorist hijackings was suggested by Mrs pressure to end their plight, no Margaret Thatcher, Prime matter what the consequence. Minister, in a battery of tough measures she announced at the Violence and atrocity command American Bar Association meeting in London,
They include: Sustained se-

curity measures for aircraft and airports; constant checking of people and luggage, however irksome; combined action to penalize countries which har-bour and assist terrorists; and above all, the closest possible co-operation on pre-emptive ntelligence.

She told the association amid applause: "We must try to find vays to starve the terrorist and the hijacker of the oxygen of publicity on which they depend.

"In our societies we donot believe in constraining the media, still less in censorship. But ought we not to ask the media to agree among themselves a voluntary code of conduct, a code under which they would not say or show anything which could assist the terrorists' morale or their cause while the hijack lasted?"

For newpapers and television she said, acts of terrorism inevitably made good copy and compelling viewing. The hi-jacker and the terrorist "thrive" on publicity. Without it, their activities and their influence were sharply curtailed.

"There is a fearful progression, which the terrorists exploit to the full. They see how acts of violence and horror dominate the nespaper columns and television screens of the

"They see that coverage

Washington (Reuter) - Doc-tors said last night that the

large tumour removed from

President Reagan in major

surgery on Saturday was cancerous, but they believe all

malignancy has been elimin-

ated as a result of the

Michael Binyon writes: Presi-

dent Reagan continued to make

a good recovery yesterday and

was in excellent spirits as he

waited for the analysis of the

growth removed from his

intestines. He has already

started work on pressing issues

such as the budget, but will not

resume a full work load for

On Sunday morning he had a

slight temperature, which it

considered normal in a post-

operative period. But he was

said to have spent a good night,

was resting comfortably and has

already got up to sit in a chair and walk briefly around his

Dr.Dale Oller, the head of the

team of doctors, said Mr

Reagan was progressing "su-perbly." The President's vital

signs were "the same as for a

**England** pair

jeered by

Test crowd

Australia took their first

innings total to 539, a lead of

83 over England, on the fourth

day of the third Test at Trent

Bridge, their highest score in England since 1954. But they

batted too slowly to give themselves a realistic chance of

Ritchie scored 146, his

highest Test century, but stroke-play was generally con-

stricted by the spin bowling of

Edmonds and Emburey. When

bad light ended play early,

England were eight without loss. Gooch and Robinson, who

accepted the umpires offer,

In the county championship, Gray, Surrey's recently ac-

Indies, took four wickets in five

John Woodcock, page 23

balls against Yorkshire

winning the match.

came off to jeers

person who has not

about two months.

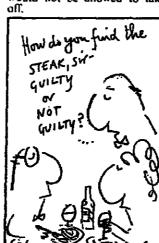
sympathy for the victims and attention. And we must not play into their hands."

The threat from terrorism was growing constantly, Mrs Thatcher said. The terrorists

IRA money denounced Sentence reviews Leading article Photographs back page

Modern technology made the terrorists' job easier and that of the security forces more diffi-

She said prisoners would not be release. Statements in support of the terrorists' cause would not be made. If hijacked aircraft landed in Britain, they would not be allowed to take



Tumour taken from Reagan was

cancerous but doctors hopeful

House Chief of State, who is

emerging as a vital liaison between the President and the

outside world. He also read

ity Adviser, who will visit him

placed on a "light duty sched-

ule" for the next few weeks. His

main concern will be to lobby

Congress to pass a budget that reduces the enormous deficit.

But although his intervention

last week led to friction with

own Republican Party, the

Congressional leaders of his

White House said it was not

counting on sympathy following

his operation to resolve the

Mrs Nancy Reagan, who is

staying at the White House and

will take over some of the

President's ceremonial duties

for a while, visited her husband

again yesterday. On Sunday she

took him the latest cowboy

novel by Louis L'Amour, his favourite author. Mr Reagan

stayed up until after midnight

Tel Aviv (AP) - A suicide car

bomber flying a Red Cross flag and carrying 220lb of explosive blew himself up in south Lebanon yesterday, killing seven civilians and two pro-

The car exploded on the edge

of Israel's security zone near the

village of Tibnit, about five

miles north of Israel's border.

Israel radio and military sources

said. It was the third suicide car

bomb attack in south Lebanon

Soldiers of the pro-Israeli

South Lebanon Army manning

a crossing into the security zone

usked for identification and the driver "fearing he would be caught delonated the bomb", a

The victims were believed to

Israeli militiamen.

in less than a week.

military source said.

reading it and yesterday asked political reasons.

Car bomber kills nine at

Israel security crossing

deadlock.

The President has been

regularly in hospital.

Yesterday morning he re-ceived a briefing from Mr also decorated his room with Donald Regan, the White pictures, including one of him

papers prepared by Mr Robert and outside broadcast stations

caecum.

riding a horse.

be hijackers knew in advance their purposewould not be served, some of their barbarous trade would disappear." Increasingly, evidence of links was seen between the

determination on the part of all

countries not to give in to terrorist demands. Once would-

terrorist groups of different countries. They share funds, training intelligence and wea-pons, and a total ruthlessness. Could anything more clearly point up the need for the governments and security services of all civilized nations to work together against such people? Mrs Thatcher said: "Order

we need, but nor arbitrary order. This year Britain and the United States celebrate together the fortieth anniversary of the defeat of the Third Reith, It called itself the new order: order there certainly was, a despotic order with no system of justice independent of the ruling

There could not be justice unless there was the right to challenge the government in the courts. "Nor could you have it without the right to change a government and the laws by constitutional means if the majority so desire."

The politician must regognize he can never be above the law. There must be unstinting support for the courts which administer the law, and the police. Those were firm requirements of the desire for justice. Jjustice also requires those in public life to repudiate some

fashionable heresies. The first Continued on back page, col 4

The US has followed every

detail of the President's oper-

ation with obsessive interest.

have set up camp in the grounds

of the naval hospital, about

eight miles north of Washing-

ton. President Reagan has beer

one of the most avid viewers of

A public debate has started

on whether the President should

have undergone an operation

last year when the first polyp

was discovered. Both the President and the White House

staff were said to have been

taken aback by the discovery on

Friday of the large ployp in his

concern here over the Presi-

dent's health, and officials are

working hard to reassure the

nation that all is well. Mr Larry

Speakes, the White House spokesman. dismissed as "poppycock" reports that Mr Reagan himself decided to delay

surgery 14 months ago for

he workers or customers at a

bakery near the crossing.

• BEIRUT: Gun battles

and artillery duels engulfed the city and Druze-controlled hills

yesterday as Syrian military

observers set a deadline for a security plan to end anarchy in

west Beirut and at its hijack-

plagued airport
The Lebanese Prime Minis-

ter. Mr Rashid Karami, ordered

militia groups to quit the streets

by 6 am today after the Syrian

officers joined a high-powered

west Beirut peace committee.

The Druze leader, Mr Walid Jumblatt, said, however, that

there could be no solution to the

conflict until the Christain

Phalangist Party was climinated. "We shall not go back to

the case of no victor, no vanquished," he said. "Either

they kill us, or we kill them."

There is clearly underlying

the blanket coverage



The Prime Minister detailing her strategy to beat hijackers at the American lawyers conference

#### Live Aid duty plea to Ethiopia

By Henry Stanhope

government minister is ikely to raise with the Ethiopians heavy port duties of \$12 a tonne that will be levied on food provided from the £50 million proceeds of the Live Aid pop concert, Mr Timothy Raison, Minis

ter for Overseas Development, who flew there last night for talks and a first-hand look at the relief operation is expected to raise the matter with Ethiopia's ruling Derg. Complaints poured in last

month when it became known that the Ethiopians were earn ing up to an estimated £21 million from port dues which it some cases were said to be among the highest in Africa. Britain and other countries

have asked the United Nations coordinator in Ethiopia to negotiate a reduction with the Western officials do no expect the charges to be abolished altogether because the

country's ports have to pay their way. But they object to the

scale which runs from 3.81 dollars a tonne for food aid channelled through Ethiopia's own government controlled Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, to 12 dollars a tonne for shipments brought in inderendently.

Britain has provided £68 million in aid for Ethiopia since 1982. £42 million of it since October.

 More than £4.2 million had been pledged in Britain last night in response to Live Aid, of which about £2 million has already been received. Worldwide, the appeal for African famine victims now stands at more than £50 million (Michael Horsnell writes).

The extraordinary response to the weekend's 16-hour transatlantic concert coincided with a pledge yesterday by Bob Geldof who inspired the event that if he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for which he has been nominated, he would donate the prize money to the

appeal,
Mr Geldol said: "I want to thank the people of Britain and the world for their support. I keep reading about the cheap and tawdry image of the pop world. But the bands them-I selves are pretty bright people.

#### **Interest** rates may fall again By David Smith

The high street banks out the cust of borrowing by half a percentage point yesterday. All four of the big banks cut their hase rates from 12.5 to 12 per cent.
The reduction will not have

an immediate effect on mortgage rates but the Chancellor gave a cautious signal for a possible further decline in base rates.

The building societies said combined with continued strong inflows of funds, could open the way for lower mortgage rates from September.

The base rate cut, a belated response to last week's action by the Bank of England to slow the pound's rise - the Bank cut its own dealing rates last Thursday – had little impact on the pound, which fell 25 points to \$1.3862.

Spending in the shops reached a record last month, boosted by summer sales and increased buying on credit cards. The index of retail sales volume rose to 116.1 (1980-100) in June,-according to the Department of Trade and Industry. This was 1.3 per cent up on May and 5 per cent higher than a year ago Details, page 19

The sterling index closed just 0.2 down at 83.2, but dealers said that the base rate reduction had been fully expected.

realistically valued against most currencies, Mr Nigel Lawson said yesterday in evidence to the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee. However, it could still have further to rise against the dollar, which remains overvajued, he added. "To the extent that the

pound appreciates against other currencies this would allow a lower level of interest rates to bring downward pressure on inflation".

The Confederation of British Industry said that the cut would reduce industry's borrowing costs by £125 million a year, but it added that industry's borrowing costs remain higher than in competitor countries.

Prospects for further cuts in base rates in the coming weeks may rest with the performance

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

### Court upholds ban on London lorries

By Michael Baily **Transport Editor** 

London's night and weekend lorry ban looks set to go ahead in December.

Mr Justice McNeil ruled in the High Court yesterday that Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, acted "illegally, irrationally and unreasonably" in trying to stop

But Mr Ridley, who was suffering his second reverse in the courts this year in his battle with the Greater London Council, is to appeal against the decision and the ban could

yet be quashed. If the courts allow it, the ban will prevent all heavy lorries

GLC area between 9pm and 7am on weekdays and to Ipm on Saturdays.

Mr Dave Wetzel, chairman of the GLC transport committee said the judgement was "tremendous news for hundreds thousands of Londoners whose lives are being wrecked by disturbance from heavey

Instead of trying to wreck such schemes, Mr Ridley should recognise that much of the road transport industry was prepared to cooperate in alleviating the heavy lorry problem, be said.

The Freight Transport Association, who claims that the han will cost London millions



Mr Ridley and Mr Justice McNeil

of pounds and thousands of jobs, was "disappointed". "It is bad news for industry and for jobs and won't achieve any environmental benefits," the FTA said.

Many people, however, expect the ban to bring substantial relief during sleeping

lorry routes, though the GLC has agreed to offer exemptions to essential traffic and to a number of trank routes into the central area. The judge said the minister

exceeded his powers in directing that the ban should be dropped unless the GLC held a public inquiry.

There could be no complaint

that the GLC failed to balance the public interest in preparing the ban, the judge said. They held a two-year inquiry

of their own with thousands of representations from experts. group, and individuals, and they should be praised for having taken every step to allay doubts, he declared.

The court battle is important even though the GLC are due to go out of existence next year, because, Mr Wetzel said once the benefits had been seen to work, it would be "politically impossible" to remove it.

Mr Wetzel sad the ban would be implemented on December 16.

The 14,000-member FTA told lorry operators: "not to panic" and it welcomed the minister's decision to appeal.

The ruling exposed an important and worrying gap in the Transport Secretary's powers "to curb extreme local authority action", the FTA

## Scargill faces another split by moderates

By Craig Seton and David Felton

The split in the National shire miners and their elected Union of Mineworkers widened officials have very little in yesterday when the moderate common with other areas and South Derbyshire area ignored membership of the NUM," he calls for unity from Mr Arthur Scargill. NUM president, and Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and decided to investigate the best way to withdraw from the union.

After a three-hour meeting of the area executive in Swadling-cole. Mr Ken Toon, the general secretary, said South Derbyshire had "had enough" of the national union and would now open full talks with leaders of the neighbouring breakaway Nottinghamshire area about a possible merger.

Although the area executive agreed unanimously only to investigate a possible with-drawal and consult its legal advisers about the correct course to take - while opening talks with Nottinghamshire -Mr Toon made it quite clear that it was "most likely" that South Derbyshire would become the second area to split from the national union.

NUM leaders in Leicestershire will recommend the area to take a similar line to South Derbyshire when they meet to decide on their future within the union next month. The area has just over 3,000 members and was allied with the other moderate coalfields in a joint plan of action.

areas' leaders of their antipathy with the national union, the two smaller areas are determined to await a resolution of the to the area's rebels" Nottinghamshire imbroglio Lawyers acting for before making a final decision.

Mr Toon said that South Derbyshire's 3,100 members at he said the executive was totally opposed to the revised rules of recommend only one of three given before a judge in chamb-options; accepting the new rules ers last week.

considering. They are of the NUM, opinion that the South Derby-

The area wanted legal advice on the correct course to take, to withdraw from the NUM.

Mr Toon blamed the national

leadership of the union for failing to calla national ballot before the year-long miners' strike. That had split the union in two. He also blamed the union's new rules which meant

Thirteen Yorkshire miners were acquitted last night by a jury at Sheffield Crown Court of riot and unlawful assembly charges at the height of the miners' strike last year. They were arrested after a mass picket by 1,000 miners outside the NCB Yorkshire headquarters in Doneaster last

that the membership could again be called out on strike without an individual ballot. Mr Toon said new rule 51 was designed to discipline areas such as South Derbyshire who would not too the line at the whims and wishes of the leadership of the NUM"

 Miners in Nottinghamshire who remain loyal to the national union are considering new legal moves against the lan of action.

Despite declarations from the area following accusations that reas' leaders of their antipathy union members had been barred from meetings refusing to declare their loyalty

Lawyers acting for Mr Henry Richardson, who was sacked as Nottinghamshire general secretary because of his pro-strike four pits would be consulted in stance, are considering a new a ballot about any decision, but application to the High Court claiming that the Nottinghamshire area is in breach of an the national union and could undertaking he claims was

and staying in the NUM; • Leaders of the three mining ignoring the new rules and unions are today due to meet risking expulsion from the Mr Ian Macgregor, NCB chairunion; or "follow the Notting-man, for a regular consultative humshire area and leave the meeting, although the question NUM. of future job cuts and at the said it was the latter contraction of the industry are of future job cuts and a option which the executive was bound to be raised by the

Parliament, page 4

#### Children played on cliff unattended, inquest told

played at the foot of dangerous cliffs at Land's End unsupervised for half an hour before four of them were swept to their deaths by a wave, an inquest at Penzance, Cornwall, was told

Heather Price, aged 12, who survived the incident on May 6, said the teachers and parents supervising a party of 51 after the wave had struck them, children from Stoke Pages. The other boy who died was Middle School. Buckinghamshire, stayed on the clifftop.

Two other chidren told the inquest that no teachers or

A dozen schoolchildren parents went down the cliffs

Andrew Emmanuel, aged 11, said that the children were not told what to do or not to do. Leigh Collins, aged 10, said that he saw three of those who died, Nicholas Hurst, aged 10, James Holloway, aged 11, and Robert Ankers, aged 12, all from Stoke Poges, in the water

Stoke Poges. The hearing continues today.

The other boy who died was

Ricci Lamdon, aged 11, from

Great Reductions on Harrods Cutlery



8 persons. Hamods Orig. Price £925 Sale Price £555 87-piece set, including fish-eaters, for 8 persons

Not shown:

7)-piece set for

iturrods Orig. Price \$1,198 Sale Price \$725 Silver & Cutlery: Ground Floor Carriage free over a wide area. All reductions are from Harrods previous prices.

Interest-free Credit Agreements with 10 equal mornity payments, including deposit, available on selected single items of oatlery over £250, see example given. Ask for written details.

Sale Opening Hours Until Saturday 27th July, 9am to 6pm. Wednesdays 9am to 7pm:



## **TUC** to consider easing of closed-shops boycott

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

The first sign that the TUC did not come into force fully could relax parts of its policy of until November 1984.
non-co-operation with the Government's Employment sizes that it is not proposing a Acts of 1980 and 1982 is change to TUC policy at contained in a confidential present it says that if it is "clear document to be considered by senior TUC leaders tomorrow.

A draft statement on the Government's trade union legislation to be put to the The document also makes it TUC's employment policy and organization committee firmly restates the congress policy of at Wembley two years ago, including the union's boycott of government money for postal That could well sharpen the

demands by a number of unions for the expulsion of the Amalgamated Union of Engincering Workers which has taken £1 million of government money, and the Electrical. most Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, which has announced its intention of following suit. The TUC's inner cabinet will also be meeting tomorrow to consider the first stage in the labourious disci-

acknowledges that the TUC boycott is "causing difficulties for a number of affiliated unions" and that at least 80 tread a delicate path between haliots on the subject were held up to the end of 1984. The Act

in time that there is a gap between TUC policy and what is happening on the ground, the general council would need to give the policy consideration".

clear that the TUC's current policy, which precludes trade representatives from sitting on industrial tribunals considering closed shop dis-missals under the 1982 Act, is "contingent upon the continued effectiveness of the Wembley policy against holding ballots on membership agree-

The TUC paper insists that the existing policy has had the "crucial effect" of deterring employers operating closed shops from pressing for ballots to be taken. But it admits that "at local level some union members are prepared to cooperate in holding such ballots" where they are confident that they will win a majority for retaining the closed

But on the issue of closed-shop ballots, decreed under the 1982 Act. the document the TUC General Council's report to the Blackpool congress in September on trade union legislation, has been designed to

#### **Bradford fire tribute** Members of the Bradford Williamson, will give the

City and Lincoln City football address.
teams will return to the Valley

The v the fire there which killed 56 the centrepiece.

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

of State for Northern Ireland,

said yesterday that no true loyalist could feel anything but shame at the attacks made on

the police during the rioting in

obviously a direct contradiction

of their tradition to engage in

confrontation and strile with

the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The responsible organizers of

the parades fully recognized

themselves even-handed up-

Speaking in Oxford. Mr Hurd

Portadown last week.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary

The wrecked stand will be Parade ground on Sunday for a covered with flowers and a memorial service 10 weeks after cross of charred timber is to be Mr Brian McAndrew, Brad-

ford council's deputy chief Civic leaders from the two executive, said: "It was felt that cities and Bradford's twin towns however painful it might be. in Europe are expected to Valley Parade, the scene of the attend, and the Bishop of tragedy was the best place for provides value for money.

Bradford, the Right Rev Robert the service."

Spectrum, page 8

holders of the law and protec-tors of the rights of both

was good sense that came out on top at Portadown." he said.

"The massive confrontation which some had predicted did

"Despite disgraceful scenes it

Mr Hurd said there would be

#### **Teachers** split on expected pay offer

By Lucy Hodges. **Education Correspondent** 

The Professional Association of Teachers, which has a nostrike policy, vesterday said teachers should accept the informal pay offer of 7.5 per cent by March 1985, which is expected to be made today.

The association's national council passed a resolution saying it was disposed to accept a phased offer, including an end-loading of 7.5 per cent and a firm commitment to reopen talks about salary structure and conditions of service.

Mr Peter Dawson the association' general secretary, said: "We have to be practical and achieve a settlement which allows next year's pay round to begin from the higher base. Teachers will not thank us for passing up this chance of at least holding the line on standards of living.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said the improved offer was still not good enough. "It still leaves us well below

what would be necessary to maintain our purchasing power and relative positions." he said. In order to go some way towards restoring the value of the 1974 Houghton award the employers would have to offer 10 or 11 per cent.

He said the improved offer had not been informally or formally put. It had simply been signalled to the Press.

The employers have not moved anything like enough. There is still a very long way to go in my mind, quite apart from the conditions nature of the improvements."

Other unions were also opposed to the new offer.
On Thursday last week teachers were informally offered 5 per cent or £480 from April 1. followed by an extra 1 per cent in November. But the second part depended on the unions reaching agreement on salary structure and conditions of service reform.

 The Centre for Information on Language Teaching and Research, the quango which specializes in foreign language teaching and research is to be

The report, fom the Confederation of British Industry, says companies such as BAT, Midland Bank, Shell and Unilever are in "a front-line campaign which has helped thousands of Hurd attacks 'loyalist' riots people who would otherwise be

drawing the dole." policy of preventing or discouraging Protestant or Catholic parades in Northern Ireland. The CBI says firms are helping unemployed people set which numbered more than 2.00 a year and of which most up small businesses by staffing advice centres with company-paid executives, providing loans were peaceful and enjoyable. and finance, and joining

But those who marched to celebrate one tradition were not employment justified in doing so in such a way as to give offence to the said that for unionists it was no justification for a general other. CBI director general, says: "Companies involved are naturally loath to blow their own

> London yesterday from again porters had twice broken into people what is being done they interfering with a chemical Tioxide UK Ltd. Mr Justice will encourage others to lend a 'unfair to

in Stuart Smith was told.

He said the RUC had shown interfering with a chemical wastepipe

Greenpeace ban environment pressure Grimsby and ordered the group group. Greenpeace, was banned to pay damages yet to be trumpets, but hthy should not by a High Court judge in assessed. Greenpeace sup-

#### American Bar Association

## Brittan denounces IRA money suppliers

By Colin Hughes
Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, yesterday won strong support from an influential audience of 2,000 United States lawyers for his message that "misguided" American who lounded the Provisional IRA were "linancing murder". He called for strict and

specific collaborative agreements between governments, particularly on extradition, to counter international terrorism Speaking to the opening

plenary session of the American Bar Association conference, in London. Mr Brittan said: Leaders of opinion in this country and in the United States must continue to ram home a clear message. People who plant bombs in department stores or other public places are murderers, and misguided peple in the United States who sent money which they well-know is going to the Provisional IRA are linancing murder."

The unanimous applause for Mr Britan's account of the evils of terrorism in Northern Ireland demonstrated the extent to which American opinion has swung behind tough United States action, which the British government has long been secking.

Mr Britis singled out the recent agreement to an amendment of American extradition law. Terrorisis being extradited for violent crimes, such as hiiacking and murder, will not be able to claim political excep-

He urged other countries to widen this trend: "I cannot accept that the task is too difficult or too complicated. Effective international action



#### Fire sprinkler starts scare

Security staff jumped from appeared to burst from the ceiling of the Grosvenor House hotel's grand hall, where the meeting was being held. There was immediate relief

and amusement when it was discovered that the erupting din came from an automatic fire extinguisher sprimkler, set off by the heat from a television are light placed directly under a fire detector. Mr Walter Mondale, the

former United States vice-president, who had to continue his speech over the splatter of water pouring down fom the hall's balcony, remarked: "On-ce you're out of office, you will find there is very little dignity in this world."

He recommended that any lawyers unaccustomed to the heat of the London summer should take the opportunity of a shower.

is not only possible, it is essential.

Mr Brittan said the involvement of governments in international terrorism was its most threatening aspect". terrorism: "We have made it against terrorism is essential, clear that no hijacked airliner but it is not enough".

will ever be allowed to leave the United Kingdom," he said.

Information should be exchanged about individual terrorists, and intelligence pooled on terrorist organizations. Friendly countries should eject diplomats involved in terror and subversion: "If they are unacceptable in one country, they should be refused admission by all other friendly countries." he said.

Mr Brittan enticized international readiness to pay lip service to the need for unified action, but refuctance to take practical steps. By creating a collective security through example and diplomacy, he believed terrorists could be squeezed out leaving "no one to prey on but each other".

Mr Brittan told the lawyers that for some Provisional IRA members violence and revolution represent ends in themsleves, and that many seemed to want a Marxist Irish State. He said: "Destabilizing Northern Ireland is merely their first objective. They have made it quite clear that their second would be to do the same thing to the government of the

republic. Events such as the Libyan Peoples' Bureau siege and the There should be no substantive recent TWA hijack underlined concessions in the face of the fact that "domestic action

#### Move to review lenient sentences

Affairs Correspondent, writes), not measured up to the A previous attempt failed enormity of the crimes." Affairs Correspondent, writes). when a clause was deleted from the Prosecution of Offences Bill by the House of Lords earlier referred to the Court of Appeal

opinion. senten person constitutes a miscarriage

The Government, worried Mrs Thatcher told the Ameri- guide to the kind of sentence about lenient sentences for can Bar Association yesterday, that might be expected in criminals, is to try again to get through Parliament powers for in our country, and eisewhere, procedure was to be used only the Court of Appeal to review that some of the sentences sparingly, sentences (Peter Evans, Home which have been passed have. Mrs Thatcher said those who

The Government had, there- very real anxiety of ordinary fore, recently brought before people that too many sentences Parliament a Bill including a did not lit the crime. this year. Cases would be clause which would have enabled the Court of Appeal to by the Attorney-General for its review the appropriateness of a stituents are constantly remindsentence passed in a lower ingus of the depth and strength

Decisions would not effect the matter back before Parlia-

by fleeing abroad, or if the international community weakens its resolve to stamp out international offences such as huacking, or if the international community condones or ignores gross abuse of diplomatic immunities when those immunities are a cover and a shield for

"Terrorists will find safe havens

if they are able to escape justice

'We know that, despite the provocation, it is up to us to preserve and encourage a response fitted to mature and democratic states. It is not for us to hit back blindly. That is

"Our way is to stand fast by the virues of determination, vigilance, and restraint. Above all, by preserving our own democratic rule of law which the terrorists wish to destroy. and by never giving in to their demands. Weakness here never

pays."
Mr Walter Mondale, the former United States vice-president, told the conference that governments should be sensitive to the political roots of terrorism. He cited the violence inflicted by both sided in the Algerian-French war, where the granting of independence had brought an immediate end. He referred to the "British government's determination to work towards a political resolution" of the sources of conflict in

Northern Ireland.

so strenuouslyn opposed the measure appeared to ignore the "This issue is not closed,"

Mrs Thatcher said, "Our conof public feeling. We shall bring of justice just as much as a the sentence in the case in ment so that this concern can be being advertised if they en conviction of the innocent," question. But it would give a met." Leading article, page 11

### Prison urged for racial harassment

The Greenpeace vessel, Sirius, with a plastic whale across its bows, anchored off Bournemouth pier yesterday

British plea to whaling nations

do hope that those countries

which have maintained objec-

tions to the decision will now be

able to withdraw them as soon

as possible and raily to the majority view."

Norway are formal objectors to the moratorium, while Iceland

and South Korea plan to kill

whales for "scientific purpos-

vessel belonging to the conser-

Sirius, a former coastguard

"Existing housing and local

neither clear enough nor helpful

people having their houses hurnt down before the law steps

Mr Cohen said that Sir

Kenneth Newman, Commis-sioner of the Metropolitan Police, had said in June that

greater police powers were

needed to tackle racial attacks.

which had risen from 1,277 in 1983 to 1,515 last year.

cate-that Asians are 50 times as

Home Office statistics indi-

government legislation

Japan, the Soviet Union and

By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

Attacks on black families Dr Jack Cunningham, oppocould lead to eviction, fines of sition spokesman on the enup to £2.000 and five years' vironment, yesterday promised imprisonment under the Racial that an incoming Labour Harassment (Housing) Bill to be introduced in the Commons the issue. tomorrow under the Ten Min-

whaling later this year as "a landmark in the long history of man's relationship with these

most fascinating creatures of

that the moratorium is not coming into effect with the

unanimous support of all

"We fully recognize that some countries have faced

difficulties in complying with

this decision, despite the three-year preparatory period, but I

members of the commission.

But he said: "I am only sorry

British Government

regards the moratorium on commercial whating as "absol-

utely vital" because of the

uncertainty surrounding the whale population. Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State

for Agriculture. Fisheries and Food told the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Inter-national Whaling Commission

Mr MacGregor referred to the implementation of the decision to stop commercial

Top firms

drive to

aid jobless

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

More than 10,000 companies

are providing cash and execu-tive time as well as taking the

intitiative to help Britain's three

million unemployed, according to a report to be released in

at Bournemouth yesterday.

Mr Harry Cohen, Labour MP for Leyton, launching the Bill yesterday, said that the deaths of Mrs Shamira Kassam and but the state of the victims to deal with the problem." Dr Cunningham said. "We need to take action to the problem of the state of the st her three children in liford, stop it getting to the point of Essex, in an arson attack at the weekend, showed how ferocious some of the incidents were.

"The Government should be ashamed that it has neglected to come forward with legislation of its own when all the evidence shows that the number of racial attacks is rising," Mr Cohen

His Bill, the result of a number of discussions with ethnic minority and housing likely to be subject to racial But many of the 10.000 are of "racial harassment"

#### Fire killer **Entry rules** hunt appeal children' by police

By Our Race Relations Correspondent

Government occused of continuing to discriminate against women, for which it has been condemned by the European Court of Human Rights, when the new immigration rules were laid before Parliament vesterday.

The Liberal and Labour parties laid opposing motions to the rules. It is expected that there will be a Commons debate next week. Mr Alf Dubs. Labour spokes-

man on race relations, said that the new rules would be "forcefully opposed" as an attack on family unity
The Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, which

sponsored the three test cases before the European court which forced changes in the rules, said that in addition to continuing sex discrimination, the new rules also appeared to reduce the rights of children to settle permanently in Britain. Ms Fiona MacTaggart, the council's general secretary, said

the new rules would mean that children would get only a year's permission to settle when they first arrived, so unless they were residence.

#### attacks as white people and Airo-Caribbeaans 30 times as reluctant to have their efforts and lay duties on the police. likely, which the Policy Studies publicized. Sir Terence Beckett, local authorities and other Institute last year said underhousing agencies to take action estimates the number of racial attacks by about a factor of 10.

Police yesterday issued a new appeal for help in the hunt for the killer of a pregnant Asian wife and her three young

children. Mrs Shamira Kassam, aged 24, and here three sons died in an arson attack which wrecked the family's home at Illord in

Essey on Saturday. Detectives were making house-to-house calls yesterday on the third day of the investigation. They say they are considering "every possible motive" for the attack, but Superintendent Bill Peters, who is leading the murder inquiry, said he did not believe it was

meally motivated.



died with her children

#### ing was held, and staged a peaceful demonstration outside. Powell call on embryo

research

dropped anchor off Bourne-mouth pier on an "anti-whal-

Greenpeace officials said its

More than 100 auti-whaling

protesters marched through Bournemouth to the Moat

House Hotel where the meet-

presence showed the group was still "in business", in spite of the bombing of its ship, Rainbow Warrior, in New

Zealand.

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

A group of MPs, including Mr Enoch Powell, yesterday launched a campaign for a new private member's Bill to outlaw research by scientists on

Mr Powell's own Bill was defeated in the Commons last month. But some of his supporters issued a warning that, if necessary, a succession of new Bills would be produced "to compel the attention of Parliament and the public

Last night Mr Powell, official Unionist MP for Down South, urged the Government to publish information on embryo research which he claimed had been "suppressed" by the Warnock committee.

He said he had been told by a member of the committee that embryo experiments had been asked, but the answers had not been available.

The Government should publish the full evidence submitted to the committee, Mr Powell said. "I am afraid I can see only one reason why those questions remain unanswered. Those in a position to answer them are afraid to do so."

#### Maxwell's Mirror set to show sales slump

The first anniversary of Mr Robert Maxwell's takeover of Mirror Group Newspapers has given cause for little celebration with circulation figures to be published soon expected to show a substantial slump in

sales.
All the indicators are that a decline in sales since March has turned into a slump with unofficial estimates placing the drop in sales for this June over June 1984 as high as 10.6 per cent for *The Mirror* and 13.1

per cent for the Sunday Mirror. If these figures are confirmed next week, sales for *The Mirror* will have fallen to 3,143,000 and the *Sunday Mirror* to 3,072,000. Although monthly. published figures only go back as far as 1969, The Mirror circulation was probably the lowest June figure since the war.

One explanation given for the dramatic fall in June sales figures has been the delayed return of unsold copies produced by an increased print run industrial dispute at The Sun in March. This would artificially de-

flate the number of copies of The Mirror sold at the time of a normal print run for several months it is argued, but could not fully account for the slump. Executives at Mirror Group Newspapers were unwilling to speculate on June sales figures. to be published by the independent Audit Bureau of Circufor Mr Maxwell said last night he would not comment until the ABC figures had been published adding that all daily tabloids were likely to show a decline.

The continuing decline in sales comes in the wake of a £10 million promotion launched recently, including television advertising.

The success of The Mirror has become a personal crusade of Mr Maxwell, who has appeared regularly in words and since taking over the group last

#### Technology coup

The National Graphical Association has signed the first deal allowing newspaper journalists direct input to typesetting computers (Our Labour Reporter writes).

The agreement was signed at 2 am yesterday after nine hours of talks between nationa leaders of the NGA and the Portsmouth and Sunderland News group. The news will open the floodgates to similar deals throughout the provincial newspaper industry which has been waitinf for one company to set the pace.

Management at the Portsmouth paper secured the settlement without any further substantial concessions to the union wheih is experiencing some discomfort in the field of new t..chnology.

• Leaders of the Electrical. Electronic, Thecommunications and Plumbing Union will consider on July 25 a proposal for a single union no-strike deal put forward by Mr Eddie Shah for his new national newspaper.

#### Labour leaders warned of black section conflict

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Black Labour activists spoke Miss Jo Richardson, leader of a last night of confrontation and conflict with the party leadergive special recognition to the live last month. ethnic minority membership.

for Liverpool Walton, proposed esterday that blacks and Asians should be allowed to form special party groups, similar to Poale Zion, the Jewish Labour Party, but with enhanced representation at constituency, district, regional and national executive levels. He was opposed at a national executive meeting by Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, who

repeated his attack on "apartheid systems". Mr Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley were supported by Mr Michael Meacher and Mr

ship after Labour's national executive rejected an attempt to A further meeting of the Mr Eric Heffer, left-wing Mp national executive next week. will consider possible measures

to increase recruitment and participation of blacks and Asians in the party.

Mr Marc Wadsworth, a spokesman for the black sections campaign, said last night: "We are lurching towards a huge crisis of confidence in the black community. They can't turn their backs on one in eight of Labour supporters."

#### Labour choice

Mr John Whitby, aged 40, has been selected as the David Blunkett, two leading left-wingers, in a 16-8 vote against Mr Heffer's plan.

Those supporting Mr Heffer Included Mr Tony Benn and The seat is held by Mrs Edwina Curre for the Conservatives with a majority of 8,613.

## Appeal judges make flyposting law stick

By Alan Hamilton

The law has got it in for Bill Court judges ruled vesterday that Mr Stickers definitely cannot plead ignorance as a

Bill Stickers thought he had got away with it in Derby last year. He was seen on the vindous of empty shops in the city centre advertising the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, an animal rights group. Derby City Council, who dislike Mr Stickers appearing on illegal flyposting sites, took him to court.

At least they took the British nion for the Abolition of Vivisection to court. Mr Stickers is hounded by the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, which allows local authorities who wish to cradicate him to prosecute the person or body being advertised if they cannot

Derby magistrates threw out the case on hearing the BUAV's defence that they did not authorize the illegal bill sticking, had no knowledge of it, and did not agree with it.

The city council, angry that Mr Stickers had skipped their grasp, appealed. They said they had written to the BUAV's head office in Islington, London, pointing out the offence and ordering removal of the posters. The BUAV's subsequent failure to remove the posters made it liable to consiction becausily posting was a "continuing" offence in law, they argued.

The BUAV, on behalf of Mr Sticker, said in defence that flyposting was a once-for-all offence committed at the time Mr Stickers took up his position in shop windows, walls, or other illegal sites. But Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann disagreed. They allowed Derby council's appeal, and Mr Justice Mann added that there were good policy reasons why the offence should be construed as

"gainnines". "It gives the local planning authority an opportunity to ecure the removal of posters by those whose business is advertised, rather thanat ratepayers' expense", he said, directing the Derby magistrates

to reconsider the case.

The BUAY
thatthe implication of the ruling, that campaigning groups were liable to conviction even if they were initially unawar that flyposting had taken place and had no idea who was responsible, was "horrifying".

Lintil yesterday's roling, Bill Stickers ad the rest of the

poster industry had always believed it a reasonable defence to plead gennine ignorance Legal postr contractors who

stick billboards on proper advertising sites do not like Mr Stickers; he gives their industry a bad name and loses them potential revenue. Portsmouth recently conducted a heavy campaign against Bill Stickers, and the City of Westminster has also been active in trying to stamp him out, although he remains very big business in London.

Some conneils have resorted to dirty tricks in their battle against flyposting; a favourite is to paste "cancelled" notices over the profusion of illegal posters for forthcoming populations. The message from yesterday's raling is clear. Bill Stickers will be prosecuted. And he cannot now claim he didn't know he was doing it.

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Parents ! to school By Lucy Hodg

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### Maxwell Mirror set to show sales slum

Robert Maxwell's lakeons of Mirror Group Newspaper of little celes is circulation frame. with circulation figures a substantial slump iales.

All the indicators are the lecture in sales since March into a sluma urned into a slump

inned into a slump in inofficial estimates placing in sales for this line in tent for the Mirror and it tent for the Sindal Mirror and if these figures are continued with have failed to 3 large will have failed to 3 large the continued of the tent for the sales for The tent will have failed to 3 large the continued of the tent for the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued of the tent failed to 3 large the continued to 3 large th will have fallen to 3.1416. will have taken to 3.441 in 1.072.000. Although month to far as 1.000. The big freedation was probable.

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Many women afraid to go out alone at night, survey on crime shows

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Half the women interviewed intruded into people's routine in a survey on crime said they behaviour". Some fear was avoided going out alone at misplaced and crime was a low night, according to figures published by the Home Office about local environment, except

Twenty-nine per cent of both men and women questioned in individuals avoided going out the survey skirted certain streets alone at night. One in 25 never or areas in their neighbourhood went out at night and in high after dusk because of crime. The crime areas neither did 18 per percentage rose to 41 among cent of all elderly women.

The Survey, based on interviews said they avoided football with 11,000 people is intended to cast light on the shape of crime which statistics and official returns do not show.

The survey found that fear

of crime was widespread and

	% increase (decrease in [])		
	BCS	Police	
Vandalism	9	15	
Theft from vehicle	<del>9</del> 7	15 12	
Burglary in dwelling	21	24	
Theft of motor vehicle	? -	13 3	
Elcycle thelt	34 2	13	
Their in dwelling Their from person/	2	3	
robbery	9	[1]	

Vandelism

Burglary in dwelling That of vehicle

Bicycle theft Theft in dwelling Other household theft

Other personal thefts

allowed to go ahead.

Household total

Their from person/robbery

An Elizabethan cattle mar-

Let in Bath could be demoi-

ished if a multi-million pound

plan for a city centre complex is

The market place, a favour-ite with many London antique dealers and flea-marketeers.

would be demolished to make

way for an access road to a neo-

Georgian network of shops,

restaurants and public library. But objections have been

in some inner-city areas.

However, 29 per cent of all In terms of individual types

1984 British Crime of crime, 12 per cent of men matches because of possible violence or other incidents. Women were particularly worried by rape, burgiary and mugging. Four out of ten women under

the age of 30 said they were "very worried" by the risk of rape and one in nine thought it likely or very likely that they would be raped in the next year. Nearly one in six poeple felt at risk from mugging in the next year and there was considerable

often exaggerated There were none the less areas of high risk. On the poorest council estates there were 19 attempted or actual breakins per 100 homes in

anxiety about burglaries. But

the survey said the risk was

cent of burglary victims and 94 per cent of those who had BCS estimates of offerices in England and Wales % increase valuables taken from their cars 1983 ,000, never got the property back. But in ( ]) stolen were recovered. 2,953 hurglaries involved sums of less 283 287 126 1,671 1,852 that £25. The same category accounted for 55 per cent of all thefts from vehicles, 73 per cenof robberies and muggings, and 70 per cent of other property

> Net losses in burglaries in 1983 were around £110 million and victims of car thieves lost a

Forty-five per cent of all

Crimes such as car theft and

burglary, involving loss or

insurance claims, were well-

reported while low-value crime

into the survey's crime categories. Between 1981 - when the

hold offences rose by 10 per

person by 6 per cent.

incidents.

There were an estimated 12

or minor assault was not

Bath's Elizabethan market threatened

access road to a shopping complex," Mr Ian Barclay, a

businessman and petition orga-The "Podium" site development goes before Avon County Council on Thursday night and if approved building could start in October for completion by Christmas 1987. The developers and building contractors will be Marples Ridgeway.

Test case for women's insurance opens

Miss Jennifer Pinder, a dentist, yesterday launched a sex discrimination claim which could have wide-ranging impli-Two-thirds of the incidents cations for women's insurance uncovered in the survey were premiums. unrecorded by the police.

Miss Pinder, aged 37, who practises in the City of London, s secking a declaration that Friends Provident Life Office discriminated against her by charging 50 per cent more for her health insurance policy million incidents in 1983 falling than they would have for a male dentist. She is also secking unspecified damages. first survey was taken - and

The case, backed by the Equal Opportunities Com-1983 there was an overall increase in crime of 10 per cent mission, opened at Westminsagainst police statistics of 12 per ter County Court, which limits damages to £5,000 or less. It is Between 1981 and 1983 the expected to last two weeks. survey shows a rise of 21 per cent for burglaries. All house-

Miss Pinder, from Forest Hill, south-east London, has been a dentist for 14 years and cent and offences against the holds seven permanent health The biggest single area of risk was motor vehicles. In 1983 one insurance policies with the Friends Provident.

Mr Thomas Morison, QC. in five owners experienced some form of vehicle crime. representing the Friends Provi-dent, told the court that the company admitted discrimi-Ninety-eight per cent of car thefts were eventualy recorded but only 8 per cent of vandalism nation between men and women but claimed exemption under a clause in the Sex Discrimi-Ten per cent of owners nation Act.

suffered at least one form of vandalism while 9 per cent had "In a nutshell one could say of Miss Pinder that she wishes something stolen and 2 per cent had their vehicles taken at least to be treated as if she was a man or more like a man," Mr The survey found that 87 per

Morison said.
"However much one might wish to the contrary, a woman is not like a man in terms of her mortality or morbidity, that is, her chances of living and her per cent of the vehicles chances of making claims for sickness benefit are different to those of a man," he said.

No Morison said those

differences were reflected in the premiums and pointed out that, as a result, women pay less for life insurance than men.

"I am not aware that the Equal Opportunities Commission would support a man's claim for discount on that account." he said.

Mr Morison said the 50 per cent loading on women's health insurance was justified because women's claims exceeded those of men by about 75 per cent. There is no evidence that female self-employed dentists have a lower rate of claims," he said.

The company is claiming exemption on the basis that the different premiums were worked out on "actuarial or other data from a source on which it was reasonable to rely".

Mr Morison said Friends Provident had been in the private bealth insurance business since 1885



steps before he was swept out to sea

### Minutes away from death The last photograph of Nicholas Hurst, aged 10, before he was swept to his death at going down the path with one or

Land's End has been given to

his parents.

The photograph was taken just minutes before the boy oined 10 other children to scramble down a cliff path. As they got near the bottom a large wave struck the children sweeping five of them into the

Four, including Nicholas, frowned in the Bank holiday Monday accident on May 6. The photograph, thought to have been taken by Nicholas's

two children in front.

Before the inquest opened, Nicholas's father, Mr John Hurst, said: "I wept when I first saw it. I just could not look at it and I did not want to know. Now though, it is different. It is probably the most treasured photograph we have, the last record of our son".

Nicholas's mother said: "The very fact that Matthew is not in the picture with Nicky makes me think he took it. They were

### Children who died were unsupervised on cliffs, inquest told

for half an hour without any of them to their deaths, an inquest was told yesterday.

Although there were three staff members and two parents accompanying the party of 51 children from Stoke Poges Middle School on a Bank holiday outing, none was with he children below the cliffs, according to Heather Prince, aged 12, who survived after being swept off the rocks with four boys who died.

The girl told the hearing at Penzance in Cornwall that she was a strong swimmer and tried to save a classmate who was swept from her grasp by the

She scrambled on to the rock from where she was pulled to

Her evidence came after that of Mrs Rita Lamden who said that Mr Alec Askey, the school headmaster, gave her a "jum-ble" of accounts of how her son Ricca Lamden, aged 11, died with the other boys on the afternoon outing on May 6.

Mr Donald Thompson, solicitor acting for Mr Askew, told Mr Derrick Pepperell the West Cornwall coroner, that there were legal difficulties over challenging her evidence at that stage. He asked the coroner to note he could not accept her evidence in total.

The inquest is into the deaths of Ricci Lamden, aged 11, of Stoke Court Drive; Nicholas Hurst, aged 10, of Freeman's Close: James Holloway, aged 11, of Elizabeth Way and Robert Ankers, aged 12, of Eldersfield Road, all in Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.,

Only the bodies of James Holloway and Robert Ankers have been recovered. The party was on an activity holiday at a camp in St Austell.

Heather Price, of Rowley Lane, Stoke Poges, was the first of 10 schoolchildren to give evidence yesterday. She said that she and two

other girls followed a group of boys towards the cliffs and climbed down two rocks. They were at the foot of the

cliffs for about half an hour. The teachers and the parents were at the top, organizing a photograph session. "None of them actually did

come down the side of the cliffs." she said.

A group of about 12 school-children played at the foot of dangerous cliffs at Land's End

The children were watching waves coming into the inlet when she was aware of a "much bigger wave" than she had ever supervision before a "excep- seen before. The next thing she tionally large wave" swept four knew was that she was in the water and she could see only Ricci Lamden beside her.

> "I just grabbed him and started to pull him in but than a wave came over the top of me and I was washed out." the girl

She grabbed him, but a wave washed him away and she was washed into another cove where she grabbed a rock. Mr David Paddison, a parent, pulled her to a higher ledge of rock.

Mrs Lamden said: "I would like to know why they were going rock climbing and why

there was no supervision."

Mr Don Buckfield, the coastguard sector officer for Land's End, said he regarded

the rock area as "not safe at The inquest continues today

 It was disclosed vesterday that Buckinghamshire education authority is to hold a departmental inquiry into the accident.

The parents of the four boys who died have called for the suspension while an inquiry is A memorial fund for the boys

held of Mr A. Askew. has raised more than £8,000.



Heather Price who survived the accident, and Mr Alec Askew, the school's

### Man paralysed in shooting denies murder

groups who will petition Mr heritage to make way for an

one policeman and attempting to murder another at a seaside resort sat in a wheelchair beside the dock when he appeared at Norwich Crown Court yester-

Colin Richards, who was himself shot, denied murdering Acting Sergeant Brian Bishop and also attempting to murder Sgt Mercyn Fairweather at Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, last

Mr Richards, of Sandpit Lanc, south Weald, Brentwood, Essex, also denied wounding Sgt Fairweather with intent to resist arrest. But he admitted robbing Peter Hart of £8,705, attempting to rob Eric Cobden of a quantity of money, and using a firearm

to resist arrest.
Mr Robin Grey, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury that

Church refuge

couple sent

back to Cyprus

sanctuary in a church in

London in an attempt to avoid

"We want to leave with

deportation left Britain yester-day after a final Home Office

dignity, but we feel very sad. We will just go straight into a refugee camp". Mr Vassilis Nichola aged 35, said.

He and his wife, Katrina, aged 38, spent 135 days in the St

Mary the Virgin Church. Cam-

den, trying to persuade the Home Office to change its mind

and grant them refugee status.

Our case is just. We are refugees from the fighting and

our home is now in Britain. We

order to go.

A Cypriot couple who sought

attempted to arrest Mr Richards near the seafront at

Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of

State for the Environment, to

halt the plans. Traders claim

that the city council has no

right to deprive them of the

"flourishing" market place, which was given the royal

the only person now who has

the powers to rescind the

charter. It does not seem right-

"The Secretary of State is

charter by Elizabeth I.

Frinton. Acting Sgt Bishop died in hospital five days later. There recovery from the first time he was seen by doctors. Sgt Fairwether was also shot.

"maybe withthe same shot". Mr Grey said that police fired back before Mr Richards had the opportunity to reload and tire again. Mr Richards was seriously injured and is permanently paralysed from the waist

Mr Grey, describing the events which he said led to the shooting, said Mr Richards entered the High Street post office in Walton on the Naze. wearing a stocking mask and were armed with a carrying a sawn-off double a 12-bore shotgun.

4.20pm on August 22 and escaped on a motor-cycle with £8,705.

later Mr Richards went into the had never been anyhope of his post office in Frinton, again wearing a stocking mask and carrying the shoteun, and demanded cash, but a counter clerk pressed the alarm and Richards fled.

Mr Grey said the Tactical Firearms Squad had by then been briefed at Clacton and given weapons, ammunition and body armour. Sergeant Bishop, 37, was appointed commander of one of two fourman teams who went to Central Avenue.

the police car drew up and Sgt Bishop got out. The police were armed with revolvers and

warning to stop. He then produced a sawn-off

shotgun and fired "at least one Mr Grey said that 20 minutes and probably two barrels of his shoteun. Sgt Bishop was felled at once

and Sgt Fairweather was hit in the groin. Another senior police officer, acting Sgt Waugh, then fired

both barrels of his shotgun. Mr Richards was hit, going down on one hand and one knee, but managed to get up and began staggering towards his motor-cycle.

Then, Mr Grey said, Sgi Waugh challenged Mr Richards again and when the defendant pinted his gun in his direction, fired both barrels, it was these shots which immobilised Mr

The case continues.

The National Youth Theatre is to present seven plays in London from Angust 5 to have nothing to go back to in September 21, and be host to a Cyprus", Mr Nichola said. His festival of 15 regional youth September 21, and be host to a wife clutching a bunch of pink companies in the first week of roses, said: "It is a very said day September.

Mr Michael Croft, who established the photographed with two members of the company, Anna Verdine, left, aged 21, from Oxford, and Rachel Bell, aged 20, from Sussex.

#### Nurses' right to hearing after court verdict

Nurses found guilty in courts of ill-treating patients must be given a chance by the prolession's conduct committee to prove their innocence before being struck off or disciplined, a High Court judge ruled yester-

Mr Justice Forbers dismissed a claim by the United Kingdom Central Council for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting that its conduct committee was wrong to allow a male nurse the chance to prove he should not have been convicted.

A psychiatric nurse Andrew Heathorn was fined £150 at Grimsby Crown Court on September 4 1983 after being found guilty of ill-treatment. Later he was charged with misconduct by the central council and an inquiry began

#### Parents give low marks to schools on homework

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

sufficiently organized or mar-work, ked. the Welsh Consumer Katl Council says.

Keith Joseph, Secretary of State well thought-out homework for Education and Science, in its system which has clear aims, is response to his consultative understood by staff, pupils and document on the subject, that parents and operates fairly and homework is the third most smoothly in practice. frequently mentioned concern

of patients. that many schools had not consumer council.

Parents are dissatisfied with thought out their homework the running of children's home-policy and that too often work because pupils are not leachers did not really know given enough and it is not why they were setting home-

Katherine Hughes, director of the Welsh Consumer Council, The council has told Sir said: "All schools should have a

The view on the consultative document on homework from of patients.

It says in a paper published today that her Majesty's Inspectors of schools in Wales have to given to making it more also pointed to failings in the effective, extra resources are homework system, in particular needed, is endorsed by the

#### **Ex-police chief leads** computer piracy fight By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

A former chief superintend- in their campaign against ent of the Metropolitan Police is pirates.

to lead the British computer industry's fight against software Mr Bob Hat has been

appointed by the Federation Against Software Theft (FAST) to combat traders in counterfeit computer programs which the £150 million a year in lost sales. He will be enforcement coordinator, acting as a focal point for the industry. The federation,

It explained: "Prosecutions will remain the responsibility of individual firms or trade associations, but the federation will provide greatly enhanced resources to identify those in breach of the law and to assist industry believes are costing it in bringing successful pros-

A private member's Bill sponsored by Mr William Powell, Conservative MP for which has about 40 corporate. Corby, is awaiting Royal Assent and a dozen trade association and will provide for unlimited members, all connected with fines and sentences of up to two the British computer industry, years' imprisonment to be hopes to build up a data base to imposed on software pirates allow companies to cross-check when it becomes law.



Scargill's class

warfare

warning that if the incredible changes in rules proposed by Mr

Scargill took place they almos

certainly had to. At no time during

that period was there any attempt by

the Labour Party to condemn this

Mr Walker said later he had taken

up with the NCB all cases brought to his attention of alleged intimidation

and victimisation of miners who continued to work during the

mining dispute and each case had

received urgent attention.
It was an appalling situation

because there was no doubt a lot of dreadful intimidation has taken

Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester Fact

C): Has he seen reports in the News of the World and the Sun which

shows an alarming number o miners who worked in the strike

whose families had been severely victimized, threatened, their houses daubed, and at risk when going back

work of being prevented.

Could he advise these miners who

wish to go back to work and their families how they can be protected, enabling them to go forward with evidence to convict those appalling

miners who deny the right of people

Mr Walker: There is no doubt a lot of dreadful intimidation has

taken place. I am glad the coal board

have made it clear anybody found guilty of intimidation will be sacked

In a number of other cases the

have organized transfers, early

retirement and other means of help

condemn some of the appalling

indimidation that has taken place.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North

Cit is he satisfied that all cases of

intimidation are being brought to light? Would it not be sensible if police in plain clothes or dressed as

miners accompanied miners down shalls to get a feel of what is going

on? They would find there is a great deal more intimidation than is being

Mr Walker: He is right. One of the problems of intimidation is you often get into a situation where the

person being intimidated is scared

intimidation. That has happened in

everybody else are endeavouring to

criminal actions to an end.

frightened to report the

to go to work?

that had been done.

change of rules.

## NUM rule changes will lose orders for coal

#### **COAL INDUSTRY**

Arthur Scargill, President of the National Union of Mineworkers. how he intended to use industrial action to the maximum in future. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, declared in the

He said the change of rules which gave Mr Scargill power to take industrial action at local level without ballot and without, necessarily, the agreement of local people, was again an illustration of the type of war Mr Scargill wished to conduct, All of this lost orders for the coal industry and stopped the programme of getting people to convert to coal. And none of this was condemned by the Labour

Mr Walker twice told Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy, that it was not true to say that the basis of a new Plan for Coal had been agreed without nego-tiations with the appropriate trade unions and that this plan would lead to the closure of at least 50 pits and the loss of 50,000 jobs in the mining

There was no such report which was policy of the National Coal Board, If Mr Orme would, in the interests of this industry, address limited for the damage being done by the NUM leadership, he might have

Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab): Relationships between the NCB and the miners are as bad today as when the strike ended. As we all wish to see a quick return to good industrial relations, will be instruct the coal board chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, to take the pressure off area

Are we to see a continuing dictatorship by Mr MacGregor over the mining industry or are we to return to local management which has such a good record?

Mr Walker: I find Mr Dormand's analysis surprising because Mr MacGregor's view is that maximum power should go to the areas. In sharp contrast Mr Scargill's view is that all the power should go to the centre, where he is.

There has not been a single criticism by the Labour Party of the monstrous change of laws that he has brought about.

Mr Andrew Stewart (Sherwood, C): When Mr Walker meets Mr MacGregor will he discuss the confrontation between the leader of the Nottinghamshire democratic union and Arthur Scargill last Thursday which showed the nation why Nottinghamshire is having to fight for trade union democracy? Mr Welker said it was surnrising Mr Kinnock, in calling for the unity of the NUM, a perfectly good thing to call for, did not recognize that all

Mr Roy Mason (Barnsley Central, Lab): The major obstacle impeding further progress in the industry the sad and sorry state of industrial relations. Why does Mr Walker not

The results of a review of those

Scottish miners dismissed during

the coal dispute would be known quite shortly. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, indicated during question in the

He said on July 6 the National Coal Board employed 10.216 people in Scotland compared with 12.590 on March 31 – a fall of 2.374. A total

of 2,332 men accepted voluntary redundancy. NCB (Enterprise) Ltd

was actively seeking to encourage job creation in Scotland, he added.

Mr Richard Douglas (West Dunfermline, Lab) said there was

SCOTTISH COAL

the disunity has been caused by the

President of the NUM.

regular day shift and that the NUM branch secretary should have at least two days on the surface so he

can deal with trade union affairs? Mr MacGregor and some of his area directors have been harsh and vindictive since the strike ended. Unless this vindictiveness end soon, there will be no stable industrial peace in the coalfields.

Mr Walker: Most of the vindictiveness since the dispute ended has been intimidation of miners at work it would be nice to hear some nnation of that from Labour.

The constant utterances that the only way to achieve anything is by industrial dispute and the taking of powers away from the regions and away from the ballot in the NUM is

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield North, C) asked if the Government was encouraging the coal board to negotiate and to recognize the new

Mr Walker said recognition was a matter for the NCB which would act Mr Michael Foot (Blacnau Gwent,

Lab: Mr Walker's own responsibility is directly in dealing with the coal board chairman. Why, instead of making wild charges against everyone else in the industry, does he not deal with that particular Is he really trying to tell us that

Mr MacGregor in the way the outh Wales miners and the organization there runs its own affairs?

Mr Walker: Mr MacGregor wishes power to go to the areas and negotiations are taken on a regional



Nellist: Attempts to set up hosses' union

basis. He believed that is the correct way to run the NCB. I wish the e applied to the NUM. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) asked Mr Walker to east his mind back to March 1980 when the Cabinet of which Mr Walker was a member gave instructions to Lord Soames that a pardon was to be given to every single person in Rhodesia after 15 years of rebellion against the Crown, the most best way forward in Zimbabwe was in reconciliation.
Will Mr Walker (he asked) look

back on that pardon ordinance and

considerable grievance in terms of

impress on the NCB chairman once see that a similar act of reconcili-more that local trade union officials ation is launched in the British ation is launched in the British

> Mr Walker: I look forward to Mr Benn going in for reconciliation with all those many miners who voted to work.

Mr Gavin Strang Edinburgh, East, Lab: Why is the NCB policy of victimization pursued with such viciousness in Scotland in particu-

Petitions which have been circulated show virtually unanimous support in the men's union. among church leaders and lawyers. il has become a human rights issue, How much longer do we have to put up with this injustice?

Mr Walker: Some Labour MPs are in favour, no matter how guilty men are of violence, of them being reinstated and indeed of them being taken out of prison. I gather that at least Mr Kinnock condemned that.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South First Labr. Neillist (Coventry South East. Labr. Eleven days ago Mr Michael Eaton, the NCB spokesman, spoke of 7,000 jobs created by new investment at Selby. Ashford and Coventry. When that is set alongside 70,000 jobs, which is the target of Mr MacGregor and this Tory Government for cutting it. target of Mr MacGregor and this Tory Government for cutting, it shows the 12 month struggle of the miners was totally justified and any attempts to set up a bosses union in Nottinghamshire would merely play into the hands of the present Secretary of State, Macgregor, and the coal board, to run down the coal

Mr Walker, I am delighted that during this Government, invest-ment has been at a much better level than under the previous govern-

know how delighted his constituents are at the enormous nvestment recently announced for his area, as they were delighted when the majority of people at Coventry pit returned to work. Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scunthorpe, C): The greatest danger to investment in the NCB is Arthur Scargill's attempts to use the coal mining industry as an instrument of class warfare, a policy which appears to be supported by the leadership of the Labour Party.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): In view of the clear mining industry shown throughout the miners' strike, does he not agree that if the Government wished to should consult with the Notts miners about the future of thei industry and future investment? Any party which is seriously intent on taking power should be able to do that without fear or favour.

Mr Walker: Yes. It is true the Nous miners had no desire to split off from the NUM. They did give due

Commons (2.30: Motions on 'rat

support grant orders for England and for Wales. Lords 2.30:

Bills through

The Birmingham City Council Bill, which would allow motor racing on the city's road network, and the British Railways Bill, were both read the third time in the Transport Bill. committee. third

### Article 'misleading'

#### CIVIL SERVICE

Parliament today

the Scottish economy and job losses but they would all be happy to record an improvement in industrial relations and output.

This would be enhanced if Mr An article in The Times on cuts in Civil Service manpower by Mr Walker would lend positive force to David West, a retired senior civil ensuring that over 200 men dismissed during the strike were examined by the NCB because some servant, was misleading and inaccuarte in a number of ways, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for the Civil Service, told the Commons at

signs of him using his good offices would get good industrial relations back.
Mr Alexander Eadle, an Opposition spokesman on energy. We certainly welcome that there has been some improvement in relation to victi

mized miners but it is an abuse of language to say there has been a review. There never has been a

systems of management in the Civi

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for the Civil Service, dismissed as "tittle-tattle" references to Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, made in an article in the Mr Hayhoe: I did think the article in The Tunes by Mr West was misleading and inaccurate in a number of ways. Mr West's direct Daily Star about the mysterious death of Miss Hilda Murrell. experience is many years out of Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab),

Staff inspection, which was Mr West's particular interest, has an important role to play, but the significant reductions, from 732,000 in May 1979 to under 600,000 today, have been achieved in many

I am happy to pay tribute to the contributed considerably to that increased efficiency.

#### More Government money to buy lorries sending British Rail personnel to the Mr Raison: I entirely share the view Sudan to repair the old network **FAMINE RELIEF** which is in a terrible state and needs But what do I say to skilled people?

A further £2 million in Government and is to be given to the Save the Children Fund to help transport food and supplies to the famine victims in the Sudan, Mr Timothy Raison. Minister for Overseas Development, announced in the

About £1.6 million would go towards buying 40 heavy trucks and £400,000 for bodywork for the 60 Leyland lornes already presented to

He would be reviewing the aid ituation when he arrived in Ethiopia tomorrow, He was replying to Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) who said

NHS FUNDING

State for Health and Social Services

strongly defended in the Commons the Government's record on National Health Service funding

and nurses' pay stating that funding, pay, the number of nurses employed and the number of patients treated

were all at record levels.

He said there were now 401,200

nurses employed in Eungland. 42,500 more than when the Government took office. The proportion of fully trained nurses was rising and there was more and

better care on the wards.

The debate was on a motion by the SDP-Liberal Alliance, that

health authorities should not be

the current financial year to

mplement the Government's de-isions on the recommendations of

the pay review bodies.

The motion added that if no extra money was provided from the

contingency reserve, there would be

a damaging and unacceptable reduction in standards of health care, in real terms,

Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cro-

marry and Skye, SDP), moving it, said the message coming through was of total lack of extra cash in the

iftermath of the pay and review

The inevitable and direct consequence of ministerial decisions would be a lowering of health provision and a decline in the

quality of patient care. That was why the Alliance called it cuts by

Last year there had been a cut in

Nurses were feeling distillusioned

and depressed because their pay

increase could be borne only on the

backs of further cuts in provision

Mr John Patten moved the

Government amendment congratu-lating itself on awarding a fair pay increase to all staff, particularly staff

MURRELL CASE

n bo has shown a persistent interest in the death of Miss Murrell, a rose-

prower and anti-nuclear campaigner. had referred to the article of June 13

during Civil Service questions in the

The article in the Star (Mr Dalyell said) on the case of Hilda Murrell highlighted an alleged

relationship between the dis-tinguished Cabinet Secretary, Sir

Robert Armstrong, and Sir Dallas Barnard, director of Zens Security.

realth service provision in real

terms and this year, on current predictions that cut would be

trebled; it would be very damaging

stealth at the expense of patients.

body recommendation

expected to find the extra resour

constituents (he added) who see £40 million worth of similar trucks suting idle in British Leyland's car park at Bathgate while at the same time we hear that still, after all the eachanges we have had there is a shortage of trucks both in Sudan and Ethiopia? Mr Raison: I suggest Mr Dalyell

says to his constituents that we will be going to British Leyland first to see if they can provide the trucks. Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats: Is this additional to the aid budget or simply, as before, ransferred from one part of the aid

nurses' pay had risen by 23 per cent in real terms since it took office. He said the country had a record

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Oppo

sition spokesman on social services, said the Opposition supported the

SDP motion. Pay awards for the armed services and for doctors had

een met in full and backdated, but

the award for nurses and others would be held back for ten months.

Two years ago the Government covered 100 per cent of the nurses

pay award. Last year it covered 83 per cent of the award and this year it

would cover only 33 per cent of it. That was a measure of the

sharpening pressure on health authorities, a great many of whom

believed the nurses pay award could not be met without

The Government was trying to

force on to health authorities the

onus which fell squarely on the

Government, Mr Richard Liesey (Brecon and

Radnor, L) in a maiden speech, said that a further £1.3 million would

have to be found by his local area health authority in 1986-87. About 78 per cent of net expenditure in

Powys went on salaries. Relating that to the 1986-87 figures would

result in a possible loss of 126 jobs.
The NHS required adequate

funding and a built-in allowance for an ageing population.

The motion was rejected by 233

Government

votes to 154 - Governmentajority, 79, and the Government

votes to 148

Dalyell rebuked for

repeating 'tittle-tattle'

amendment was carried by 22.

purpose does the taxpayer finance the activities of Mr Gary Murray (a

private investigator)? Mr Hayhoe: I have had inquiries made. While Sir Robert Armstrong

has a longstanding personal friend-ship - though by no means a close

one - with Sir Dallas Barnard, he

one - with Sir Dains Darmard, ac has at no time had any official dealings with either Sir Dalias Barnard as a director of Zens Security Consultants or in any other circumstances with Zens Security

onsultants. Sir Robert Armstrong did no

know until he read in the Star of June 13 that Sir Dallas was a

director of that company.

Mr Dalyell is quite wrong to see

to peddle and give credence to tittle-tartle of that kind by his sup-plementary questions in the House.

could not b substantial cuts.

budget to another?

Will he look at the question of

Fears over nurses pay

dismissed by minister

Mr Raison replied that the money came out of the budget set up to deal with the famine, which was as it should be. Expert personnel had already been provided to help with the railway and he was continuing to do everything he could to make sure it was as effective and rapid as

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Labl: Would he respond to the remarkable generosity of the public to the Live Aid concert at the weekend by agreeing to match pound for pound the amount contributed by the British public following the Wembley concert? that the Live Aid concert was a body who put it together deserves the greatest possible congratulation.

In the last financial year we provided £95 million of famineAnzu

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related aid and this year we are targetting to provide a very large amount again. Mr Donaid Anderson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs: The fantas-

tic response of our people has not been matched by the Government which has given not a penny extra Mr Raison: Nobody could have

worked harder than us in trying to help. At the end of the day, we are not the Government of Ethiopia or

### Government gets its way on abolition Bill

#### LOCAL GOVERNMENT

number of nurses being paid at a record level and treating a record number of patients in a NHS funded new clause the Opposition proposed to substitute for an amendment with which the Commons had disagreed shared all the disadvantages of the original amendment, Lord Brabazon of at a record high. Nurses' working hours had been cut from 40 to 37 % hours and the proportion of fully trained nurses was also rising. More Tara, a Government spokesman, said when the House of Lords considered Commons amendments to the Local Government Bill. It and better care was being given on it was misleading to suggest that ay rises for nurses and doctors could only be met at the expense of patient services in the face of the formidable additional sums which was inconsistent with the Bill's principle that wherever possible the functions of the Greater London had gone into the NHS. The pay awards were fair to nurses and fair Council and metropolitan councils should be transferred to the local to taxpayers, to the health service 153 - Government majority, 64.

Lord Carmichael of Kelvingrove, who moved the new clause establishing for Greater London a body corporate to be known as the London Highways and Traffic Authority, said the Commons had disagreed with Lords amendments transferring highway and road traffic functions to the Residuary Body in London and what were the passenger transport joint authorities in the metropolitan counties. The new clause regularized the position by setting up a joint authority for London as well.

These amendments not only met the basic criticisms of the Commons but offered unfettered and meaning-ful devolution of functions to the London boroughs and metropolitan districts free of any interference from central government. Lord Tordeff (L) said a London

highway traffic authority would provide a structure to ensure continuity, it was essential that key cams should be given an indication The House was right last time to

pass its amendment and the proposed new clause improved the Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said the

new clause went against the whole spirit and purpose of the Bill. What was proposed was a three-tier system in repect of traffic: the boroughs, this body corporate, and the Secretary of State. Was there any justification for a three-tier system: for the delays, the bureaucracy, the mass of correspondence up and down which would result from that elaborate system? If the Bill was to work properly it must be consistent. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said the Government must the taxpayer finance the activities of stand firm on matters of principle

to which it was clearly committed of the Lords amendments and had been prepared to go some way to meet anxieties expressed by neer on waste disposal.

No fair minded person (he said)

could even pretend to regard such an attitude as that of a dictatorial Government with a large majority in the House of Commons riding in the House of Commons ridi rough-shod over the House

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of the Opposition peers, said the Government had been in a muddle began and the amendment now proposed was close to the Govern-ment's own manifesto because it aintained local democratic con

• Lord Ezra (L) moved that the House should insist on its amend-ment, with which the Commons had disagreed establishing in Greater London and each metropolitan county a body corporate to be known as the London Waste Disposal Authority or by the name of the county with the addition of the words waste disposal auththe words "waste disposal auth-ority". The views previously expressed should be re-affirmed for technological, financial, commer

Lady Birk, for the Opposition, said waste disposal was inadequately discussed in the Commons where it came under the guillotine. The proposals now before the House were rather worse than the Bill it had changed at committee stage. They would create instability and fragmentation and once this happened the loss of expertise would be irrecoverable.

Lord Elton, Minister of State for the Environment, said the whole House was anxious to defend democracy in this Bill. The Government proposed that the elected representatives of the people affected should be given every possible opportunity choose the arrangements wanted. The motion proposed that they should have none.

If, as might happen, some councils felt like Lord Ezra that the best solution was a statutory joint board and wanted it set up by order. they had only to ask for it and it would be given to them. The power was in the Bill.

The amendment was rejected by 213 votes to 154 - Government majority 59. Commons reasons and changes were agreed to. The Bill

## Old films to be saved

Getty Film Presentation Centre in August means that the millions of feet of old British films it was feared would be lost through deterioration of the material will now be saved, the Earl of Gowrie, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister for the Arts, said at question time in the House of

Lord Graham of Edmonton (Lab) had asked if the Government would initiate a conference to consider the the BFI is to start preservation of nitrate film stock of the J flogether with the British Film Presentation Ce Institute and representatives of Film Archive.

The Earl of Gowrie: This is a matter for the British Film institute Government and private funding. in 1975 started an extensive programme to duplicate their stock of nitrate-based film

During this time the stock at risk has been reduced from 200 million feet to 130 million feet. I am pleased to be able to announce that in August this year

the BFI is to start the construction of the J Paul Getty Film Presentation Centre of the National

#### 'Flawed hero' is jailed

**Base Rate** 

Williams & Glyn's Bank

announces that with effect

from 16th July 1985

its Base Rate for advances

is reduced from 121/2%

to 12% per annum.

Williams & Glyn's

Bank plc

A member of The Royal Bank

of Scotland Group pic

**Review of dismissals** 

An £18,000-a-year financial £3,000 compensation, director, who stole more than Bradley, of no fixed (13,000) from his employers, admitted 13 charges of false was barred from working as an accounting to steal the money accountant for five years yester-from. The William Wrigh accountant for five years yester-

At Lincoln Crown Court, Raymond Bradley, aged 42, was also jailed for 15 months, with

Group of companies of Lincoln between June 1982 and June

Mr John Hillen, for the 10 months suspended, and defence, said Bradley was "Like ordered to pay his employers a Shakespearian flawed hero."

#### Family turn claypit into trout lake

He had been asked by Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South,

SDP) to refute a suggestion by Mr West that reductions in civil servant

numbers had come about as a result

(he asked) on the suggestion by Mr West that the Government's

Will the minister also comment

of a reduction in work.

From Peter Davenport St Helens

To anyone whose idea of fly fishing conjures up images of tumbling rivers in rolling green countryside, the latest attraction for anglers will come as something of a shock.

Bordered by a colliery waste heap, a power station and a stechworks, Moss Nook fishery on the outskirts of St Helens, likely of locations.

Three years ago it was a

disused claypit, a derelict, polluted eyesore, That was until Mr Tommy Fairclough, aged 49, a redundant textile machinist, and his son Mark. aged 28, a miner, had the seemingly preposterous dream of turning an area of industrial blight into a mecca for fly

But now, after mortgaging their homes to raise £17,000 and obtaining a bank loan for a further £41,000, securing government loan assistance and the belp of the Countryside Commission's Operation Groundwork that dream has become reality.

The mayor of St Helens, Mr Gordon Shuttleworth, released the first dozen rainbow trout into the lake yesterday. Next month they will be followed by a further £6,000 worth of rainbow and brown trout. Anglers will pay £6.50 for a six-hour session. Mr Walter Brooks, projects

Groundwork at St Helens, said: "It would have been hard to imagine a more unlikely site for a trout fishery when Mr Fairclough first approached us with his idea three years ago just after we were set up. "The area had been heavily

polluted by zinc and copper

vince the start of the industrial

manager for Operation



Mr Tommy Fairclough (left) and his son, Mark, with the first trout to stock the lake (Photograph: Mike Arron).

revolution, but tests showed that the water in the claypit itself was surprisingly clean." Apart from the money raised

by the Faircloughs, there has been £90,000 grant aid from the Department of the Environment, £9,000 from the Sainsbury Trust, £3,500 from the Countryside Commission and an award of £1,630 from a programme run by Granada Television to encourage new businesses.

Contractors have trans-formed the seven and a half acre site into a figure-of-eight shaped lake, with two manmade islands and recreational areas for picnic parties. There are further plans for a club-house, a beer garden, a restaurant and a play area.

Before water could be re-

leased into the site, a new

drainage system had to be

installed and tests carried out

hy the North West Water Authority and ecologists at Liverpool University. Mr Fairclough said: "The

original idea came after I heard some keen fly fishermen, who worked alongside me at the factory, saying they always had to travel a long way to find "I was convinced it could

work, but I never dreamt how much hard work and sacrifice would be involved. But now it is coming to an end, everything has been worthwhile. We have proved that if it can be done here it can be done anywhere. "We are confident we can

make the project pay its way and as well as providing a living for my son and myself we can hopefully employ some of the local youngsters full time." The opening ceremony will take place on August 23.

#### The royal dockyards: 2

## Performance is under review

For 15 years governments have been seeking to im-

prove the productivity of the

Royal Dockyards. in the

second of two articles. RODNEY CONTON. De-

fence Correspondent, re-

ports that they have had

The performance of the royal dockyards had been a source of concern for governments for at least the past 15 years. With the decline in the size of

the Royal Navy, the dockyards have also diminished, with total workforce falling from more than 40,000 in 1950 to fewer than 20,000 today. This has happened through the closure of the dockyard at Chatham and the radical scaling-down of maintenance activities at Ports-However, at the two remain-

ing royal dockyards, at Devonport and Rosyth, the combined employment levels are now slightly higher than they were 35 years ago. The Ministry of Defence reckons that over the past 10 years about £120 million has been spent on facilities at Devonport, and £44 million at Rosyth, with a further large programme in prospect at Rosyth to provide facilities for handling Trident submarines when they come There have been repeated

attempts over the past 15 years to improve the commercial efficiency of the dockyards, but notwithstanding the contribution they made to the success of the Falklands operation in there remains much take place,

Rights protest

Civil Liberties has protested at

the Government's deadline for

comments on the White Paper

on public order law reform. It

has refused to meet the closing

in a letter to Mr George

Younger, Secretary of State for

Scotland, the council says that

to have met the July 15

deadline would have been "a

derogation of our responsibility

to human rights".

The Scottish Council for

dissatisfaction with their performance. notably sceptical report from the Commons public accounts committee, published only last week, said that "a

succession of dockyard pro-

only limited success.

ductivity schemes since 1970-71 have not proved satisfactory in securing the savings and improved performance needed". Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, has claimed that among industrial workers in the dockyards absenteeism, excluding holi-

days, is 50 per cent higher than the average for industry generally, a charge which the unions bitterly reject. A new attempt to raise

productivity is now being made the two years up to April 1987 when, if Mr Heseltine goes ahead with it, the introduction of private management would

Lord Emslie, the Lord Presi-dent, sitting in Edinburgh with

Lord Cameron and Lord Grieve allowed the council 21 days to

reduce its rate of 22.7p in the

pound by 1.8p.
The council is expected to

Revenue Account.

is to reduce dockyard costs by 15 per cent, with a reduction in the number of jobs by 2,400. By this means it is hoped to make the yards commercially competitive before the arrival of private management. The unions fear that private

managements would seek to scale down employment still However, the Ministry of

Defence argues that if the dockyards can be made commercially competitive, they could have an expansive future by seeking work outside the Royal Navy.

One of the difficulties of assessing the performance of the dockyards has been that, because of the nature of the work and the relationship with the Royal Navy, it has not been possible to establish yardsticks of performance that can be readily compared with activities in other establishments.

To convey this difficulty the Ministry of Defence has placed contracts for relitting a frigate and a diesel-powered submarine in private yards so that their performance can be compared with that of Devenport on

Concluded

Council told to set rate

The Court of Session yester-day ordered Edinburgh District August 1. Refusal to comply Council to reduce its rate fund could leave councillors open to contribution to the Housing contempt of court procedures. On July 3, the same judges gave Stirling District Council 14 days to fix a legal rate of 20.4p; in the pound - a reduction of

The orders bring the councils vote on the court order at its

into line with the legal rate set by the Secretary of State for Scotland.

That will also be to forming the off migrate drugs. Mal then the lead in p tean to demand a that was against the <sup>(0-ordinate</sup> the epualituaj cambo en particularly again ian comes from the S tean Triolden Trio burna Thailand a RISONERS

OF CONSCI Cuba Roberto F gi Caroline Mod

Roberto Martin Possos Rasa student an his sarty twenties would and brought and the sarty state against the sarty serior Penson Cartical Ca aspokenty enter Pentral Castro's Policial of the Record in Havan Calculation of the second space of the second

anditation treatment in the spring of 1 in the spring of 1 in the first ien in 100k part in the spring to the spring in the spring in

on new prisons. In more than one way prison is a growth

industry, and businessmen

scent opportunities. Barron's the business magazine, said

recently the private jail market is ripe."

Finance houses are advising

clients to invest in private prisons. E. F. Hutton, one of

the country's largest brokers, is

The private sector already

provides many prison services.

including meals and training. It

also runs detention centres for

iuveniles and illegal aliens. A

private company is planning a 700-bed maximum security jail

The development of private

prisons is part of a trend

towards contracting public

services to private business.

There is a renewed interest in

making a profit on prison labour. Florida, for example, is

planning to privatize its prison

industries and Chief Justice

Warren Burger is an enthusiastic advocate of making

prisons pay.

Critics say private prisons

enable authorities and society to relinguish their responsi-

bilities, shutting prisoners out

of their minds. Private guards.

representatives in the way that

police and public prison offic-

ers are. And it is argued further

that it is wrong that prison

discipline and parole credits

should be in the hands of

people whose purpose is profit. Private prisons, it is said, are

a facile "solution", a sticking

plaster, a way in which the public avoids confronting the

it is argued, cannot be society's

one of them.

in Pennsylvania.

## Mr Raison: I entirely share that the Live Aid conce

magnificent occasion to body who put it togethe the greatest possible constant in the last financial provided for million of related aid and this for amount again. Mr Donald Anderson sition spokesman on Commonwealth affaire it Tit response of our Prope been matched by the which has diven not a bear of Mr Raison: Nobody could be worked harder than us follow help. At the end of the day, not the Government of the could be condon.

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## Anzus anxious for an end to nuclear rift with **New Zealand**

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

States reaffirmed their faith in including nuclear disarmament, the Anzus alliance and its international terrorism, agriculusefulness, despite the dispute turn protectionism, Americanbetween Washington and Wellington over access for American nuclear-armed or powered warships to New Zealand ports.

This annual act of faith was made by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, at the end of day-long talks between Mr Shultz and Australian Ministers

in Canberra yesterday.

Both men emphasized the importance of the Anzus treaty and continued co-operation between the two countries on defence and other matters, and said it was essential that port and airfield access should continue if the alliance were to be effective.

They also expressed the hope that full trilateral co-operation would soon be possible, indicating that both countries would like to see New Zealand return Mr Shultz criticised "escapism and isolationism" in Western

"I share with you the hope that, as time goes on we will find a way to rectify our differences with New Zealand, so they once again can join us at these meetings." Mr Shultz said.

Australia and the United covered a wide range of topics Soviet relations and the Middle

Australia expressed its concern that the US policy of subsidizing agricultural exports in retaliation for EEC policy might affect adversely Austraha's traditional markets.

On the question of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative, the "Star Wars" project, Mr Shultz qualified the US request for Australia to take part in research, saying that Washington was not asking Australia to take part in the programme, merely to participate in the research project. Australia has yet to reply to

think that the project is a good At the opening of the talks,

the US invitation but Mr Bob

Hawke, the Prime Minister, has

said that Australia does not

countries.
Yesterday's meeting was the first time since the Anzus treaty was signed 33 years ago that New Zealand was not present at annual talks with Australia and The discussions between Mr the US. Mr Shultz leaves Shultz and Australian Ministers Australia today for Fiji.

#### Businessmen scent the wind of opportunity in a new growth industry

#### **Profitable** boom in crime and punishment

In the second of two articles trom New York, Trevor Fishlock examines the costs and consequences of this new area for privatization.

The judge took the idex from a comic strip. Instead of going to jail a prisoner agrees to wear a radio transmitter on his ankle. It tells the authorities through computer if he moves more than 50 yards from home.

The electronic hobbler is being used experimentally in New Mexico as a way of keeping people guilty of minor offences out of overcrowded A convicted man is offered

the choice of wearing the device or going to juil. He works during the day and is confined to his home by the house-arrest device at night and weekends. The electronic ball-andchain is part of the search for non-custodial alternatives to

PRIVATE

PRISONS

jall. It may have its uses, but it will not do much to alleviate chronic overcrowding in American prisons.



Prisoners' beds in Monterey County jail, California, in conditions which prison governors say are "stoking tensions"

The crime rate is falling but the prison population rises because judges impose longer sentences and jail more offend-ers. The number of prisoners was doubled in a decade and, according to projections, there will be more than a million within 15 years. Prison governors are concerned at the way

crowding is stoking tensions. Eighteen months ago a New York judge focussed attention on crowded jails by ordering the release of several hundred prisoners to relieve overcrowd-

ing.
The public wants criminals jailed but does not like spending money on confining them. Like the rest of us, Americans have hazy ideas of the complex nature of crime. policing and justice, and have instinctive assumptions and solutions. While an increase in

the probability of imprisonment is more effective than stiffer sentences, the demand from a public angered by predatory violent crime is for long

sentences.
Texans, like many Americans, are having to face up to what this means. They have been told they must pay billions of dollars for new jails or reduce the number of criminals sentenced. Until recently the

state's high-population prisons were run cheaply, partly because tough prisoners were appointed to rule jails by fear. essentially doing the work of

system was changed last year. Texas was told to clean up its repressive prisons. It must spend \$500 million on new jails or cut down sentencing. In the next few years states

On a judge's orders, that

immense problem of crime and Concluded

#### Rebuff on Cambodia

#### Asean to carry on search for peace

From Paul Routledge, Kuala Lumpur

East Asia ended their joint participate in regional co-oper-conference and "dialogue" with ation against trafficking. the major industrialized countries at the weekend amid a certain amount of self-congratu- admit that their own trade lation, even though their main relations have not gone ahead at diplomatic initiative - towards as fast a pace as their external peace in Cambodia - looks activities. The agreement on fatally flawed.

As the developing region closest to the Western business greater co-operation in travel outlook, the six countries of the and the signing of a deal on the Association of South East Asian conservation of nature last week George Shultz, the American plea for a new world economic order from an Asean platform.

described by the Prime Minister of Malaysia as "mediocre or Secretary of State. launch his order from an Asean platform.

Asean has warmly endorsed the Western proposal for a new round of Gatt talks on the assessment of Ascan's first 18 liberalization of world trade, which the US believes could economic expansion". The nations of South-East Asia have promised to employ their not inconsiderable political clout lowards that end in the coming

and the Philippines - give up easily on their initiative to end the war in Cambodia. Hanoi informally rejected their proposal for indirect or "prox-imity" talks between the United Nations-recognized coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea and Vietnam and may soon formally repudiate it on the grounds that it gives insufficient recognition to the Vietnamese-installed Heng Samrin regime which would be only a junior partner in the Hanoi delegation.

But Asean is determined to keep up the pressure, and will raise the issue again at the LIN General Assembly in the

That will also be the venue for pursuing the other main issue at the Kuala Lumpur conference drugs. Malaysia has taken the lead in persuading Asean to demand a concerted global war against the abuse of drugs and the UN will be asked co-ordinate the biggest international campaign seen, particularly against heroin that comes from the South-East Asian "Golden Triangle" in Burma. Thailand and Laos.

Foreign ministers of South- Burma will soon be asked to

The Ascan nations readily recognition of domestic driving licences in the six nations, Nations were gratified to see Mr will not do much to lift intra-Ascan trade from its present level of about 20 per cent,

> But in a brutally frank years Datuk Mussa Hiptam, Deputy Prime Minister of Malaysia told the foreign ministers that despite the long list of failures in the past and the long list of failures yet to come Asean had been a success.

"It has helped immeasurably to give to each of the member Nor will the six member states a degree of psychological nations - Thailand, Malaysia, self-confidence which has hel-Singapore. Indonesia, Brunei ped to prevent rash actions and panic policies over all these years"

> The Asean community is now the second largest grouping of market economies in the world, and with a population of 280 million has about as many people as Central and South America combined. Its market is four times the size of China's and although Asean is "not in the major leagues." Datuk Musa said. "it is no longer a small or insignificant segment of the world atlas."

> Ascan leaders intend to build on what they regard as "a wining formula" focusing more attention towards trade. The next opportunity for a break-through in this field will be in Bangkok in October when the organization will be meeting economic ministers of the EEC.

> The emphasis on trade and the problem of drugs was no doubt deliberately, designed to shed Asean's image of an organization obsessed by a single issue - Cambodia. Judging by the comments of Western diplomats at the close of proceedings some of the selfcongratulation was justified.

### OF CONSCIENCE Cuba Roberto Pérez

By Caroline Moorehead Roberto Martin Perez Rodriguez was a student and writer in his early twenties when, on August 12, 1959, he was arrested and brought to trial for activities against the powers of the state". Senor Perez had been outspokenly critical of President Castro's policies. He was tried by the Revolutionary Tribunal in Havana and sentenced to 30 years in prison, apparently for refusing "re-

habilitation treatment". In the spring of 1970, having served his first ten years, Senor Perez took part in a strike against prison conditions, refusing to obey prison regulations or that worn by common crimiwhere, in 1975, he was injured during a prison riot.



Señor Pérez: Castro critic.

In 1977 he was moved again, this time back to Havana and in February 1979 he was permitted his first family visit in ten years. But two years later, he joined a hunger strike, this time in protest at prison brutality. All family visits were suspended.

The Perez family, and in particular his mother, now aged 82, have not seen him since that day. The only news to have to dress in the same uniform as reached them is that he has been held in solitary confinenals. He was transferred to a ment, without access to sunlight high security prison in Boniato, or fresh air. Next month, on August 12, he will have spent 25 years in prison.



European Airbus. This takes up a lot of space (roughly the size of 100 football pitches) which has to be covered and therefore heated. British Aerospace recently decided to install new heating plant and made a careful examination of all the energy options available. After studying the key criteria and making an in-depth financial appraisal, the decision was made to stay with coal. Compared to other fuels, savings of between 25 and 50% were indicated.

At Broughton, near Chester, British Aerospace make wings for the

As a result, two 25 million btu/h fixed grate boilers have been installed and a third new boiler is on order. Washed singles coal at a yearly rate of 14,000 tonnes is delivered by tipper vehicle direct to a below-ground bunker. It is then transported by lean phase pneumatic method to the boilers. Roy Griffiths, Plant Manager, British Aerospace, Broughton, says:

In British coal we not only have the required degree of economy and efficiency but also a readily available fuel supply.

What makes sense for companies like British Aerospace, ICI, Hotpoint and John Smith's also makes sense for any other company that wants to improve its competitive edge.

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To maintain supplies there is a nationwide network of coal distributors who are strategically situated to give advice and provide an efficient service to industry.



There's a Government Grant Scheme to help companies who want to convert to coal. This with the backing

of European loans, creates a really attractive package. A final word from Malcolm Edwards, Commercial Director of the NCB: We believe British coal can save energy costs for your company. Let us talk-we can do good business together'.

For further information please fill in the coupon and send it to the Industrial Branch, Marketing Department, National Coal Board, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, London SW1X 7AE.

unofficial world rugby crown.

Rugby-crazy white South African shave been stunned by the New Zealand Rugby Football Union's decision to cancell Union's decision to cancell Union's decision to cancell the All Blacks' tour of this country in response to an interim injunction by a New Zealand court.

The touring side was to have arrived in Johannesburg on some time.

It is estimated that the South massacring our people". Cancellation of the tour ended a three-day strike by black workers at the Volkswathree by black workers at the Volkswathree main venues. Ellis Park in gen plant near Port Elizabeth in protest against the company's in Pretoria. Newlands in Cape decision to offer minibuses for Town and King's Park in the use of the Springbok and All Durban, had been sold out for Blacks teams.

Among whites support for the

### Abusive phone calls plague Lange

Zealand Prime Minister, said a substitute tour. The rugby yesterday he had received union chairman, Mr Ces Blazey, abusive and threatening telephone calls after the High Court had granted an interim injunction obliging the New Zealand Rugby Football Union to cancel the planned All Blacks tour of

But Mr Lange rejected the claim by Mr Jim McLay. Leader of the Opposition, and other "misinformed" people, that individual rights of travel had been limited. The decision to cancel the tour arose from action taken by the court. Not by any politician, Mr Lange said. The Government was not

involved in any way.

Mr Lange said he understood the disappointment of the players, who had been assembling at the weekend to fly to South Africa. But if you ask me who I feel sorry for, it is for the four out of five South Alricans who don't get a vote . . for the 300-odd people who have been shot there," he said. The Prime Minister also said that his Government would

gold and coal mines for higher

The touring side was to have arrived in Johannesburg on Friday and to have played their opening game, against Northern Free State, in Welkom on July 24. Altogether 16 matches, including three internationals, had been planned.

Pre-tour ballyhoo had been extraordinary. The tour was portrayed as a contest for the punofficial world rughv crown.

Durban, had been sold out for some time.

The United Democratic tour was almost total. The only occupant of exceptions were extreme right-wingers, who still oppose any racially mixed sport, and would thus have objected to the presence of Maoris in the New people of South Africa applauded the cancellation desports and thus have objected to the plauded the cancellation desports and thus have objected to the presence of Maoris in the New plauded the cancellation desports argue that it is limiting South

## From Our Correspondent, Wellington

Mr David Lange, the New oppsoe any attempts to arrange said the union's council would meet today to "consider all the options that are open to us". One council member, Mr

Tom Johnson, said a short tour of South Africa, "or even a rebel tour" could be arranged if the main court action failed. Mr Lange said he believed it would be ludicrous for All Blacks to go to South Africa as individuals, as had been suggested in some

The Opposition has called a caucus meeting for today when it is expected to define its attitude to the latest developments. Mr McLay said yesterday it was regrettable that the decision to cancel the tour had been forced on the rugby union. Threats have also been made

against the two rugby-playing lawyers. Mr Philip Recordon and Mr Patrick Finnigan, who initiated the court action.

Strike delay by mine union

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

were still being checked.

Barclays Bank

Base Rate.

Barclays Bank PLC and

Barclays Bank Trust

Company Limited

announce that with effect

from 15th July 1985

their Base Rate was

decreased from 12½% to 12%.

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12,50% to 12.00% p.a.

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6.73% per annum for funds liable to CRT

(equivalent to 9.61% per annum to a standard rate taxpayer).

The Interest Rates payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty-one days' notice of withdrawal are as follows:

announces that on and after 15th July 1985 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from

until further notice

ision. sports boycott perverse. They In a statement the UDF said argue that it is limiting South and a severe setback for the the All Blacks would have Africa's exposure to integrated campaign to isolate South shown "gross insensitivity" if sport and, as the The Star, Africa from world sport as they had proceeded with the Johannesburg's evening newspunishment for its policy of tour "at a time when the South paper, put it yesterday, is "a apartheid.

African Army and police are reverse image" of the policy which prompted the boycott in

The leader of the opposition in the white House of Assembly. Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, said the boycott was

"riddled with hypocrisy".

"It would appear that if enough money is paid to a sportsman he can come and play anywhere in South Africa, from Sun City to Cape Town. But if he is an amateur playing so-called representative sport. he is automatically a target for a special-interest lobby of any

There is much speculation about moves to organize a rebel tour or to establish a professional rugby circus.

Meanwhile, Dr Ali Bacher, a former South African cricket captain and now a consultant to the South African Cricket Union, returned home from Australia at the weekend confident that a tour of this country by 14 Australian cricketers would go ahead in November as planned.

A tormer Australian skipper, Kim Hughes, has been chosen to lead the side. Dr Bacher said he expected that a court case in which the Australian Cricket Control Board was contesting the validity of the contracts of The court hearings on the some of the rebei players would lawyers' challenge resume be decided in South Africa's

'Nothing for the West to worry about'

Sudan rejects fear

satisfactory, But despite the greater South Africa's main black workers said a strike ballot at 18 taking a strike decision. The mining union yesterday post-poned for two weeks a decision on whether 10 call a strike in had shown "overwhelming 500,000 blacks, is one of the estimate actual harvest levels and that food production support", although final results pillars of the national economy. The postponement is seen as A spokesman for the The union said it wanted to evidence of disagreement National Union of Mine-hold a national congress before within the union leadership

### Trade deficit still bothers the French

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Japanese Prime Minister, leaves was caught by television cam-France today at the end of a cras scribbling something in a four-day official visit during morebook. It was thought he was which he has sought to streng jotting down his reflections on then relations with Europe and demonstrate that Japan is more than just an "economic ani-

Although the problem of Although the problem of France's large trade deficit with Japan - 15 billion francs (£1.25 billion) last year - hung over the visit like a black cloud, it was not allowed to dominate what were described by the Japanese as extremely fruitful talks between Mr Nakasone, President Mitterrand. M Japanese dent Mitterrand, M. Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, and other French ministers, which included the American Star Wars initiative, East-West relations, the Gatt trade talks and Franco-Japanese cultural re-

A poet and painter in his own right. Mr Nakasone went out of his way to emphasize Japan's his way to emphasize Japan's cultural interests, visiting the Grangerie Impressionist art gallery in Paris, Claude Monet's The talks failed to resolve gallery in Paris, Claude Monet's The talks failed to resolve house at Giverny outside the differences over the Strategic capital, Cezannes studio in Aix- Defence Initiative. Japan supen-Provence, and presenting ports the project, while France President Mitterrand with 380 is openly hostile. Mr Nakasone, of his own haiku (traditional nevertheless, showed considerfour-verse Japanese poems).

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the rand's side on the podium and

notebook. It was thought he was jotting down his reflections on Japan's defence. "In fact," he told M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, yesterday. "I was composing a haiku."

In a speech at the Sorbonne on Saturday, after receiving the Medal of the Chancellery of the universities of Paris, Mr Nakasone paid tribute to the "universality of French culture, founded on humanism and the respect for human rights in the tradition of liberty, equality and fraternity". Prance has given Japan a site off the Quai Branly, near the Eiffel Tower, to Faild a cultural centre. cultural centre.
On bilateral trade, which is of

consuming interest to the French concerned as they are to reduce the trade defecit, Mr Nakasone promised that he

nur-verse Japanese poems).

During the traditional July 14

able interest in the French
Eureka project for European comilitary parade down the operation in advanced techno-Champs Elysées, he was guest of logical research, indicating that honour at President Mitter- Japan might contribute

clashes at Indian resort

Delhi (Reuter) - More than 100 people were injured in clashes between police and crowds in the northern Indian tourist resort of Srinagar capital of the mainly Muslim state of Jammu and Kashmir on the border with Pakistan, the Press Trust of India reported.

Police used tear gas and batons to try to break up the crowds, who gathered in the streets of the old city shouting slogans in support of Pakistan.

#### European gloom cuts spending

5 sessels (Reuter) - Gloomy job prospects have made Europeans trim their spending while Americans continue to splash out on big purchases, a European Commission report says. The report based its findings on a recent consumer survey which showed that a majority of Community citizens thought this a bad time to make large purchases, with the French and Dutch the most pessimistic. By contrast, a majority of Ameri-cans were eager to spend despite a slowdown in US industry.

#### Family ruling

Cincinath (AP) - The family of Neil MacTavish from Scot-land and that of Jessica Thompson can sue Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals individually to seek civil judgments for birth defects allegedly caused by the anti-mmorning sickness drug Bendectin, a federal appeals court have ruled.

#### Kidnap rescue

San Sebastian (Reuter) Spanish police raided a flat in the town of Levo near here and rescued Senor Angel Carasusan Madrazo, aged 65, a landowner kidnapped six days ago by Basque separatist guerrillas. Four people were arrested.

#### Sheikh detained

Cairo (AP) - State security authorities have detained Sheikh Hafez Salama, Egypt's most vocal advocate of Islamic law, and are questioning him about pamphiets allegedly found in his office, one of his aides said.

#### Forests ablaze

Athens. (AFP) - Fierce fires destroyed thousands of bectares of forests in several regions of Greece in the past 24 hours, and forced tourists to flee from camping sites at Anavyssos on the Gulf of Salonika.

#### Drink offenders

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet police recorded 15,000 violations of new drink laws in the month since they came into effect. The main offenders were people who sold alcohol outside legal hours or in prohibited

#### Gulf target

Baghdad. (Reuter) - Iraq said its planes scored direct hits on a large naval target", the usual reference to merchant tankers, in the northern Gulf.

#### **Buried past**

Bergen, (AFP) - The municipal council of this north German town, site of the infamous Bergen-Belsen con-



Mr Nakasone, the poet-politician, holding up the haiku he composed at Sunday's military parade.

#### Rain raises crop hopes in Sahel

Niamey (AFP) - Improved rainfall in the Sahel region of West Africa has led to satisfactory growth of crops and pasture grass in several areas seriously affected in the past by drought, regional agriculture experts said.

Specialists at the Agro-Meteorological and Operational Hydrology centre here said this week that while spring rains were still below normal, they had fallen steadily for several weeks

They said crop growth, particularly of grains, was

precipitation, the experts gave a warning against over-optimism, saying it was too early to figures would remain unclear until late August. They said parts of Niger and Burkina Faso were still receiving insuf-

### Mugabe removes minister as rebuke to white farmers

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, announced a 26-member Cabinet yesterday, with a further 11 deputy ministers.

Contrary to expectations, he has dropped Mr Dennis Norman, the popular white Minister of Agriculture as a riposte for white farmers who returned Mr lan Smith, the former Prime Minister of Rhodesia, to parliament in a resounding election victory last month.

However, the sensitivities of the white community have not been totally ignored. Mr Chris Andersen, an independent MP who broke away from Mr Smith in 1982, is back in the Cabinet. Mr Mugabe has also switched the Home Affairs portfolio again and given it to Mr Enos Nkala, the fiery arch-enemy of Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the opposition party. Zapu. The appointment gives new meaning to Mr Mugabe's promises in

Belgian

coalition

He did so, he said in a tough

letter to Mr Wilfried Martens.

the Prime Minister, because of the "frightful" way the Govern-

ment had handled the debate over

the Heysel stadium tragedy last

Saturday. Mr Gol made it clear

that the Interior Minister, Mr Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb.

should resign for his responsi-

Mr Martens to ask for Parlia-

ment to be suspended. Under the terms of the Belgian constitution, there must be as

many French-speaking as Dutch-speaking ministers for a

government to be legal. Without Mr Gol this essential

balance could not be preserved.

campaign during which so many people would be absent.

But Mr Gol left little room

for manoeuvre in his letter. The

bility over what happened. The resignation letter forced

government.

the last week to crack down on no reason why the ruling party Zapu for its alleged support for should "bend over backwards to please them at aff". Whites At a press conference on the

lawns of his residence, yesterday. Mr. Mugabe conceded that said.

Mr. Norman had served "mar- Mr. Norman's exclusion is Mr Norman had served mar-vellously in, the previous expected to be received with Government. It had been great disappointment by the expected that the Independent Zimbabwe group, composed chiefly of rebels against Mr Smith's party, would win the white elections and from their Ministry of Lands and Resettle-number in the House of ment with Agriculture He has a

Senate.
"But it didn't happen." Mr Mugabe said. "It would appear they (the white farmers) would Service. He is is the only white not have voted for Ian Smith, a in the Cabinet .- .. than they well know was the Mr. Nkala, as Minister of enemy of the people of Zim- Home Affairs, will have re-

farming community,
His replacement is Mr Noven
Mahachi, who combines his old

Assembly they could have reputation for regarding white appointed Mr Norman to the farmers as land barons on Schale.

Property that rightly belongs to the African people.: Mr Andersen has been the work he was doing with me returned to his position as was not appreciated. Otherwise minister of State for the Public

would now have to be catered

for along with everyone else he

4.000-member commercial

babwe."

sponsibility for the maintenance.

Mr Mugabe said he now saw of law and order

#### Mob victims join victors From Our Own Correspondent, Harare

Hundreds of supporters of ture pamphlets and uniforms of Zimbabwe's opposition parties, the opposition parties, who had their homes ransacked Almost anyone in Mufakose and burnt last week: have last week who was suspected of

emerged as new recruits to the not being a sufficiently active Zanu (PF) party of Mr Robert supporter of Zanu (PF) found Mugabe. At townships throughout narrow streets of the township Harare this weekend, men and women who in the elections public statement on the viola which ended 10 days ago voted ence at a meeting in his

Mr Mugabe made his first which ended 10 days ago voted ence at a meeting in his for Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu. Highfield constituency in Bishop Muzorewa's United Harare. He was quoted by The African National Council and Herald, Zimbabwe's main daily the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole's newspaper, as saying that the Zanu, publicly renounced their three days of violence last week were "unfortunate and out of

former allegiances. were "unfortunate and ou Zanu (PF) officials from step with party principles". Zanu (PF) officials from step with party principles.

Mifakose township said 1,500 However, he was also quoted new converts went through a as saying that those who ceremony where they deremained "unrepentant" after his party's election victory and made a large bonfire with T-shirts, flags, banners, literations.

centration camp, has refused to name a street after Anne Frank, who died in the camp after being deported from Amster-

#### Black boxes to be opened by Air-India today From Richard Ford

The official Indian Governmeat inquiry into the crash of the Air-India jumbo jet begins today in Bombay when the two black box recorders will be

It is expected that represen-tatives of the American Transport Safety Board and officials from the Boeing aircraft com-pany will assist Indian officials The two boxes, the flight data recorder and cockpit voice

day (AFP reports).

recorder, will be opened in the recorder, will be opened in the presence of Mr Justice Kirpal of the Delhi High Court, who is heading the formal inquiry TOKYO: Two senior Japanese policemen have left for Canada to help to investigate the bomb blast at Toky's Narita airport on June 23 and the Air-India disaster the same the Air-India disaster the same

## Lloyds Bank Base Rate Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its

Base Rate from 12.5% to 12% p.a. with effect from Tuesday, 16th July 1985.

The change in Base Rate will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited.



### Detectives to interview yacht crew

the South Pacific yesterday to interview the crew of a French yacht in connection with the vesterday there was a "strong bomb blast on the Rainbow suggestion" that the bombing Warrior, flagship of the Green-peace environmental group. The Iwin-masted ketch

Ouvea was seen in Auckland territory of New Caledonia, harbour last Wednesday, when a bomb sank the Rainbow chartered by a four-man crew.

Auckland (Reuter) - Detectives flew to Norfolk Island in peace photographer.

was an external operation. Detectives were also flying to Noumea, capital of the French

planned to sail to the French Pacific nuclear test site at Mururoa atoll in French Poly-nesia. Anti-nuclear activists said a "peace flouilla" consisting of the Greenpeace yacht Vega and two other vessels would sail from Auckland despite the

## HongkongBank

announces that on and after 16th July, 1985

the following annual rate will apply Base Rate 12% (Previously 12 1/2%)

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation The British Bank of the Middle East Wardley London Limited

#### 10.00% per annum for funds not liable to CRT 7.48% per annum for funds liable to CRT nt to 10.69% per annum to a standard rate taxpayer). Standard Chartered

#### over Libyan links in turmoil From Ian Murray Brussels The Belgian Parliament had Bank staff protest to be suspended yesterday after the Liberal Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Jean Gol, asked to against corruption resign from the coalition

Khartoum (NYT) - The Sudanese leader, General Abdul-Rahman said at the weekend that a closer relationship was developing between his country and Libya but that he saw no reason why that should weaken ties with the United States.

"I am not at all worried that our relations with Libya might affect our relations with America." he said. "Because you become friends with somebody, that does not mean you are giving away your friendship with someone else."

Commenting for the first time on the Sudanese-Libyan military agreement announced here this week, General Swar al-Dahab, who came to power in a coup in April, said: "There is nothing that our friends in the West should be worried about. This is not a military pact or

treaty. He instead described the agreement as a memorandum of understanding that mainly pledges Libya to provide Sudan with military equipment. Government spokesmen have previously described the agree-

ment as military protocols.

Last Tuesday President
Reagan expressed grave concern about the agreement, saying it rule and return to life as an could only have an adverse army officer.

Now, all of a sudden, when the courself fixed by the Sudanese ties.

general said they have offered faced, the question of the way it had failed for so long. Mr schools.

"That does not mean that He said he remained dots."

schools.

"That does not mean, that whatever we are offered we will take," he said.

"That does not mean, that whatever we are offered we will take," he said. whatever we are offered we will take." he said.

He gave no clear explanation of why Sudan's Civilian Council of Ministers and political party leaders had no reen given an opportunity to review the agreement before its signing last week in Tripoli or why the agreement has not been made public.

mined to hold elections as supported Mr Nothomb during the parliamentary debate after being warned by Mr Martens that the Government would fall if it failed to do so. Last night the Liberal Party was meeting to decide its next move, while seen among Washington's closest allies in Africa and a staunch opponent of Ethiopia and Libya.

Khartoum: About 15 people were injured when police used tear gas and clubs to disperse more than 5,000 bank workers who took to the streets here, demanding an inquiry into alleged corruption in the Central Bank of Sudan, evewit-

nesses said (Reuter reports).

They also demanded price cuts on essential foods and Sudan and the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank, widely blamed for austerity measures.

"It will be published in the press very soon," he said.
"There is nothing to hide."
General Swar al-Dahab, speaking in his office at the

People's Palace, the ornate white building on The Nine that first served as government promptly suspended the application and left Mr Martens to the promptly suspended the application and the promptly suspended the appl tury when Sudan was ruled jointly by Britain and Egypt, said he was absolutely eager to turn the country over tocivilian to precipitate a general election rule and return to life as an

you find yourself faced by the Asked about the section unlimited problems of this vast Belgian state was guilty of regarding the training of Sudanese soldiers in Libya, the worst calamity we have ever bilities in the same unfortunate general said they have offered faced, the question of the way it had failed for so long. Mr

# Mr Gol's party had only supported Mr Nothomb during the parliamentary debate after being warned by Mr Martens that the Government would fall if it failed to do so. Last night

The Rainbow Warrior had

sabotage.
The French Consul here is under 24-hour police guard

## 100 hurtin clashes at Indian resort

Delni (Reuter) - More to 190 people were injured clashes between police crowds in the monthern lesson of Srinagar Courist resort of Srinagar Courist main! Muslim Stephen and Kashmir Stephen of the main. Muslim the lammu and Kashmir step border with pakistan the profession used tear to be the police used to hatons to try to break a batons to the ordered by the crowds. Who gathered by the old city the t streets of the old city in a slogans in support of Palastin Streets of Palastin Street

### European gloon cuts spending

brassels (Reuter) - Glor job prospects have made be americans continue to the pean Commission repeat the report head to find on a recent consumer and consumer an on a recent consumer and which showed that a major, which shows the same and th Community History the this a had true to make k purchases, with the French; Dutch the most pessings contrast. a re-perty of Ancions were easier to spend the a slowdown in it's industry

Family ruling Cincination (AP) The feet of Neil Mar Taush from C.

land and that of he Thompson can see Man Dow Pharmaceuticals index ally to seek will judgment. pittip quanta notique candi the enti-morning add drug Benevitar , & appeals court have fuled

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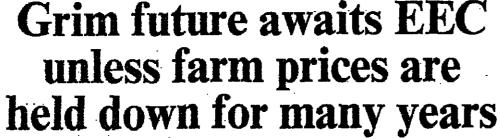
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From ian Murray, Brussels

Only by severely holding than about 115 million tonnes a years will it be possible to slowly. People eat fewer cereals climinate the surpluses which as living standards rise. Aniare crippling the Community.

That is the essential plank of when cheaper ones can be EEC farm reform spelt out in bought from the United States. the Green Paper on the future. In consequence, there are still of the common agricultural about 20 million tonnes of policy which was presented to unsold EEC cereals in stock as Community farm ministers at farmers prepare to bring in a their meeting here yesterday. harvest which is expected to be If this is not done, the paper well over 130 million tonnes.

says the only alternative would

attempt to resolve the problem

over cereals - described in the

Green Paper as the cornerstone

of the common agricultural policy. In theory, a price for them should have been agreed

months ago. In practice, West

Germany has vetoed an agree-ment and the European Com-

mission has set a dubious legal

precedent on imposing a 1.8 per

varieties push up the yield every year by about 3 per cent. The average harvest between 1980

was 125 million tonnes. Last year it reached a record 155

community of Calveras County knife.

returned to face murder

warrant accusing Mr Ng. aged

Leonard Lake. Mr Ng was

charges.

admit it may be months before cx-marine Charles Ng. being held by Canadian police. can be

with Mr Ng and survivalist police.

Videotapes found some 150 Ng to face charges.

**Hill Samuel** 

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decade if nothing is done.

The underlying problem is

cent price cut.

be to impose a quota system on production which would be nothing but a palliative creating	·	lewer	es with that that	Farmer Deca 50 has	
many negotiation difficulties.  "The only healthy approach in the medium and long term is to give market prices a more important role." This is the argument which has been pressed unsuccessfulty by successive British agriculture ministers and which has consistently run foul of the farming lobby and a majority of member states.  Yesterday's Agriculture	W Germeny France italy Netherlands Belgium Luxembourg Britand Ireland Denmark Graece Eur 10* Spain Portugal	1 50 33 86 43 47 28 28 31 20 91 64 77 90	2 13 6 37 15 13 4 4 7 5 66 15 6	3 5 15 23 5 22 9 13 0.2 5 1,6	4 23 46 31 16 23 48 48 33 40 8 42 68

this category
and 4. Netional percentage of agriend familed in this category
Average for The Ten

An added complication is that the environment suffers from the large quantities of fertilizers poured on the land to make the cereals grow. At the same time, the Green Paper shows up the human dimension of the problem which has led to West Germany's intransigent that better growing methods, stance against any cereal price richer fertilizers and new cuts.

There are 14 million farm workers in Europe - all but a average harvest between 1980 million working as a family and 1983 in the Community unit. Half of these work only part time at farming, and an important part of the family million tonnes and that is likely income is derived from other work. Almost three-quarters of the landholders are aged over EEC consumption is no more 45.

US police face wait for

sex-torture suspect

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Detectives investigating the miles east of San Francisco deaths of at least 11 people in allegedly showed Mr Ng threat-

the north Califorian mountain ening a young woman with a

In all countries - save Italy down EEC farm prices for many year, and this is dropping and Greece - a majority of the farmers only work part time on existing wages to a high level.

This has been a crucial factor in West Germany, where the Government knows that it will lose the votes of thousands of part-time farmers if it agrees to the cuts in cereal prices which the Community so urgently requires if it is to balance the

The Green Paper suggests seven ways to control cereal production and an income aid for those farmers who would suffer a real drop in living standards as a result. Since this would need to be continued for vears before any significant cut n production could be expected, the long-term cost to the Community could be consider-

The paper tries to set out the various options available for restructuring agriculture in Europe, but they all rely on a first essential step of holding down, or cutting, prices. After that, incomes have to be helped with direct grants. Numbers have to be cut by funding early retirement.

About 1.9 million landholders would probably need extra income help and this would cost the Community up to 3,000 million over five years. There would also be special help needed for as many as 1.5 million small landholders, who would suffer particularly from the structural changes brought about by reform. This would cost up to £600 million a year.

Another idea is modelled on the American system of paying farmers to take land out of production. No estimate is made of how much land would be involved, or how much this

## Right-wing **Turks** oust

From Rasit Gurdilek

With the defeat of Mr Turgit Yesterday detectives were Sunalp, leader of the centrepreparing to search for more right opposition Nationalist So far 11 bodies have been discovered along with blood-Over the weekend California stained weapons and videotapes

indge Douglas Mewhinney sig-ned a first-degree murder showing people being tortured.

Police believe their discover-Mr Sunalp, an ex-general reputed to have had the backing ies may provide stronger links 24, of the sex-torture murder of between activities that took two young women, who are place in the cabin and Lake, of President Kenan Even before among about 22 people whose disappearance has been linked poison pill while being held by cr. 1983, was blamed for the So far there has been no arrested in Calgary about a indication whether the auth-

orities will try to extradite Mr

Mr Sunlap was the second leader hand-picked for a role in the post-coup political set-up to be replaced within a fortnight. Mr Necdet Calp. elderly leader of the centre-left Populist Party. was ousted during its congress, to be replaced by Mr Aydin Guven Gurkan, a radical who hardly veiled his affinity with the Democratic Left Party being

Mr Gurkan's efforts to unite

snub for the Nationalist Democrais, even after the change of leadership, from the extra-par-liamentary True Path Party. which considers Mr Demirel to be the true leader of the right.

Ankara

Democracy Party at its first national congress, Turkey's post-coup political structure -

peated in local polls four months later.

In the election for chairman of the party, held at the weekend, he got 189 votes against 425 for Mr Ulku Soylemezoglu, the ex-secretarygeneral reputed to be close to Mr Suleyman Demircl the former conservative Prime Minister banned from politics for 10 years by the military

placed under a 10-year ban.

the new party.

Observers expected a similar

## party chief

formed by supporters of Mr Bulent Ecevit, a former Social Democrat Prime Minister also

the left were, however, rebuffed by Mr Ecevit, a leading figure in

a, said he might call US military officers to testify about reports that Philippines Air Force planes had tried to intercept Aquino's commercial jet airliner on its way to Manila on the day of the murder. designed by former military rulers - received the final blow. The San Francisco Exam-

iner, quoting US officers it said are no longer in the Philippines, reported on Sunday that

Filipino officers took over US radar screens and tried to divert the China Airlines jet. The US men were asked to leave the room while the Filipinos tracked the F5 fighters sent to intercept Agnino's plane and force it to land at a Philippine military base outide Manila. The report said the planes left too late to meet the airliner

#### Korean accord reached on family visits

club bostess, giving

evidence for the defence at the

Benigno Aquino murder trial in Manila, demonstrates how she

saw a blue-shirted man shoot

the Philippines opposition leader as he was being escorted by soldiers from a plane at Manila airport (AP reports from Manila).

Listening to her evidence is Mr Rodolfo Jiminez, one of the

lawyers defending the armed

forces chief, General Fabian Ver, and 25 others in connec-

tion with the 1983 murder of

Aquino. Ms Morata's evidence was

similar to that of another night

ciuh entertainer, Pelagia Hila-

rio. They both said they had kept silent for two years as they had not wished to jeopardize

The prosecution's case is

that Aquino was shot by soldiers; the defence claim he

was murdered by a man in a blue shirt, identified as

Rolando Galman, an airport

maintenance man, who was killed after the shooting by

In court yesterday the chief

prosecutor, Mr Manuel Herre-

Panmunjom (Reuter) North and South vesterday that the first exchange visits of family members separ ated by the 1950-53 Korean War should take place in September.

Red Cross delegates meeting at the border village of Panmunjom also agreed that 300 family members from each side should take part in the initial exchange but disagreement arose over the place for the visits and the size of ac-

companying art troupes.

South Korea has accepted North Korea's proposal to exchange visits by traditional Korean folk art troupes to commemorate the first exchange of visits by separated

#### **Community terms upset Canary Island farmers** threaten to accelerate the

From Richard Wigg Las Palmas, Canaries

The Canary Islands, historically linked with Europe, fear that the EEC entry terms negotiated by Spain may paradoxically thrust them farther away from Europe. An outcry over the entry

terms led to the collapse last month of the islands' autonomous regional government. This week a fresh attempt 10 form a government is being made by Senor Jerónimo Saavedra, the outgoing Socialist Chief Minister. "Sixty per cent of our £2

million turnover is in chrysanthemums, over half of which we are exporting this year to the Netherlands and Britain," the English sales manager of one of Gran Canaria's biggest cut-flower producers told me. "The extraordinary thing," he went on, "is that with Spain's entering the European Community we shall have to consider exporting more of our flowers to the United States or the Middle East."

It was the British who first introduced growing on a comterms from January next year, not be levied in the islands.

supplanting of island growers by mainland Spanish tomato producers. From 1990 Canary Island producers of tomatoes, peppers aubergines and courgettes will even face impediments to selling them on Spanish mainland markets.

The reason for all this is the EEC common agricultural policy and customs union, from which the Canary Islands. unlike mainland Spain, decided to opt out. As a result the islands' fruit, vegetables and flowers will be subject toe production quotas and to the EEC reference prices.

The decision to opt out came in a struggle between economic lobbies, when the islanders' importers won over the producers of cash crops.

The Canaries rejected full integration because an estimated 20 per cent rise in the cost of living from next January would have been politically impossible and would have brought about the collapse of the island's fragile economy. Mainland Spain will be conmercial scale to the Canaries. As tributing the Canaries' share of with cut flowers, EEC entry Value Added Tax, which will



UN chief opens conference

### Women must share the world's future

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Cuellar, opened a conference here yesterday to mark the end of the UN Decade for Women Lady Young Minister of and called on the world's State in the Foreign and of the UN Decade for Women beginning.

human race depends on us all."

The promotion of peace in its broadest sense demands the fostering of economic and social development and the universal obversance of human rights. Clearly, without a full partnership of men and women, these goals will remain elusive." he

President Moi of Kenya, addressing the 4,000 delegates who packed the conference centre here, reminded them that the world has come a lone way since the first UN women's conference in Mexico in 1975. Calling the conference an act of faith, he said: "We owe it to the women of the world to prove that their journey to Nairobi in 1985 was not in vain."

Nairobi is bursting at the seams. Apart from the official delegates, there are at least the United States, and the city is accommodating a colourful collection of displays, exhibitions and informal meetings of women's groups.

The US is represented by a large delegation led by President Reagan's daughter, Maureen,

The United Nations Secretary- while the Soviet Union has the General, Senor Javier Pèrez de lirst woman cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, leading its leam.

nations to regard the advances Commonwealth Office. leads in the past 10 years as only a the British delegation. Britain is in some sympathy with the US As the world moves towards attitude that the conference the year 2000, he said, it is should not be allowed to be imperative to continue to move distracted by the East-West forward. "The future of the confrontation, Middle East politics and apartheid.

Several developing countries oppose the US stand that, to

Barcelona: The World Congress on Youth, organized by Unesco yesterday called on governments to provide funds and training to enable those aged 15 to 24 to participate more directly in helping solve their countries' grave economic and social problems (Our Own Correspondent writes). The 560 delegates and non-

governmental specialists in youth affairs from more than 100 nations urged the world's young people to seize oppor-tunities and develop their own initiative for tackling problems like illiteracy, drug abuse, and unemployment.

ensure progress in the conference, matters must be decided consensus rather than a formal vote.

The aim of the conference is

to review the achievements of the women's decade and draw up new targets to continue the work of assuring equality.

### Israeli crisis talks to head off a general strike

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Israeli government and trade forecast by the Government union leaders were meeting last night in a last-ditch effort to the issue of lay-offs in the public avert a complete shutdown of sector and the extra 3 per cent the economy from today. The wage crosion which employees Prime Minister, Mr Shimon in the sector are required to Peres, and the Finance Minis- sustain under the government ier, Mr Yitzhak Modai, were plan, due to start talking with the The talks were taking place secretary-general of the Hista- under the threat of the Histad-

of the June inflation figures. The consumer price index went up by 14.9 per cent last month, the highest figure ever recorded for June, but still somewhat less than the 17 to 18 per cent forecast, it was seen as likely to facilitate agreement, and both Mr Modai and Mr Kessar were cautiously optimistic about the chance of a breakthrough.

After a marathon all-night session on Sunday night involv-ing Mr Peres, Mr Modai and Mr Kessar, agreement was reached in the early hours of yesterday morning on the compensation to be paid to salaried workers for part of the projected wage erosion between now and next

But no agreement was reached on what will happen if there is any deviation from the projected wage crosion should inflation not fall to the levels

drut (the General Federation of rut's general strike planned for Labour), Mr Israel Kessar, some today if no agreement was three hours after the publication reached.

Both Mr Kessar and the head of the Histadrut's trade union department, Mr Chaim Haberscod, made it plain yesteray that, even with the progress made on Sunday night, the strike threat still stood and plans were going ahead to bring today. Meanwhile,

growing pressure to cut the huge defence budget, the commander of the Israeli Air Force, Major-General Amos Lapidot said on Sunday that budget restrictions had already led to the grounding of aircraft and pilots.

He told Israeli correspondents that the cuts made already in the defence "painful, have budget were affected our strength and, in the long run, could lead to a weakened Air Force with lowered standards".

#### **Iata insists Athens** airport safe

From Mario Modiano Athens

Mr Rodney Wallis, head of security for the International Air Transport Association (lata) described Athens airport yester-day as "one of the best guarded airports in the world." He told a press conference in

Athens that, by remedying weaknesses discovered after the hi-jacking of the TWA airliner on June 14, the Greek Government had established security standards at the airport on a par with those set by the Inter-national Civil Aviation Organization. "In some cases", he added, "they even exceed Mr Wallis came last week to

deliver to the Greek authorities a report with the findings of the lata survey team after an inspection of Athens airport, as well at its recommendations Asked if, in the light of these findings, he considered that the United States Government should revoke its "travel advi-

sory" urging American citizens to avoid Athens airport, Mr Wallis said he saw "no practical reason for retaining the advi- casualties in recent clashes

The United States has said it would consider rescinding the warning only after the US Aviation Administration (FAA) had established that security measures agreed between Washington and Athens were under way.

#### Troops rob civilians in Kampala

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Civilians fled from the centre of Kampala on Sunday when gunfire echoed round the city for the second time this month. Armed troops guarded strategic buildings in the city centre and others set up roadblocks in several areas, holding up and robbing civilians of money, clothing and valuables.

No government statement has been made on the situation and opposition politicians have called on President Obote to order a full inquiry. They say they are not satisfied with the explanation that gunfire a week ago was caused by a mistake of timing during army movements.

At least one man, Uganda's acting boxing coach. Mr Fred Ginza, was shot dead on Sunday. Motorists who ran into army roadblocks faced demands sof large "ransoms" - up to 150,000 shillings (£200) in at least one case. Unofficial reports say there

has been tension between different tribal groups in the Army, made worse by heavy Member of the Acholi tribe.

traditionally the backbone of the Army, complain that they proportion of the casualties in these clashes, and say soldiers from other tribes, too, should be sent to face the Guerrilla ambushes.

# NEWINTERESTRATES **Base Rate**

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#### **SPECTRUM**

## Worst year of their lives?

The teachers' pay action may spill into the next school year if the talks resuming today founder.

Barbara Toner reports on the effects of the

dispute in one school

estled at the end of a winding leafy road in Surrey, on the very edge of the well-to-do borough

of Richmond, Rectory

Comprehensive appears to be coping better than most with the industrial action. The teachers have the support of the Liberal education authority and of an entire borough of vocal and highly organized parents. While the school's 55 staff belong either to the National Union of Teachers (NUT), National Association of Schoolmasters (NAS) or Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association (AMMA), they have, according to the head's report to the governors this term, "used their time in the school in the most constructive

This all seems extremely fine, as indeed it should, because in many ways. Rectory is a much blessed school. With a falling roll and a poor reputation, it was threatened with closure six years ago. Then it won a reprieve, appointed a dynamic head in John Garnett and vast amounts of money were poured in to new buildings and better resources.

way possible".

Now it not only has a climbing roll, it is wildly oversubscribed and 41-year-old Mr Garnett is the most popular head in Richmond. "He's a workaholic", observes a colleague from a neighbouring school. "But he's turned Rectory into the best school for organization and internal control. If he was in industry, and he could be, he would be on £35,000 and a company car. As a head teacher he will be getting less than £20,000."

hatever his salary, John Garnett is a dedicated, enthusi-astic man who likes to ask the staff home for dinner and a meeting. At the peak of his career, he should be pride and hope. But as he poured over the timetable which should have been completed at Whitsuntide, he admitted to a concern he is loathe to show to

"I have never been under so much strain in my job and I am totally fed up with not being able to do it properly. This is our third year out of four when we've been disrupted. If it's back to the same ball park but worse in September, it will be desperate."

Rectory was hit by a three-day members stopped work, and by NAS action involving half the staff withdrawing from specified lessons which was a great deal more

"We had to send children home for mornings or afternoons because their lessons would be cancelled, and I was writing 200 or 300 letters a day home to parents to keep them informed." Attendance fell away dramatically and it has been a battle to get it back

It is the day-by-day withdrawal of goodwill that most concerns John Garnett, because it has been going on so long now he fears he will never get it back. It hasn't yet affected basic education, he is quick to point out, but it has put an effective end to any development in the curriculum and

any staff consultation. "I like to be as open with my colleagues as possible but when you can't consult, you become more autonomous. I have to take decisions without referring to them and this distances me from them." There's probably some hostility, particularly from the younger members of the NAS, but as he is the nearest authority figure he says it is only to be expected.
Unlike some other heads he



Class of '85: (from left) Mark Banford (14) Sandra Cane (14) John Garnett and teachers Robin Evans and Sara Kemsley

decided to keep his school open in the lunch hour, and either he or a deputy supervises it with five dinner ladies. it's all right in the fine weather but hopeless in the wet. "Four years ago half the children went to clubs at lunch time. Now there are no clubs and might never be again because teachers might not want to work through lunch hours even when the dispute is over.

John Garnett's frustration is not directed at his staff. Though opposed to strike action - he resigned from the NUT 15 years ago when asked to take it - he sympathizes with the strikers'

"There are teachers whose earnings are so low that their children are entitled to free school meals. In this school, teachers don't earn enough to buy even a one-bedroom flat in the area. We've had a drama teacher resign because he is better off renting his house here and working at anything somewhere less expensive.

I say striking is counter-pro-ductive and I believe teachers shouldn't resort to it, but where have 20 years of pacifism got me? If we were offered an index-linked contract with a no-strike clause as they were at GCHQ I think the vast majority of teachers would take it."

Most of his irritation is directed at Sir Keith Joseph whom he regards as being out of touch with what happens day-to-day in schools. "There are all these initiatives flowing like water from his department, but teachers'

pay must come first. There's nothing wrong with ideas like in-school training and the proposed 16-plus exam, but we can't possibly manage any restructuring until they sort out oper teachers' contracts.

Sometimes I can't believe that such an intelligent man could make such clumsy pronouncements. It's as if someone gave him a masterplan to undermine state education and he is following it." So powerful is the parents' support

for the staff at Rectory that the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) invited their MP, Toby Jessel, to a special meeting for an exchange of views. It was not a success. The PTA newsletter reported: "Mr Jessel spoke at length regarding the various government priorities concerning finance. He eventually indicated that he saw no chance of an increased offer this year . . . although he felt an improved offer could be forthcoming the following year. The frustration felt in the audience was clearly expressed and unfortunately Mr Jessel had to leave the meeting to attend another engagement whilst discussion was still

"I wouldn't say it was a complete waste of time", Dennis Dubber, a PTA member, recalls. "It drew the rest of us all much closer together. But Mr Jessel talked a load of absolute

Mr Dubber, who is an old boy of Matthew is in the second year, is a lorry driver for Thames Water and has himself been on a futile eight-week strike. "I don't really believe emergency services should strike and I don't think teachers should have to, but they have my complete support and the complete support of the PTA.

"The school gave us plenty of warning a good 24 hours, if there was going to be action. We're all prepared to put up with it".

Sara Kemsley, the 30-year-old music teacher who is chairman of the

staff association, put the teachers' view to Mr Jessel at the famous meeting. It is highly unlikely that she unnerved him with her militancy. She is a member of the AMMA, the school's least active union, which tends to attract senior staff. She changed from the NUT because she

doesn't believe teachers ought to mum. This notion of example must strike. The AMMA has not asked her to, but may if the dispute carries on The low rate of pay is extremely demoralizing, she points out. "There's

no doubt that morale in the school is very low. It should be fantastic because Rectory is so much better off than most schools. The action has definitely had an effect on the children. They've become a lot less

"The other day I was sent a message by a pupil I normally get along with very well. I had asked her to come to a rehearsal but she sent a friend to tell me that it was against her politics to come after school. That

#### Scunthorpe steels itself to modern art

are gathered, canapes in hand, looking apprehensively at a vast abstract steel sculpture. The culmination of a scheme involving the Arts Council, the borough council and British Steel, it has just arrived on one of their lawns at Normanby

I have

never been

under so

strain in

and I am

my job

totally

fed up

with not

John Garnett

would never have happened in the

my curriculum has gone. I willingly

stopped doing it but I wonder how effective it has been. As a music

teacher she has stopped all extra

activities which, given the nature of

her subject, are considerable.
With three unions of varying

degrees of militancy in the school, one

might expect some bickering. But it

was agreed from the outset that as

they were all for the same thing they would support each other. AMMA

members will not cover for NUT or

NAS members when they strike.
It is Miss Kemsley's view that when

children see teachers not doing what they know they usually should, they

decide themselves to do the mini-

put the teacher in charge of pastoral

teachers. We like to think of them as

chugging along in the Austin 7s as

the strike are considered and appar

that biology was postponed. We wen

exams, just 'Quickly look at your

see the advantage of extra time at

teachers have the support of everyone

who could possibly support them except the local MP, one can only

imagine what it is like elsewhere. No

one holds out much hope that any

minutes'."

obin Evans, a member of

the NUT for 30 years,

decided that the strike was

a regrettable but necessary decision, "We have a long history of undervaluing

care in a tricky position.

"In terms of impact i suppose half

normal course of events.

Blue painted and dignified, a combination of pivots, blocks and curves before a backdrop of mature trees, the sculpture has already caused a stir locally. "It sticks out like a sore thumb ... a monstrosity and an appalling waste of money," says fred Dring, the former mayor. Last week a small boy tried to traverse its two bridge spans, only to fall and break his arm, causing more muttering.

A swarm of midges begins to

Hardly anyone notices the sculptor, Roy Kitchen, slanding ashen in their midst, his face almost as white as his beard. In order to gain these honours, lie lived for four months last winter in a damp, cold flat, worked 12 hours a day chilled to the marrow, and was hallowed terms required to behave rather like a are cathedrals. performing seal", making contact with the workers. At 59 the oldest artist in resi-

dence in the country, Roy Kitchen has learned stoicism. To date he has been a Bevin Boy, he has carved Corinthian capitals on Birmingham Cathedral tower, and he has learned the tricks of diplomacy as lecturer in sculpture at New-

tastle University. because the money was peanuts - £3,000 for four months." But he was won round by the fact and free steel.

The original plan had been for Kitchen to work in a stable at, the park, but when he pointed out it was far too small, Chris Dyson, a manager at British Steel, offered to take Kitchen into his works. 📜 ,

at the edge of the sprawling twomile British Steel complex. His department makes tubulars for

"Come closer. It doesn't bite." the offshore industry, although The local brass of Scunthorpe their main boast is the fact that are gathered, canapes in hand, they made the Jodrell Bank telescope 30 years ago.

"It is quite difficult to work in a place like British Steel and keep your sense of humour's says Kitchen. "There was a hell of a lot of standing around, I can tell you". Some men avoided him altogether, others became friends after a tentative

Early in the residency. Kit-chen dispelled the possibility of workers thinking he was a poofter with funny ideas" by impressing them with his welding skills. He also brought along his wife.

Pam is quite a phenomenon. She has dedicated her life entirely to Kitchen's work, and is his main organizational force. Kitchen's work is a tribute to as the speeches continue. For some reason (solidarity against ome sort of language. They are much more interesting to me than the French impression-to be amongst the Medici of Scunthorpe, proclaims Rory Coonan, the representative from the Arts Council.

Hardly anyone notices the

Kitchen's work is a tribute to the skills of the local people

making drawings of them by the dozen, describing them in hallowed terms as though they

Robin Hopper, the Director of the Yorkshire Sculpture Park. made the final speech at the unveiling ceremony in which he described the new sculpture as "Kitchen's best ever". The sculptor himself is proud of his handiwork, admitting when he saw it with its final coat of paint my head got swollen. Yet although his works are a tribute to the skills of the local people, he appreciates that they may -not feel the same way about the industrial forms that surround

that British Steel offered him a Time will tell whether there is place in one of their workshops, a happy ending to this story of sculptural endeavour. In the meantime. Roy Kitchen has gone home; Rory Coonan is busy setting up more artists residencies, and British Steel is returning to normal having done our bit. The people of Scunthorpe are left to come to ... Dyson's workshop is situated terms with contemporary art.

> Sarah Jane Checkland



whole grisly business will start again. Hard art: sculptur Roy Kitchen and his nine-ton creation

#### the school and whose 13-year-old son

The 400,000 school teachers in England and Wales have been in dispute with their employers over pay for nearly 18 months. A separate and equally damaging dispute has been in progress in Scotland.

The teachers' unrest stems from what they claim to be a steady erosion of their salary levels since the last major review of teachers' pay, the Houghton Report, 10 years ago.

They complain that their pay has fallen well behind that of comparable professions, and would need a 34 per cent rise to bring them back to the levels of 1974. The majority of classroom teachers

on the first two scales earn an average of £8,377 a year. The average for all teachers, including heads and depu-ties, is £9,809. The teachers' dispute is not directly

with the Government. They are employed by local education auth-orities and the level of their salaries is agreed annually on a national basis through the Burnham negotiating But the Government controls local

authority spending and local council-lors have told the teaching unions that it is impossible for them to find the kind of money the teachers are

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GREATER REWARDS?

demanding. Last year teachers in England and Wales belonging to the two biggest unions, the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union Women Teachers (NAS/UWT) began a series of strikes and work-to-rules which affected thousands of

schoolchildren. Though they stopped short of disrupting examination classes, they no longer supervised lunch hours or undertook any after-school work.

After three months, the two sides agreed to go to arbitration leading to a 5.1 per cent settlement. The teachers said this was not enough.

This year they stepped up their action with a claim for £1,200 for every teacher, equivalent to 12.5 per cent on the salaries bill. After nearly six months of industrial action, the

dispute shows no sign of ending.

The Education Secretary, Sir Keith
Joseph, has consistently maintained that only 5 per cent is available this year, and turned down the idea of releasing more money in rate support grant or offering an "end loaded" settlement to provide more money in

His view is that there is no case for paying teachers a great deal more.

But Sir Keith has promised to provide more money next year if the teachers will agree to talk on a restructuring of teachers' pay scales and a new contract."

The National Union of Teachers scuppered the chances of a restructur-ing deal when they walked out of talks on the issue last November.

Last month, following the May local elections, the Conservatives lost control of the Burnham Committee and a new, Labour-dominated team of negotiators took over.

They maintain they are still hamstrung by the Government's control of local spending, but one of their first actions was to dissociate themselves from Sir Keith by throwing his representatives off the Burnham Committee.

Last week's negotiations continued with the teachers being formally offered a deal which might give them about 7½ per cent, provided both sides could agree in principle to restructuring. The deal is still under discussion. The two sides meet again today. But with the end of the summer term approaching, negotiations have become a matter of urgency.

Mike Durham

## The saga of Iceland's missing myths

200 hours on it".

completed the return of two-thirds of the priceless icelandic the early history of the Norwe-sagas to their country of origin. After a protracted dispute over their ownership (Denmark has held them since 1730), a treaty ments came into Danish hands when the logandic scholar Armi was signed between the two governments in 1965, which agreed the irrevocable transfer of 1.800 early Icelandic manuscripts including the renowned sagas, from Copenhagen to Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, by

edda, a collection of mythological poems, and the Flateyjar-bok, a formidable canon of prose sagas of the old Nor-wegian kings. The restitution of the entire

collection is expected to be completed on schedule according to Professor Jonna Louis-Jensen of the University of Copenhagen and leader of the project. Since many of the manuscripts date back to the time Denmark ruled both Norway and Iceland, a joint Danish-Icelandic committee vets them closely before release. This makes the entire operation long and arduous.

two eddas or cycles, one poetic, literature of Old Norse, which is

Twenty years after a bitter the other narrative, are our related to Ango-Saxon, controversy. Denmark has chief source of old Scandina- The 1,213 manusc when the Icelandic scholar Arni Magnusson (1663-1730) bequeathed his entire collection of

Arni Magnusson was the first icelander to hold a chair at the University of Copenhagen, where he began studying theology, philosophy and Danish history in 1683. The Arnamagnean Institute of the The University of Copenhagen, which is in charge of the transfer, has now only some 600 manuscripts left. The first consignment despatched in 1973, included the 13th century Codex Regius of the poetic and a collection of mythological formular task of cataloguing. complex task of cataloguing, photographing copying restor-ing and conserving the literally thousands of extant pages of original parchment manu-scripts, many of which are in a

manuscripts and diplomas to the University of Copenhagen.

delicate state of repair. They are repatriated in regular weekly shipments to the Arnamagnean Foundation in Reykjavik which will be their permanent home. The esti-mated cost to the Danish state is 600,000 kroner (£42.000) annually. The Arnamagnean Institute in Copenhagen specializes in North Atlantic Icelandic and Faroes culture as well as being a leading centre for the The manuscripts, written in study of the language and

The 1,213 manuscripts returned to date include the home by their enemies. Iceland, classic Saga of Erik the Red, the which was under Danish rule first known Norseman to settle from 1381 to 1944, pressed for in Greenland, a thousand years

ago. Another manuscript, still being processed, is the Saga of Blurnt Nial, perhaps the greatest of all classical Icelandic sagas, a 13th century tragedy epic of a remorseless blood feud, in

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 697) ACROSS 1 Tiny specimen (6)
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### FASHION by Suzy Menkes



Left Black on white alphabet numbers on a sleeveless T-shirt dress by Extravert, 228.99 from Hyper Hyper, 26-40 Kensington High Street, WB. Islander, The Market, Covent Garden, WC2; Minos, Marylebone High Street, W1. Opart belt by Pure Fabrication, £19.99 from Hyper Hyper. White hoop earnings, £1,50, Fenwicks.
Right: Mary Quant's "undles" bilkini with bare midriff top and roll-down bottom half, £19.95. Graphic-faced Tiq watch, £24.95. Both from Fenwick of Bond Street, W1. Silver disc earnings by Pure Fabrication from Hyper Hyper.
Below: Silm-line white cotton coat dress by Allson Hayes, £29.95, also hot pink, sherbert orange, kingfisher and red. Black and white checkerboard Linda Farrow sunglasses, £4.95, and white hoop earnings, £1.50. Also ear hoops in gift. All from Fenwick of Bond Street, W1.









Holiday clothes have more than

a hint of the sixties. Short skirts

or wide-angle shorts swing over

bronzed legs. Tops are cropped to show a flash of bare midriff.

Abstract stripes and squares

recall Mondrian and Bridget

Riley. Favourite colour themes are the black and white of op-

Nostalgia for the sixties started with street style and was

always meant as a send-up, rather than a solemn homage to a frivolous fashion age. The sharp angles of the 1980s have combined with the style of 20

years earlier to make fun clothes for a generation that was rocking in its cradle when the

Beatles ruled the pop music

Television has been quick to

revisit the archive footage of the

earlier pop years, making rock

programmes and reviving Ready Steady Go with all its musical and fashion energy.

How odd they/we looked with stick-thin arms and thick-

fringed lashes, intrusive fringes

Just as the beat of the earlier

music is now pulsating through today's pop, so the seminal shapes of sixties fashion have

kept their appeal. Courrèges and Quant came up with clothes designed with a set square

rather than a compass. That

geometry now looks right for

holiday wardrobes where freshness and simplicity are the key

to looking good and to packing

I am not suggesting that the

and pelmets of skirts!

world.

the skinny rib sweaters, cutaway

arms and even the polo necks

The idea of taking the simplest colour scheme and

sticking to it has always been

the Fashion Editor's way of

working out a holiday ward-robe. That is the advice I gave

to an anguished reader who phoned to ask me how she could stop herself taking two thirds of her wardrobe away for

This is the summer when white cotton has become the star of the season. Touched with

black it gets a city sharpness

that can prolong the life of holiday clothes, which was not

possible in the days of ethnic

Now swimwear itself is

are back in style

two weeks.

equations.

cotton swimsuit by Susan Backhouse, £19; black and white visual disturbance striped mini skirt in T-shirt fabric, £34. Hyper Hyper, 26-40
Kensington Hyper Hyper, 26-40
Kensington Hilgh
Street, W8. Swatch
watch from Harrods,
Selfridges, Joseph
pour la Maison and
jewellers nationwide.
Shoes, Fenwick.
Left: Mondrian

Shoes, Fenwick.
Left: Mondrian
squares on graphic
swimsuit in scarlet,
yellow and blue on
white. By Celia
Dewes, £39.95 from
Hyper Hyper, 26-40
Kensington High
Street, W8. Swatch
watch from Harrods. The great new board game for all the family.

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becoming all purpose, with fantastic cut-outs, straps and layers. Vest-tops as light as a second skin work over each other and in contrasting colours

The bikini of the season is cut like underwear - high pants that roll down for a sun-tan or up for strolling a cropped vest top that bares brown flesh but covers more than the bikini bra.

Cotton is still king of the sunshine season but viscose. spandex and stretchy man-made fabrics are rising with the sun. At Hyper Hyper, the emporium of young designer talent, there are even revivals in mini skirt and the bare midriff slippery man-mades of that will reach again the heights of ultimate sixties visual disturbfashion of two decades ago. But ance: the psychedelic print.

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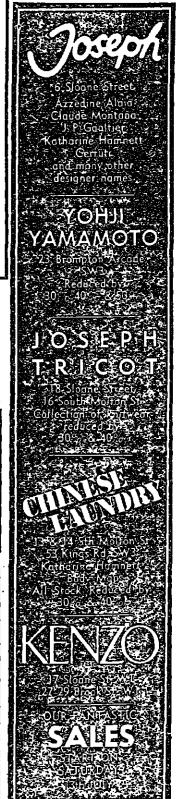
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Right: Signs of the sixties with the fashion revival of sunspecs, especially Linda Farrow's graphic especially Linda Farrow's graphic frames. These red and white stripe wing-sided sunglasses, £7.95 from Fenwick of Bond Street. Electric blue sixties tringed "Pattle Boyd" wig, also other post-punk colours. By Av-Suzy, £32.95 at Hyper Hyper, Kensington.
Hair and make-up by Asia. Photographs by MIKE OWEN.



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#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Bottling up Madeira

Shadow chancellor Roy Hattersley only agreed to appear on last Friday's A Week in Politics programme on Channel 4 on the condition that no reference was made to my disclosure of his winter trip to Madeira last year, made at the expense of merchant bankers Ansbacher. This so enraged members of the broadcasting union ACCT that they have passed a resolution to the effect that if interviewees lay down such conditions, the viewing public should be told. Some days before the programme, Hattersley's office told trip was a matter for his lawyers the has issued a libel writ against *The Times*), it would be unfair to ask him about it as he would be unable to comment. Because Lapping felt the trip was not central to Peter Jay's interview (on Labour's economic policies), she finally gave Hattersley consulting colleagues, thereby trig-gering the staff's angry reaction.

For the benefit of my readers I ought to explain that Hattersley is not disputing that he had a free trip to Madeira. What he objects to is my use of the expression "Cayman-style tax haven" to describe the Madeira Hattersley and the socialist govern-ment of Portugal see this as the best way of developing the island's economy. While this is undoubtedly true, multinationals may see it in another light.

#### Straw brickbat

The haranguing which Labour's frontbench spokesman Jack Straw intends to give local government minister Kenneth Baker in today's rates support grant debate is likely to get personal. What Straw doesn't know is that while he was preparing his speech last night Baker was signing away a £1.5 million government grant for a "business park" in Straw's constituency of Blackburn. Nice one, Baker.

Pickfords Travel can keep their comforting words. They have just sent me tickets wishing me well on my "Fly-Dive" holiday.

#### Race winner

Strange goings-on in the Commons early yesterday. Liberal Clement Freud installed himself outside the table office at 6.10am and began dictating letters to his secretary. At 6.22. 7.45 and 9.30am respectively. Alf Dubs, Michael Cocks and Roy Hattersley all arrived, saw him, and skulked away. Why? Because whoever was first in the queue when the office opened at 10 secured for his party the right to lead the opposition to the government's much-criticized changes in the immigration rules during next week's Commons debate. And immigration rules are the one subject on which the government has lost a vote in the Commoms since it came to power,

#### BARRY FANTONI



All things considered, I figure Bush did a swell job'

#### Neat

Although Labour front bench spokesman Gwyneth Dunwoody isbeing paid an annual £4,000 retainer as a consultant by the British Fur-Trade Association - to the chagrin of animal rights activists - the Crewe and Nantwich MP would seemingly like us to think she is a sensitive flower. Along with a local councillor, officials of a local church and a member of the public, Mrs Dunwoody has reported the Vladivar Vodka distillery in Warrington to the Advertising Standards Authority on behalf of some of her constituents, it seems they have been offended by a poster outside Crewe railway station which depicts a triangular red traffic sign and microphone beside the words Russian buggers at work in Warrington". In its ruling to be issued today, the Authority accepts the message was simply to underline the subterfuge employed by the Russians to get the Warrington yodka recipe, and rejected the claim that the poster broke the advertising

#### Taken on truss

Miles Davis definitely will not hold up proceedings when he gives the last of this week's JVC Capital Jazz Parade concerts at the Festival Hall on Saturday. Last year he cost Capital Radio a small fortune in overtime payments by losing his truss and being unable to start until

## Three steps to end council chaos

by Roger Liddle

Kenneth Baker was quick to claim a victory when Lambeth Council finally set a rate earlier this month. But a victory for what? Certainly the decision was a welcome victory for parliamentary democracy and the rule of law, and essential to prevent collapse of Lambeth's services. But hardly a triumph for Baker's ratecapping legislation.

Ratecapping will reduce some rate bills this year. But the Treasury imagined they were legislating to bring council spending under firmer control, not for a giveaway to ratepayers. Ratecapping looks like a total failure as an instrument of public expenditure control. The original spending limit announced last autumn for Lambeth was £113.5 million; the spending figure we eventually agreed amid the fisticuffs was for £126.5 million. In what sense is a 12 per cent increase in spending a victory for ratecap-ping? Hasn't this pattern been repeated in all the ratecapped boroughs?

This large increase in spending can only be financed by one-off expedients. In Lambeth the council's reserves, creative accounting, and last year's underspend have all been thrown into the pot. But next financial year Lambeth will go bankrupt unless the Government either substantially raises the rate limit or forks out millions more in grants. We can be sure no action will be taken by Lambeth to avert catastrophe.

The district auditor has just begun "surcharge" proceedings against the council to recover losses for "wilful misconduct" caused by delay in setting a rate. We are told

The national elections held here

earlier this month are beginning to undermine President Miguel de la

Madrid's campaign of "moral renewal", the central theme of his

three years in government. Emerging

evidence of widespread ballot-rig-

ging is making nonsense of his claim that the polls would be honestly

the most difficult electoral test which the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) had faced for years. Evidence gathered before, during and after voting points to the conclusion that the

machinery of government in Mexico

is easily adapted to preserving the PRI's stranglehold on the machinery of politics. The party has now declared itself the winner of all 300

seats in the national congress, all

seven state governorships and

virtually every municipal presidency

The main opposition parties of both right and left have momen-

tarily set aside ideological differ-

ences to agree that the PRI has

"won" yet another of its landslide electoral victories through brazen

"There is no democracy in

Mexico. There can be no doubts left

in people's minds that we're living under a dictatorship," said Adal-

widely favoured, candidate of the

National Action Party (PAN) for the

governorship of the northern state of

Unified Socialist Mexican Party

(PSUM) shares the sentiment. "The

PRI continues to conduct itself in its

Heberto Castillo, the respected

president of the left-wing Mexican

Workers' Party, said he was convinced from the voting figures counted by his party that PAN (his

most bitter political rivals) had

picked up 50 per cent of the national vote. The rest, he said, was shared between the PRI and the other

parties. The PSUM and the Trot-

skylte Revolutionary Workers' Party have both said their figures show

that the PAN - financed by the right-wing private sector - won a majority in Sonora state.

Well over 100 foreign journalists

who covered the elections in the

states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon, two PAN bastions on the 2,000-mile US border, pooled their information

and came up with countless eye-

witness examples of vote-fixing by

Electoral authorities, it was found.

had removed thousands of names

from voter registration lists in electoral districts known to be favourable to PAN. In a similar

tactic, laise voters names were

added to the lists; the number of polling stations in PAN areas was

reduced and opposition party representatives were forcibly denied access to polling stations. Before

polling began, ballot boxes were

found to be stuffed with pre-marked PRI voting slips: on polling day, ballot boxes were carried off at gun-

point by police or men in unmarked

the government party.

old absolutist ways, said its sec-

retary-general, Pablo Gomez.

The country's third ranking

force. the Communist

disputed in the elections.

and systematic fraud.

political

The polls were widely regarded as

Mexico City

conduc.ed.

these proceedings will last 18 months or longer. Eventually Ted Knight, the council leader, and his colleagues face disqualification and possible bankruptcy. But in the meantime they have no incentive to behave responsibly. They will make the most of it.

A "ratecapping awareness campaign" has already been launched from a newly established operations room in Lambeth Town Hall, as much concerned with rallying the left against Neil Kinnock as with winning wider public backing. Town Hall union activists have been given full-time secondment in Knight's office and Labour councillors will address meetings up and down the country at public expense.

Lambeth will advance further towards its

bastardized vision of workers' control. Already the council's finances are controlled by a committee which meets in secret on which the unions are represented, but opposition councillors are not. The council's chief officers have been pushed aside. There will be no properly agreed budget, no effective financial controls and monitoring. It will be Ted Knight and the unions who decide who is recruited for what job and which jobs are done.

My primary concern is that the essential services of the council, on which thousands of desperately poor people in Lambeth depend, will slide further into chaos. In the great two-party battle over ratecapping, who cares a damn for them?

I recommend three lines of action to Mr Baker. First, speedier means of legal redress must be provided against councillors'

"wilful misconduct". Why cannot Parliament legislate to give individual ratepayers a right of quick legal challenge to "ultra vires" council decisions as well as help with legal costs where the case is independently judged to be of major public interest?

Secondly, ratecapping has given us no answers to the central dilemma of how to provide the better, genuinely accountable services the inner city needs without throwing money into the bottomless pit of Labour-union mismanagement. Fundamental rethinking of local government's role is required. Why not hand council estates to tenants, old people's nomes to the voluntary sector, and see support services provided by competing co-operatives of former council employees? If we could turn councils into financiers of services, rather than direct providers, the case for greater funding to tackle inner city deprivation could be made far more powerfully.

Thirdly, the Cabinet must reopen the question of local government electoral reform. Ted Knight's claims to democratic legitimacy are weak. In the 1982 borough elections Labour won half the seats on Lambeth Council with only a third of the votes. The arguments are quite different to those for proportional representation for Westminster elections, even though I personally support both.

Ratecapping has failed to curb extremism nd irresponsibility in local government. Why not give "fair votes" a try?

The author is leader of Alliance councillors in the London Borough of Lambeth.

#### After the elections, John Carlin meets a defector from the ruling party's poll-rigging squad



Ballot papers are taken in for counting - but who could say if they were genuine?

### Mexican magic that guarantees a landslide

nations witnessed by reporters cannot have accounted for all the discrepancies between the expected and the final official results, between the votes counted by the opposition at the close of polling and the figures put out by the official electoral

One example among many at Tamazula, in Jalisco state, a Workers' Party (PMT) watcher counted, together with other party members, 10,000 ballots in his party's favour. The local electoral commission later announced the PMT had won 150 votes. Such magical transformations of votes are expressed in a polite, euphemistic term in Mexico: "alchemy".

The mysteries of this electoral alchemy were revealed, in a secret interview with myself and a Financial Times correspondent, by a PRI defector. For safety's sake, I will call him Dionisio.

Dionisio said he belonged to a highly professional and, by his own

admission, ruthless electoral fraud team of between 200 and 300 people - several of them ex-policemen who are sent to perform their "alchemy" in electoral districts where the PRI is felt likely to face difficulties winning cleanly. In this election it engaged in the most sophisticated ballot-rigging method the PRI had ever devised.

Operation Nino, as the team called it, is simple and ingenious. When polling begins, polling station officials - who, with the exception of the so-called "president" (or local catef supervisor), may represent various parties - all sign their names on what is known as the "installation act".

Once polling is under way, a member of the Operation Nino team arrives at the polling station and shows an official electoral commission credential, real or forged. He asks for a copy of the installation act, an apparently mnocuous request, and drives off with it to what Dionisio described as "the laboratory", which might be a ranch or a private house.

At "the laboratory", professional handwriting experts forge the signatures on to an exact copy of a document to be signed by the polling station officials at the close of voting once they have counted and agreed on the result.

A false, perfectly forged document

is then prepared on which voting figures favourable to the PRI are written in. Ballot papers are falsely marked to concur with these figures and what Dionisio called clectoral package" is put together signed, scaled and wrapped in exactly the way the real electoral package will later be assembled at the polling station.

When polling ends, a member of the Operation Nino team again drives to the polling station with the talse electoral package under the seat of his car. He shows his electoral commission credential and asks for the real electoral package to be given to him to take to the commission's office. He quells misgivings any opposition poll-watchers may have by inviting them all to follow him in their cars so they can see he does indeed go straight to the electoral commission.

Then, once inside the packages are switched. When he arrives at the electoral commission he hands in what appears to be exactly the same material he received at the polling station. signed by the same people, and beyond legal reproach.

The same technique has been repeated on innumerable occasions, according to Dionisio. Asked who ran Operation Nino, he replied that it was the Interior Ministry and the PRI headquarters in Mexico City which - and he said it as if stating the obvious - were one and the

Dionisio said Operation Niño members received special emblems to wear under their collars on election day. With these they identify themselves in case of difficulties with the army or police. At one election he was stopped by 10 soldiers for carrying a gun but was released immediately after them his

During this year's electoral cam-paign the PRI's national president, working on the oft-stated premise that "the PRI never fails", declared that the party's national responsibility and fundamental objective is to retain power permanently.

Asked about the fraud allegations. senior official of the PRI's national executive council said in Sonora last week: "Categorically, I can state that in Sonora there was no instance of that ugly word which I find it inconvenient to pronounce ... that malevolent occurrence did not take place. It was a democratic fiesta, a clean process which would stand up to any test under any circumstances. In Sonora and in Mexico the people on and, with them, democracy,

Opposition parties, and a possible majority of those who voted as well as those 20 millions - 50 per cent of registered voters - who did not vote. are far from convinced they have just witnessed a democratic fiesta. Not for the first time, the PRI has again imposed itself. As the opposition is saying. Mexico's rulers have

#### Nevertheless, the electoral machi-Britain through an eastern looking glass

Sometimes it seems the only foreign country that exists in the Japanese mind is the United States.

It all seems to have begun when the Japanese discovered that America could produce seemingly unlimited quantities of rice. al-though Commodore Perry's threatening black ships may also have had something to do with it. But every now and then a surprisingly strong strand of interest in English culture appears beneath the layers of American mass cultural veneer.

Nowadays there are quite a number of young Japanese studying English nursery rhymes for their BA degrees. One introduction to English nursery thymes, The Song of Mother Gouse, has sold about one million copies and more students and intellectuals than ever are reading

Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear. A lot of it has to do with a self-

Japanese, I think we are next only to the English in having this rich vein of nursers thymes so we understand and appreciate them. Beckett the absurdist and Carroll the nonsense writer have brought to Japanese readers a tradition of humour completely lacking in French literature, which at one time enjoyed a great vogue in Japan." Less easy to explain is the success of Takahashi's Lear translations, which have appeared in illustrated editions. He has also put two volumes of Samuel Beckett's plays in Japanese print and is working on a third.

Professor Takahashi has been to Britain only once, in 1962. It was then that he saw his first production of Beckett. He returned to Japan. wrote as essay about him and went on to translate all of his plays. This stimulated him to translate Carroll.

For his more advanced English

well", says Takahashi, "Pinter's plays are full of ambiguities and some elements of that are cultural. so they need some background explanation, but most of it can be clarified linguistically. The students are surprisingly capable of identify-ing with the characters."

Modern American male authors predominate as choices for research for most male students but modern English novelists are often chosen by women for their theses. D. H. Lawrence is popular because he has an emotional appeal, even to non-English readers, whereas E. M. Forster "seems to strike students as a bit too English". Takahashi hopes David Lean's film of 1 Passage to

India might change that. Emily Bronte remains the first choice for most women but the more suphisticated choose Virginia Woolf and some Jane Austen. Feminist writers will be the next wave. Japan, professor at either London or Oxford. The thought of shipping literary coals to Newcastle makes his normal modesty devolve something closer to fear. He has lectured on English literature in the West before, but that was in

Japan has had what it calls a "Shakespeare boom" since the early 1970s. NHK Television, the Japa-nese equivalent of the BBC, shows the BBC Shakespeare series at intervals and the film director Akira Kurosawa spent the last 10 years in the creation of his master-work, an adaptation of Mucieth to Japan's era of feudal warlord families. In a more popular vein the alternative prime time Saturday night slot is filled by Sherlock Holmes.

English literature and its descendants, both legitimate and illegitamate, are known principally through sub-cultural streams which

## Digby Anderson Better unsaid than Red

Civil Liberties:

have a problem which concerns freedom of publication and civil liberties and wonder if you can help me. The problem, is not new but is highlighted by several recent events. especially the split in the Commu-nist Party of Great Britain, the accusation that Oxford University Press has allowed Soviet censorship of political definitions in special editions sold in Russia, and the subsequent Soviet counter-accusations that western dictionaries "manipulate meanings" of terms such as communism, socialism and Bolshevism. It is surely time that a long-standing confusion about such words was ended in the interest of all involved in political education and journalism.

Consider first the events in the

CPGB. Martin Linton, writing in The Guardian recently about the Communist Party's expulsion of the editor of the Morning Star and "40 comrades", speculates about the future of these "communists of the old school", these "hardline factions" including "Leninists and out-and-out Stalinists". Few, he thinks. will join fringe Marxist groups or start a new party: "the rest will probably seek membership of the Labour Party". Apparently some "hardliners" are already members of the Labour Party" but their "politics differ little" from hardliners in the Communist Party.

if former "hardline" members of the Communist Party, "Leninists and out-and-out Stalinists" do join the Labour Party, but do not renounce their hardline Leninism and Stalinism, may L may anyone, legitimatly continue to refer to them as communists?

Another puzzle: may those ex-pelled or suspended be referred to as "communists" now that some have issued a statement that "noone can expel us from communism. We are communists and will always be communists". May others repeat the definition they themselves embrace so heartily, to the point of martyrdom?

And if it is fair to call them communists on the grounds that their beliefs have not changed, what of others who hold the same beliefs but do not refer to themselves as communists? A number of my friends have amassed vast files of research listing public figures in the trades unions, academe, journalism and the various political parties who have expressed views on some occasions and for some audiences which are, in Linton's words, "little different from hardliners in the Communist Party". They variously believe in the necessity of class struggle, extra-parliamentary action, defiance of the law when it is "class law", the "transformation" of the state, making the police, armed "democratic" proletarian interests rather than a claimed independence. and adopting any measure necessary to make irreversible the shift to workers' power", which used to be called the dictatorship of the

proletariat Apparently, on other occasions these people are more reticent about their views. Some of my friends

An open letter to the acting general have come up with a bright and secretary of the National Council for educational idea: wouldn't a wider audience like to know about these chaps who express "communist" beliefs? There is no suggestion that these "communists" are agents of a foreign power or anything like that. The object would simply be to list them with their views documented from already published sources under a suggested title "A Directory of Communists in British Public Life". Could this title be used without fear of stirring up actions for defamation?

The argument is that communism is a set of beliefs, not a party affiliation, and that while most members of the Communist Party hold those beliefs (some of the hardliners might disagree), so do others who do not choose to join the Communist Party of Great Britain. The latter would include many of the Trotskyist groups (Trotsky referred to himself as a communist) and individuals in other parties. A great deal of confusion is caused by terms such as soft, hard, ultra, moderate and extreme left and a reform of terminology might clarify academic and journalistic descrip-

tion and analysis.

It is suggested that "communist" should be used rather as "Christian" is used - a categorization which widely differing Christians do not dispute - and that the word "communist" covers members of many, as it were, churches, of which the CPGB is but one.

I know little about such matters. I am a humble columnist-in-a-blazer, not a political scientist or a lawyer but the proposal seems to me a commonsensical work of clarification. My educational friends do not wish to compel anyone to use their classification: they are only making a modest proposal for a terminology that covers the facts. And I assumed that those the cap fits would be proud to have the beliefs they so assiduously, indeed competitively, support displayed to a wider audience.

I have to tell you, however, that another school of thought believes that to call a chap a communist when he wasn't a member of one particular commu nist party, even if he held and had expressed views identical to those of members of that party, even if he wore a medallion of Uncle Joe round his neck, would be

libelious.

It's all very perplexing to this ordinary man-in-a-blazer. It seems one can call chaps like me, who are not members of the Conservative Party (or any other) conservatives and use "socialist" and "liberal" in a similarly relaxed way. Only "communists" seem to be protected by this interpretation of the law - and perhaps it does not "protect": I assume they want their beliefs known.

I am sorry to write such a long letter but I know that with your commitment to information and civil liberties you will appreciate why I should be concerned. Could you tell me which interpretation of the law is correct and whether the NCCL is satisfied with it? The matter may be urgent my friends are looking for a publisher.

The author is director of the Social

#### moreover... Miles Kington

## There's no chord like an old chord

We seem to be in the middle of a golden age of off-beat dictionaries., In the last year alone I have bought and enjoyed a thesaurus of euphemisms, a guide to eponyms, a lexicon for cynics and a handbook of French slang. But the one which has given me most pleasure has been Lionel Grigson's A Jazz Chord Book, a weird and wonderful collection of 350 songs from "Bye Bye Blackbird" to "You Don't Know What Love

I suppose the average passer-by who glanced inside the book would be puzzled by the contents and might not even recognize it as a song book at all. After all, there are two vital ingredients in every song the melody and the words. In Grigson's book you will not find any hint of a tune from any of the songs, nor any clue as to the words, apart from

Actually, the title is as close as I care to get with many songs, I have got to know a lot of songs from jazz records, such as "You Took Advantage of Me". "I Didn't Know What Time It Was". "It Might as Well be Spring", evocative titles all. It came as a great shock to find, years later, that thefull lyrics were banal, and that I was well advised just to stick to the title. One of the maddening things about jazz is that many of the tunes which jazz musicians have come to enjoy playing most have the most witless lyrics; nothing makes the heart sink faster during a performance of "Honeysuckle Rose". "Satin Doll" or "The Sunny Side of The Street" than the sight of the leader grabbing

a microphone and trying to bring the dead words back to life.

So you can easily do without the words in jazz, but the melody? Just as easily. When it is discovered that a member of a jazz group doesn't know a song (which the group is about to play in 45 seconds), it's not the tune which is hastily hissed at him across the band-stand, it's the chord sequence, the chain of harmonies which make up the DNA pattern of each tune. If you should ever overhear one player say to another "It's basically I Got

of these chord sequences, arranged in neat grids like semaphore signals or chemical formulae, and already it has solved for me things I've been worrying about for years. That opening chord of "Night And Day". for example, which I could never quite get by ear, it's B major 7. Or what happened in the opening bars of "Darn That Dream", or where "My Funny Valentine" ends up; having got those things sorted out, I've been sitting at the piano trying out songs I've never even heard of. I did a passable version of something called "For Heaven's Sake" the other day - and I still haven't the faintest idea what the tune is.

The great thing about all this well, from Grigson's point of view. anyway - is that words and melody anyway - is that words and melody may be copyright, but nobody has ever tried to copyright a chord sequence. If you get up in public and sing "Night and Day", you have to pay Cole Porter's estate a little something. If you get up and improvize on it and don't mention improvize on it, and don't mention the title, you pay nobody anything.

That's one of the reasons that jazz musicians over the years have written their own tunes to established chord sequences - if you use Cole Porter's chords and your own tune, you get all the money. You don't have to write a very good tune; in fact, thousands of the most boring tunes written this century were done by jazzmen on top of someone else's

Another thing one can't help noticing from Grigson's book is how very few tunes from showbiz are coming into jazz these days - almost no songs from the last 20 years, only homebrewed jazz compositions. Jazz players being good judges of these things, it seems to mean that they really don't write them like that

Anyway, readers interested in this 18th century concept should loose off a cheque for £12.95 to 29 Cecil Park, Pinner, Middlesex, Eighteenth century? Well, of course - it's virtually the same as figured bass: the shorthand of harmony, a mere bass line with figures under an our the fi

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#### A CHANCE FOR CYPRUS

Cyprus problem submitted by the UN Secretary-General, Mr the new republic (which is so far recognized only by Turkey), has had the draft since April 12 but has so far not formally replied to it, arguing that he has to consider it with the new government once formed. Unofficially he has voiced various objections, and it seems clear that he will not be willing to sign it without amendment or, at very least, extensive clarification.

One of the things he objects to is that this latest draft was worked out in consultation with the Greek Cypriot side, from which the Secretary-General had received "an affirmative reply" before he passed it on to Mr Denktas. The positions are thus reversed since the New York summit in January, when Mr Denktas was willing to sign the previous draft of the agreement as it stood while President Kyprianou was insisting on amendments or clarifications.

Mr Kyprianou's nit-picking in New York exasperated everybody: he was subsequently censured by his own parliament and is still in political difficulties as a result. Opinions vary as to how far the mess was of his own making and how far his lastminute intransigence was dictated by the Greek Prime Minister, Mr Papandreou; also as to how much, if any, of the blame should attach to the UN Secretary-General himself, whose efforts to minimize the differences between the two sides resulted in a good deal of confusion - the same document being simultaneously described as an "agenda" and as the preliminary draft of an agree-

That ambiguity, at least, is avoided in the new draft, which has now appeared in full in the Ciprus Weekly and is clearly labelled "draft agreement". Unlike the previous document, this one is formally complete and could indeed be signed as it stands if both parties were to stated, in the 'accompanying. accept its substance.

Apart from these formal improvements, the essential purpose of the new draft was to save Mr Kyprianou's face, enabling him to accept the substance of the previous one while claiming to have obtained significant improvements. But now it is Mr Denktas's turn to nitpick. He seems to start from the assumption that whatever is an improvement in Mr Kyprianou's neves must ipso facto be dangerous and unacceptable.

A close comparison of the two

Sometime this week the first drafts does not substantiate this constitutionally elected govern- claim. There are really three sets ment of the Turkish Republic of issues involved: territorial, of Northern Cyprus" will be constitutional, and those relating sworn in. Its first business will be to the role of outside powers to consider the latest draft (principally Turkey). On terriagreement for a settlement of the tory, the percentage to be retained by the Turkish Cypriots has changed only from "twenty-Rauf Denktas, the president of nine plus" to "in the order of 29 percent": clearly a minor matter.

The constitutional issues are

threefold: they involve the ability of the Turkish Cypriot minority to block decisions which it sees as damaging to its interests, the distribution of powers between the federal government and the federated states, and the "international personality" of the federal repub-lic. In both drafts it is specified that legislation "on major matters" will require separate majorities - ie a majority of Turks and a majority of Greeks - in both houses, and the proposed basis for defining "major matters" has not changed. It is only on "other matters" that the requirement for the assent of "at least 30 per cent of Turkish Cypriots in upper house" has been dropped, and the upper chamber is in any case to have 50 per cent Turkish membership. In the Council of Ministers, divided on a 7 to 3 ratio, the requirement that decisions be approved by at least one Turkish Cypriot minister has now been limited "to matters of special concern to the Turkish Cypriot community". But the Turkish Cypriot vice president retains his right to return any law or decision of the legislature or any decision of the Council of Ministers for reconsideration, and his right to veto any law or decision adopted by the legislature "in areas to be agreed upon, it being understood that the scope will exceed that covered by the 1960 consti-

On the distribution of powers, the list of those attributed to the federal government has not changed, and it is again specified that "additional powers and functions may be vested in the federal government by common agreement of both sides". The inescapable implication of this that residual powers rest with the federated states - is explicitly statement

Both drafts state that "the federal republic of Cyprus shall have international personality", but the Turkish Cypriot view of the matter may be affected by to do so without Greek consent. the identity of the foreign minister. Mr Denktas says that he agreed in New York to abandon his claim for a rotating that both communities have presidency only on the under- suffered. But the Turks now standing that the foreign minis- have a chance to try it with very ter should always be a Turkish little risk. It will be tragic if Cypriot. This understanding was not, however, included in the written documentation which that chance.

Mr Denktas said in January he was ready to sign as it stood; whereas in the new draft accepted by the Greek Cypriots "it is agreed to discuss in a working group that the Minister for Foreign Affairs will be a Turkish Cypriot"

By far the most contentious issue left over for subsequent negotiation is "the timetable for the withdrawal of non-Cypriot troops and elements, as well as adequate guarantees". The Greeks would like to see all Turkish troops out of Cyprus before the transitional government takes office, and would like to replace the Greek and Turkish guarantees (which, they argue, served only as a pretext for invasion) with broader international ones given by more disinterested states under UN

The Turks by contrast are determined at all costs to retain a Turkish guarantee, will certainly not contemplate the removal of all Turkish troops until all the other safeguards mentioned in the agreement are firmly in place, and even then will argue for a larger permanent Turkish presence than the 650 soldiers allowed under the existing Treaty of Guarantee, It seems virtually certain that the Greeks will in the end have to accept Turkey as one of the guarantors of any new settlement, and to make do with only a phased withdrawal of Turkish troops proceeding in tandem with the implementation of the settlement's other provisions.

But the Turkish Cypriots will also have to accept that the whole purpose of a federal solution is to give them security through reconciliation with their Greck Cypriot fellow citizens, rather than through the presence of external troops which those fellow citizens inevitably and understandably feel as a threat to their security.

The Turks are the undoubted victors of the Cyprus conflict, for what the new draft means, when one stands back from the small print, is that the Greeks have accepted the reality of an autonomous and separate Turkish Cypriot community, controlling its own territory and running its own affairs. Since that community has been established on territory much of which was formerly Greek-settled and Greek-owned, it will have a long and difficult time winning international acceptance and economic prosperity if it has A future in partnership with the Greeks will also be difficult, especially to start with, after all preoccupation with the small print prevents them from seizing

#### THE TERRORIST NETWORK

In their speeches to the American Bar Association yesterday the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary spoke forcefully about international terrorism. We have behind us many fine declarations and communiques of good intent. We need action; action to which all countries are committed until the terrorist knows that he has no haven, no escape. Alas that is far from true today," said the Prime Minister. Mr Brittan spoke in similar vein. The Prime Minister also referred approvingly to President Reagan's speech last week when he traced a pattern of international terrorism based on the concerted efforts of various terrorist governments to focus their violence on all things American.

Bold words. Alas, the reality of serious and renewed international co-operation after the Beirut hijacking is simply not to be found. Today the EEC political directors meet in Luxembourg. Though terrorism will be high on their agenda there seems to be no prospect of any agreement to proceed with the quarantine of Beirut airport which was first proposed by the United States immediately after

the hostages were rescued. Britain undertook to support the American proposal provided that other nations did. The Government must have known enough about its European partners to calculate that such an undertaking could be safely given and just as safely lost in the tergiversations of the French (who own 28% of Middle East Airlines), the Germans (who say they would need three months notice by which time would it really be worth while?) and sundry other administrative minutiae which look pathetically out of proportion when set

against the violence of Beirut. Somebody has to start somewhere by recognising that the war against organised international terrorism will not be won with reference to bureaucratic niceties. There will always through a complex but consistbe arguments against doing ent pattern of high-level visits, sponse.

anything. They will be made by people who argue that any such recognition would cause overreaction. Others, including ex-President Carter, have just as quickly rushed in to pooh-pooh President Reagan's thesis about international terrorism before they could conceivably have examined all the evidence.

Hitherto it has been customary to deal with each terrorist outrage either as an isolated incident or else as one which springs solely from the specific rhetorical context defined by the terrorists themselves. The initial mistake there is to accept the terrorist version of events. The second mistake is to apply such a limited analysis to each episode that the broader global pattern of terrorism is overlooked.

President Reagan identified what he described as a "confedcration of terrorist states" - Iran. Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua - which had a clear strategic purpose to disrupt all American foreign policy, frighten potential friends in the Third World and remove American influence from those areas of the world where Washington's policy was helping to bring stable and democratic government. He did not over-emphasise the role of the Soviet Union beyond saying that Moscow has close ties with these terrorist states. However the underlying implication of this affinity is clear. It is certainly clarified by recent pioneering research into patterns of international terrorism carried out in California by Dr. Avigdor Hazelkorn, whose work is now receiving attention in American

strategic circles. Dr. Hazelkorn's studies vividly reveal the affinity between the terrorist states' strategy to expel American influence from their areas and Moscow's longterm desire to do the same. Currently Moscow's strategic purpose coincides with the terrorist strategy and the mechanism by which Moscow exploits this affinity can be traced

arms deals, declarations of support and concurrent attempts intimidate and befriend Washington's traditional but vulnerable friends in key areas. such as, for instance, Kuwait.

Moscow's global strategy obviously consists of more than this sponsorship of state terrorism by proxies. But the surface stability achieved by nuclear strategy in Europe makes it more attractive to stretch American forces and nerve in other less dangerous areas of the world.

In the Pacific, for instance, Moscow is noticeably extending its military scope, with the establishment of the huge base at Cam Ranh Bay designed to challenge and contain Chinese power while incursions into Japanese air space have reached record levels this year. This has been accompanied by persistent attempts to acquire Japanese investments and technology for

the development of Siberia. In the "Southern Strategic Zone" which stretches from Turkey to India, Moscow has seen how terrorist nations such as Libya, Syria and Iran can, of their own volition, be expected to mount indirect threats on American influence by intimidating neighbours such as Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states who would all prefer close relationship Washington.

It is always more comfortable, and intellectually easier, to writeoff such speculations as paranoid projections undeserving of further study. The evidence, once somebody has taken the trouble to collate it fully, suggests otherwise. President Reagan made a start with his speech last week, which should now be followed up with much more of the available detail. Some people will never be convinced that terrorism is a novel and global threat to our way of life. However, others, given the evidence, might start to concede that such an extraordinary threat

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr H. B. McKenzie Johnston

9) that the Government have at last

decided to take a small step towards

allowing the parliamentary Om-

budsman to be what he ought to be.

the people's defence against the

misuse, deliberate or accidental, of

the administrative powers of public

bodies which can, and do, affect

coming before him when the

proposed amending legislation ex-tends his jurisdiction to cover

"quangos"; but the proposal at least observes the principle that all public

administration as it affects the individual should be subject to

scrutiny by the Ombudsman unless

there are exceptionally good reasons

(such as national security) why it

should not be.
Further efforts should now be

made (and surely The Times should

Ombudsmen, those who deal with complaints about the administrative

actions of local government, a

proper role.

The annual report of the three

English local Ombudsmen (of which

I was one until last October) just being published, highlights the

appalling disregard of the Govern-

ment for their repeated recommen-

dations. They carried out a major review of their functions in 1980 (six

years after the institution was set up)

containing 12 specific recommen-

dations. No reply at all was made by

the Government until March, 1984

- and it was then almost wholly

A further set of recommendations

was submitted in August, 1984:

there has been no response, so far as

in the forefront) to give local

We may not see many new cases

individual interests.

Sir, Tim Congdon's claim (July 11) that "Expenditure on health has

Last year the House of Commons

It is significant that public expenditure generally grew by just over 7 per cent in cost terms in the same period, so health has not, as Mr Congdon implies, fared appreciably better than any other area of

public-sector spending.

Looking again at that figure of 7.2
per cent, if allowance is taken of the Social Services Committee itself.

As an indication of this Government's commitment to the NHS, Mr Congdon refers to the 39,000 increase in nursing staff in the threeyear period between 1979 and 1982, but fails to point out that at least half of this increase in manpower was necessary to provide the additional cover required when the nurses' working week was reduced from 40 to 37 1/2 hours in 1980.

It is this selective use of facts and figures by Mr Congdon that perhaps explains why patients and staff find it impossible to identify the kind of improvements in the NHS that, at first sight, they would have expected to result from an "almost 20 per cent increase in expenditure on health since 1979".

Yours faithfully, TREVOR CLAY, General Secretary.
Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom.
20 Cavendish Square, W1.

#### Back to basics

From the Reverend Dr E. L. Mascall.

Circa AD 70, he tells us, there were at least four different understandings of the ministry current Christians. He does not indicate how far these were fully developed and articulated or the respects in which they were mutu-ally consistent and incompatible, though the position he goes on to state depends entirely upon this.

belief and practice was the rule".

not "teach creeds or doctrines about his origins and nature. His final question to Simon Peter was not whether he believed in him, but whether he loved him" (John 21. 15ff). He goes on to say that "It is on this quality and the acceptance of diversity of understandings of scripture and liturgy that Christian unity may eventually be based". But does nothing which Jesus is recorded as having said or done imply anything about his origin and nature? And is every diversity of

understanding acceptable? Professor Frend's thousand pages show very plainly that the Christian Church has never thought so. Is he himself a complete doctrinal libertarian on everything except the authenticity of the last chapter of St John's Gospel?

#### Axing the Civil Service

Sir, The message of David West's article (June 26) has been blurred by its title; staff inspection is not an axe but a selective weedkiller. It is the antithesis of the numbers game, with its corollary of arbitrary cuts, which has been played too often.

As principal establishment officer of a medium-sized department during the 1970s I can testify to the truth of David West's two main themes. First, that the work of competent staff inspectors, backed by senior management, can produce significant savings. Second, that the Civil Service Department's efforts to secure proper standards of staff inspection were much weakened by its lack of authority to enforce those standards.

If the situation has changed during the seven years since I retired there will indeed have been a managerial revolution in the Civil Service.

Yours faithfully J. A. F. SOMERVILLE. The Old Rectory. Dinder, Wells.

#### NHS realities on public spending

From the General Secretary of the Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom

advanced by almost 20 per cent since 1979" may, if unchallenged, cause many of your readers to wonder why organisations like the Royal College of Nursing continue to express concern about NHS funding.

all-party Social Services Committee devoted some attention in its fourth report to examining the rate of increase of NHS expenditure over the previous five years. The committee concluded that "real input volume expenditure (i.e., what money can actually buy) had grown by 7.2 per cent in contrast to 17 per cent measured against general inflation."

extra money - 1,2 per cent, according to the DHSS (Health Care and its Costs, 1983) - needed every year to keep abreast of the health demands of an increasingly elderly population and the cost implications of new techniques and treatments brought about by technological advances, spending has barely kept pace with demand at all. And this was indeed the conclusion of the

Sir, As the author of the longest and heaviest volume on the subject now obtainable (The Rise of Christianity. W. H. C. Frend has a right to be heard on the subject of Christian origins. Nevertheless, his letter in your issue of July 4 invites a number of comments.

It certainly seems odd to describe the eventual schism between Rome and Constantinople as an "outcome" of the alleged fact that diversity rather than uniformity of

Jesus, Professor Frend tells us, did

I am Sir, your obedient servant, E. L. MASCALL 30 Bourne Street, SW1.

From Mr J. A. F. Somerville

#### From Mr Tim Barraclough

exhortation to "kiss your aching back goodbye!" Sir, when I can perform this feat, I

will buy the trolley! Yours faithfully. TIM BARRACLOUGH, Barrack Cottage, Bishopstone Village, East Sussex.

#### Saving to effect

From Mr Geoffrey Price Sir. The Chairman of Nickerson Investments (July 11) and many others who are concerned at the cost to borrowers of their borrowing need reminding that savers, who provide the money desired by the borrowers, are concerned that they receive a modest reward for lending their

The Savers' Union suggests that a reasonable reward to savers is just 2 per cent, net of standard-rate tax, above the rate of inflation.

#### Watchful eye on public administration preoccupied with the political "isms" of dismantling part of the Sir, It is good to learn (report, July

local government structure and ratecapping that they have no time for looking after the interests of the individual citizen who can be seriously affected by local government maladministration?

Quite rightly, no Ombudsman has judicial power himself to force a public authority to make amends for injustice caused by maladministration. In the case of the parliamentary Ombudsman this does not matter, for Parliament itself is behind him; and only once or twice since 1974 has any permanent secretary or departmental minister been rash enough to attempt to resist the Ombudsman's findings - only to be called to order by Parliament. In local government, however,

there is no such sanction. Local authorities can - and do in a significant number of cases each year - simply cock a snook at a local Ombudsman. Not infrequently such a snook is cocked by elected councillors who themselves have been involved (in a way ministers of central government departments very rarely are) in the administrative actions at the root of the complaint investigated by the Ombudsman.

It is long since time that those who suffer from local government maladministration should have the same degree of protection as those who experience this from central government. The present Government could put this right almost overnight if they had the mind to and it would not involve an assault on the purses of us citizens.

Yours faithfully, H. B. McKENZIE JOHNSTON, 6 Pembroke Gardens, W8.

In his Philosophy of Right Hegel explains his idea of the state as

embodying freedom and where "a

human being counts because he is a

human being, not because he is a Jew, Catholic, Protestant, German

Italian, or the like." He also

slavery, serfdom, the disqualification from holding property or the prevention of its use or the like, and the deprivation

of intelligent rationality, of morality, ethics, and religion, which is encountered

in superstition and the concession to others of the authority and full power to

determine and prescribe for me what actions I am to perform ... or what

duties my conscience is to demand from

me, or what is to be religious truth for

(Kaufmann's translation).

condemns utterly:

Yours faithfully,

**GRAHAM GUEST** 

162 Sylvan Road, SE19.

#### Is it that the Government are so

From Mr Graham Guest

Behind the terrorist

negative.

Sir, Mr Antony Milne ends his letter (July 4) with a comment about bigotry having, a few paragraphs earlier, exhibited some of his own by a reference to "the dangerous political doctrines of Rousseau, Hegel and Marx", whose philosophies he lumps together and sums up in a few words

I would suggest that it is neither belief systems nor their perversions which are necessarily dangerous, but an inability or an unwillingness to explore such systems fully and coherently. The danger is compounded by interpreting systems of thought in the light of one's preconceptions or accepting what others say about them instead of examining them for oneself.

#### Youth training scheme

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations Sir. The latest proposals from the Manpower Services Commission for a two-year Youth Training Scheme, approved this week by the Government, constitute in many ways a very welcome step towards establishing a permanent training scheme. Unfortunately the proposals in their present form do not vet inspire confidence that suitable training will be available for the full range of eligible young people.

At the moment many places of high quality for disabled and disadvantaged young people are provided by voluntary organisations. This is a major investment of nublic money which compares very favourably in terms of cost effective-

similar young people. It could now be at risk. It is far from clear that the new

ness with other arrangements for

proposals would allow this contribution to continue unless they are substantially amended. It would be nerly disar pointing if of a relatively small apparent saving, most voluntary organisations found themselves unable to continue to train for work those who found the transition from school to employment the most difficult.

Hard thinking about the detail of the MSC's proposals is needed if such an outcome is to be avoided.

Yours faithfully, BILL GRIFFITHS, Director. National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WC! July 4.

#### Widening franchise

From Mr R. T. Arguile

Sir, If it is now possible for union members to be balloted as to the continuance of a political levy. would someone explain why it is not also possible in the same ballot to ask to what political party the union member wishes to contribute?

What could be simpler than a ballot form which asked both questions. Retention of a political levy?, Yes or No. If Yes, 10 which party do you wish to contribute. Labour, Conservative, Liberal, SDP or other?

The union deducts the levy at source and remits to each party the funds so generated, Yours faithfully. R. T. ARGUILE 12 Edward Road.

#### Back of beyond

Market Harborough,

Leicestershire.

Sir, I received recently a leaflet advertising a multi-purpose garden trolley. The "blurb" contained the

In the year to last May inflation at 7 per cent would have required a 9 per cent net-of-tax return. Such an annual yield was not generally available. The Treasury, on behalf of the Government, has found a way round the difficulty: index-linked July 11.

#### An open question

From Sir Colin Crowe Sir, Recently a Canadian friend of mine who has spent many years in England and was visiting the Cotswolds observed, as she went into her hotel: "I forgot - all doors

in England open inwards".

My sister has just acquired a minute flat locally. Its front door opened inwards and, when open, completely blocked the passage from the living room to the rest of the flat. My friend's remark caused her to reflect - why should all doors open inward: why should she not have hers open outwards? She proceeded to get a local carpenter to rehang her door to open outwards.

It has been a great success: a) There is much more room and the bassage is not blocked. b) It increases her security. A salesman or intruder can no longer stick his foot in the door and, if he is objectionable, she has only to give the door a push to knock him off balance and close the door.

navigate the door, but can rush straight out. Why do all builders and architects prescribe doors that will open inwards when the advantages of opening outwards are so manifest?

c) It is also much safer if there is a

fire. She will not have to circum-

Yours sincerely. COLIN CROWE, Pigeon House, Bibury, Gloucestershire. July 4.

#### securities and index-linked national savings certificates. These exempt from income tax that element of the

interest payment that merely compensates for the loss of value caused by inflation. In the event that inflation again reaches the 20 per cent level of five July 8. years ago, the 3.54 per cent "real" yield on the latest index-linked national savings certificates will be equivalent to a gross yield of 33.6

per cent, assuming 30 per cent

standard-rate tax. This would

suggest a mortgage rate of over 30 per cent. Obviously, the fight against inflation must continue. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY PRICE, Hon. Director. The Savers' Union. 3½ London Wall Buildings, London Wall, EC2.

## ON THIS DAY

JULY 16, 1832

In 1828 Miguel, the younger son of John VI oj Portuga! who had died in 1826, was appointed regent. In July 1832 an upposition party of liberals led by Miguel's elder brother, Pedro,

disembarked at Oporto, Initially the country supported Miguel but enthusiasm for him waned and he was deposed in 1834 and exiled: his brother died in September of that year.

#### DON PEDRO'S EXPEDITIONS.

FALMOUTH, JULY 14 His Majesty's steam-vessel Firebrane arrived this morning from Lisbon, with despatches from the squadron, which place she left on the evening of the 9th inst, and at midnight of the 10th fell in with Don Pedro's squadron lying at with Don Fedro's squadron lying at anchor off Oporto bar. A bost, with officers from the Donna Maria frigate, boarded the Firebrand, which has brought the following intelligence:-

On Sunday evening, the 8th instant. Don Pedro arrived at Oporto, and came to off the bar, and on the following morning landed his troops in regular and good order, and without the slightest opposition, at the village of Mettosinhoes, on the north side of the Dourse His force is said to consist of Dourn His force is said to consist of 5,500, of which about 460 are English and the same number French. Some o Miguel's cavalry were seen approaching, but did not come near enough to fire, and suddenly wheeled round and retreated. After the landing the troops were marched to Oporto, which place they entered without opposition, the place being abandoned by the Governor and troops of Miguel, and the police, who fled over the bridge, across the Douro, to Villa Nova.

Miguel's troops, having partly destroyed the bridge, which was formed destroyed the bridge, which was formed of boats, after they had crossed over, considerably annoyed Pedro's forces throughout Monday, when it was resolved to attempt a landing at Villa Nova by the small vessels, and 3,000 men were landed under the cover of the

men were landed under the cover of the guns of the steamers, who plied in their own draught of water. The Miguelite troops again fled into the interior after some fighting.

It is said that one of Miguel's regiments of the line then simultaneously shouted and threw up their caps for Donna Mario, but were immediately hearmed in by the other immediately hemmed in by the other troops, and nearly cut to pieces.

It is expected that Don Pedro, being in possession of Oporto, the inhabitants will voluntarily arm themselve and espouse his cause. It is also stated, that in Lisbon and many other parts of Portugal, particularly in Coimbra, very many will join Don Pedro, who is now doubtless, in full march for Lisbon.

Firebrand, Saturday Morning. Being aware that you will be anxious to receive the latest information of the events in Portugal. I do myself the pleasure of communicating to you that

which I possess. On the instant of our leaving Lisbon on the night of the 17th [sie] instant, I received information that a telegraphic despatch had announced the landing of Don Pedro's forces, and their occupation of Oporto. Being aware of the importance of conveying to England positive intelligence on this subject. I determined to visit the place if possible. I was so fortunate, at midnight on the 10th, as to fall in with

the fleet, at anchor, near Oporto.

I learnt from the Stag frigate a verbal detail of the operations up to that inchored near Oporto on the 10th instant, and immediately landed without opposition at the small town of Matezinhos, three miles north of the Bar. On the following day (the 11th) the invading army, amounting to about 7.500, moved towards the city, which they entered; the Governor, garrison and magistrates, with the police having evacuated the place, withdrev across the Douro to Villa Nova, and destroyed the bridge of boats. They
then kept up a fire on all persons
appearing in those streets of Oporto
which their posture enfiladed, and
many were killed. The Superb steamer and three schooners were got over the bar, and succeeded, on the 10th, after some loss in driving the garrison from some loss in driving the garrison from Villa Nova, who retreated into the country and at 7 p.m. same day, 3,000 of Don Pedro's troops crossed the Douro, possessed themselves of Villa lova, and commenced the repairs of

the bridge. Several officers and soldiers had oined the standard of Donna Maria the 9th, 12th, and 22d regiments were known as prepared to do so on an opportunity offering; and one of their regiments having prematurely declared neir sentiments were immediatel fired upon by other regiments of their own troops, and suffered much loss Other circumstances of this description other circumstances of this description were said to be going on among the retreating army, attended with much slaughter, but no body of men had yet joined Don Pedro. The Oporto Volunteers were reported to be the most active in repelling the invaders. These accounts are up the 8 p.m. of th 10th, and at half-post 11 p.m. w observed from the Firebrand some firing, apparently at the back of Villa Nova, which was supposed to be akirmishing with the rear-guard of the retreating forces of Don Miguel.

#### Little-known phrases

From Lady Maddocks

Sir. Mrs Buckley's useful Finnish phrase book offerings (July 8) remind me of my own two favourites. The first was in Portugal. when we were trying to find a phrase about the time of trains, and were arrested by: "Have you read much Sheridan lately?" And when learning Swahili in 1960 from the excellent grammar written by Bishop Steere in 1875, I came across this perhaps rather dated gcm: The angry European has killed the wicked

COOK. These two did stick. Yours faithfully. PATRICIA MADDOCKS. 11 Lee Road, Aldeburgh,

From Dr John H. Greensmith

Sir. One might expect a number of phrases in Teach yourself Hungarian published during the late tittles to be somewhat dated but I would question the utility of "Mine's a five-valve set" even for that time.

Yours faithfully. JOHN GREENSMITH, 42 Prebend Street: Bedford.

July 6.



### COURT AND SOCIAL

Forthcoming

Mr C. P. H. Burton and Miss S. L. Buller

Dr R. J. Alman and Miss J. M. Relton

Mr R. C. Fox

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Sir George Burton, of Aldham, Suffolk, and Mrs K. Burton, of Knights-bridge, SW3, and Susanna, youngedaughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Buller, of Bramley, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngerson of Mr and Mrs E. Williams, of Rhos, Clwyd, and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Relton, of Hartlepool, Cleveland.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Fox, of Horsham, West Sussex, and Lynda-Anne, daughter of Mrs E. Quets. of Brussels, Belgium, and the late Mr J. Quets.

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of M and Mme Pierre Laporte, of Biarritz, France, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Alderson, of Geneva, Switzerland.

M P. P. Laporte and Miss C. S. Alderson

#### COURT CIRCULAR

ENSINGTON PALACE uly 15: The Prince of Wales this evening gave a dinner party at Kensington Palace for members of the architectural profession and others concerned with community architecture and with the training of

architecture and with the training of architects.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 15: The Princess Mangaret.
Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Dinner held at the Hurtingham Club in aid of Help the Hospices and the Leukaemia Research Fund.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent, president, will visit the Automobile Association's operations at Halesowen, Pairfields and Coventry on July 19.

The Duke of Kent will visit

Sir Richard Buckley was in Barracks, at noon,

#### Birthdays today

Surgeon Rear-Admiral M. H. Surgeon Rear-Admiral M. H. Adams. 77: Professor Anita Brook net, 47: Miss Lorraine Chase. 34: Mrs Margaret Court. 43: Professor Sir Hugh Ford. 72: Sir John Freeland, 58: Sir Charles Graham, 66: Mr W. B. Howard, 59: Baroness Llewellyn-Davies of Hastoe, 70: Mr Edward Miller. 70: Dr L. E. R. Picken, 76: Professor Sir Philip Randle, 59: Miss Ginger Rogers, 74: General Bernard Rogers, 64: Mr T. G. Rosenthal, 50: Miss Barbara Stanwyck, 78: Sir Richard Stratton, 61: Lord Westbury, 63: Dr T. I. 61; Lord Westbury, 63; Dr T. I Williams, 64; Sir George Young MP. 44; Mr Pinchas Zukerman. 37.

#### Baron Mellish

The life barony conferred on Robert Joseph Mellish has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Mellish, of Bermondsey in Greater

The Bishop of Repton, the Right Rev Stephen Verney, aged 66, retires at the end of the year. He was

a canon of Windsor before becoming Bishop of Repton in

Retirements and resignations
The Rev. H. F. N. Bell. Rector. West
Grinslead and Rural Dean of Hornstan,
diocese of Chichester: to refire, Aug 31.
The Rev. J. D. Curson. Rector. St. Hillary
and Perranutinose and priest-in-charge,
Marazion, diocese of Trure: to resign as
priest-in-charge, Marazion, but continue as
Rector. St. Hillary and Perranutinose.
The Rev. B. W. Howarth. Rector. Chew
Stoke and Nemponen Thrubweit and Norton.

The Res. R. W. P. Howlett. Vicar. Egloskerty and Tremaine, diocese of Truck to retire on July 31.

The Rey J I. Lesile. Rector. Broughton and priest-in-chapse. Cransley, diocese of Peterborough: resigned on May 22.

The Rey J C Royds, Vicar. St. Junes's. Northampton. diocese of Peterborough: resigned July 1 to serve overveas with CMS. The Rev D R Jackson. Vicar. Hunningham with Waspenbury with. Wetherley. diocese of Covenity: relired June 13.

The Rev Alexander S Downle from Fallin to Ardrossin Park The Rev Igh M Goring from Glasgow Lockword to California

G Fraser H MacNaughton from . Glasgow Newlands South to

Church of Scotland

Translations

ward, diocese or seem.
ed. July 5.
I Rev. R. W. P. Howlell. Vicar.
I Rev. R. W. P. Howlell. Vicar.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
July 15: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Angus
Ogilvy, took the Salute at the Royal
Tollmanners this grandra, the Royal rnament this evening at Earls

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will attend the afternoon performance of the Royal Tourna-ment at Earls Court on July 24.

The Duke of Kent will visit attendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 15: The Duke of Kent will visit
Dynamic Logic Ltd, Bracknell, on
July 23 and, as Vice-Chairman of
July 15: The Duke of Kent Will visit
23 and, as Vice-Chairman of
July 23 and, as Vice-Chairman of
He Overseas Trade Board, will visit
Aspro-Nicholas. Slough, Berkshire.
A memorial service for General Sir
Rodney Moore will be held today in
the Guards Chapel, Wellington
Barracks at noon.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Unicef, this evening attended a toncert given by Louis Kentner to mark his 80th Birthday and to benefit, Unicef at Queen Elizabeth St Sarkis, Iverna Gardens, Loudon W8. on Sunday July 21 at noon, after the celebration of the Divine attendance.

**British Diabetic** 

The following have been elected members of the British Diabetic

Association executive council for 1985-88: Mr I. Groocock, Mr R. Lund, the Hon Humphrey Maud, Mrs C. Woodward.

The Bishop of Repton, the

Right Rev Stephen Verney

oun es A Railantyne (rom Alack

Association

Church news

#### Mr T. R. Van Oss and Miss S. E. J. Brownlow Company of Chartered Accountants

The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales for the ensuing year, to take office on October 8: Master: Mr Mrs Richard Van Oss, of The Round House, Wimborne, Dorset. and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Brownlow, of Bulkeley House, Englefield Green, Surrey. take office on October 8: Master: Mr
Aldetman and Sheriff D. K. RoweHam: Senior Warden: Mr D. G.
Richards; Junior Warden: Sir John
Grenside: Clerk: Mr G. H.
Kingsmill: Hon Deputy clerk: Mr O.
Sunderland; Assistant clerk: Mr I.
D. Williams. Marriages

The Rev J. G. Heskins and Miss G. M. Bell The marriage took place on July 13 at St Mary's. Primrose Hill, of the Rev Jeffrey Heskins and Miss Georgiana Bell. The Right Rev Kenneth Woollcombe officiated.

The Bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her nieces and goddaughters. Mr Ian Brothwood was best man Mr M. H. Tinsley

• wards

Betil Senior Researth Cholarship: A J O'Shaughneau, Oriel O'shaughneau, Chielege for Mchaelman Term. 1988: S Duarw, St Antony's College for Hillary and Trim, terms. 1986. Patrick Mailson Memorial Prize in College College. Son Senior Experience Memorial Prizes in Surgery 1985: Inez E Cooke, Bailliol College: Kare I. Houte, Wolfon College: Jane L. McLennan. Wolfson College: Sin Senior Memorial Prizes in Edmund Hall: Joanne Wilkins. Brasenose

CICCIONS
CHURCH. Ordinary student and steward. J G Harris. MHCDMA: ordinary student and treasurer: R P Benthali, MA (Cantab).

1581.6. COLLEGE. Home hurrar from January Bet. Air Commendore J G De ath.

LINCOLN SOLLEGE. Chaptain and furior reserved fellow in State 7. The Colorer 1 1988; the Rev. C Curtillo. MA. DPall.

ST HILDA'S COLLEGE, GEC is to fund a

and Mrs H. M. Thorne Mr Mark Harrison Tinsley and Mrs Helen Mary Thorne were married at Cambridge on July 12.

#### Appointments in the Forces

Major-General J. Boyne to be Director General of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Logistic Executive (Army) in October, in succession to Major-General T. B. ranner.
Major-General J. J. Stibbon to be
Assistant Chief of Defence Staff

ST HILDA'S COLLEGE. GEC is to fund a serture-ship in engliorering and may aponsor underwarduales reading the subsect at the college BA Hands. MSc. MA. will be the first holder of the post.

WOLFSON COLLEGE. Graduale awards: Miss I. R Bathes. Hertford College; M T Barnett. Wolfson College; D W Concar. Merton College, J Flint, Merton College; M T Faser. S. Edmund Hall. Dr. C F Gills. Wolfson College: A R Ray. S. Pater 's Wolfson College; M T J Webber. Wolfson College; M T J Webber. Wolfson College; Mrs. J Stankey-Baker. Wolfson College; Mrs. J Stankey-Baker. Wolfson College; Mrs. J Stankey-Baker. Wolfson College. Mrs. J M Wolfson College. Mrs. J M Wolfson College. Mrs. DM. Professorial fellow. 1950-86. Vice-Prox ost. 1984-85: J M Walter. BSc WA. DM. fellow and tutor in physiology. 1950-86. Str David Piper. MA professorial felloy. 1973-88.

Till'a'd-Cole Research Fallow in Medicine. Iron. Orcher 1. 1986: Margaret A. Appleyard. BA.

LINCOLN COLLEGE: Operational Requirements (Land). Ministry of Defence in October in succession to Major-General L. A. W. New. Brigadier G. B. Berragan to be Director General of Ordnance Director General of Ordinance Services, Logistic Executive (Army) in the rank of Major-General in October, in succession to Major-General W. L. Whalley.

Brigadier J. A. M. Evans to be commandant Royal Military College of Science in the rank of Major-General in October in succession to Major-General J. J. Stibbon.
Brigadier A. MacLanghlin, Late
Corps of Royal Electrical and
Mechanical Engineers is appointed
Aide de Camp to the Queen in
succession to Brigadier T. J. I.
White. Maior-General J. J. Stibbo:

The Rev. Iain M Greenshields to Glasgow, Crandidj. the Rev William D Brying to Peniculk. St Mungo's the Rev Francis D Dixon to Peniculk. St Mungo's the Rev Francis D Dixon to Penisey. Genburn: the Rev Jain G Matheson to Hamilton. Trimity: the Rev John Dillion to Cytefebruk. Falling: the Rev Andrew Hollion to Cytefebruk. Falling: the Rev Andrew Hollion to Cytefebruk. Falling: the Rev Round Hollion to Cytefebruk. Falling: the Rev Round Hollion to Leven. St Andrews. The Rev Albitair Hollion to Live. The Rev Andrew Hollion Hollion to Cytefebruk. The Rev Andrew Hollion Hollion to New Luce with Old Luce; the Rev Modern Hollion to New Luce with Old Luce; the Rev Middle Hollion to New Luce with Old Luce; the Rev Middle Hollion Saltman to Ordon. St Mitchael's with Greenlaw with Legerwood with Westruther: the Rev P Hollion Cashrana to North Berwirth. Abbey: the Rev Michael R R Shewath to Rotho: the Rev Sharon E F Could to Baltingry Brigadier T. R. M. Pulverman late Corps of Royal Engineers is appointed Aide de Camp to the Queen.

Retirements VICE ADMIRAL: Sir David Brown, July 28. COMMANDERS: M J C Crace, Aug 6: R E Goffe, April 19: N R Miskin, Aug 11 SURGEON COMMANDER: W M Abbott, Aug 28. SURGEON COMMANDER (D): R C R Eve.

#### Sale room

### Handsome price for Sèvres

Ornate nineteenth century porcelains are bought mainly for decoration rather than as collectors' items, but the decorators had plenty of money to spend at Christie's yesterday.

A Sevres pattern garniture of two vases and a bowl, richly mounted in ormola, and painted with elegant figures in eighteenth century dress, secured £8,640 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) from Emanquel, the top price in the sale.

Nineteenth-century Meissen figures, mostly copies of eighteenth century models, ran regularly beyond expectations. A pair of figures of Cupid sharpening his arrows at a forge made £648 (estimate £220-£280), and a pair of large

### (30cms) swans was bid to £1,458 (estimate £500-£800).

on, the brilliant Parisian ceramicist. was

Samson, the brilliant Parisian ceramicist, was much in demand. A figure of a white rhinoceros copied from a Messen model by Kaendler, made £497 (estimate £150-£200), and a large sacrificial group of about 1880 with Diana and a nymph hovering over the altar made £1,728 (estimate £800-£1,200). The top price among the Berlin plaques was £4,538 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) for a plaque painted with the Madouna and child by P Barthèl. Only the English porcelains proved difficult to sell. The sale totalled £113,454, with 12 per cent unsold.

12 per cent unsold.



Allan White, aged 17, the first Falkland Islander to join the Army since the Second World War, adds a bit of spit and polish to Viscount Montgomery of Alamein's Rolls-Royce outside the Royal Corps of Transport's museum at Aldershot. He hopes to be posted to the Falklands.

University news

Kent, Canterbury

Queen's Belfast

The following have been promoted

Dr Bernard Sharratt, lecturer in

English and American literature: Dr LT Little, lecturer in electronics: Dr

P F Taylor-Gooby, lecturer in social policy and administration; and Dr P H Welch: lecturer in computing.

J E Spencer, BSc (Econ) (Belf), has

A Richardson, BDS (St And), MSc (Belf), DPD (S: And), has been appointed to the chair of orthodon-

Promotions from lecturer to senior

De Justiffe A Alben, physiology, "R: M G I Babile, pataesecology centre: Dr N G Cornwell, Elaconic Studies: Dr J R Gattina architecture: Dr J L Gorman, phieosophy: E Graham, accounting: Mas Briefeld V A M M Hadfield, public law: Dr T R B Mirchell gure and applied chemistry: Dr M Mot leith electrical and electronic engineering: Dr L C O'Dowd, social studies: Dr Ellem M Seytl pharmacy: Dr D E Johnston, agricultura and food chemistry: Dr D J Kilbairick, agricultural bometries: S A McBurney agricultural economics.

rral economics. one to reader (from Oct 1):

Dr Maurice A Clint, computer science: Dr Paul A Compton, geography: Dr Robert R Eccleshall, political science: Dr W Alan

lecturer (from Oct):

een appointed to the chair of

senior lectureships from October

#### Luncheon

Ballet Rambert
The Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the
Arts, was host at a lunchon given
in London yesterday at which the
Chairman of Ballet Rambert, Mr Andrew Knight, announced that more than £290,000 had been raised towards the appeal target of £500,000. Among those present

#### Receptions.

Lord Chancellor and Attorney General
The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone. CH. and the Attorney General. Sir Michael Havers. QC. were hosts at receptions held yesterday at Lancaster House and the Banqueting Hall, Whitchall, in honour of the visit to Whitchall, in honour of the visit to London of the American Bar Association, Other guests included: The Solicilor General, the Lord Advocate and Lady Cameron of Lachardon, the Lord Citief Justice of Northern breiand, the Master of the Rolls and Daine Many Donaldson, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Arisins and Lady Howe and the Home Secretary and Mys Leon Settlan

Boston Bar Association
The chambers of Mr John Melville Williams, QC, yesterday welcomed members of the Boston Bar Association at a reception on board

Royal Society of Medicine The President of the Royal Society of Medicine. Sir John Walton, and Lady Walton received the guests at an evening reception held vesterday after the delivery by Lord Franks.

OM. of the Stevens lecture for the laits on "The shaping of the world we live in". Among those present were Mr and Mrs Edwin Stevens. former presidents of the society. former presidents of the society former Stevens lecturers and representatives of industry and the professions.

#### Meeting Tel Aviv University Trast

Mr and Mrs Jacob M. Schreiber were hosts yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the Lawyers' Group at 11 Hyde Park Gardens. W2. The speaker was Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, and the Ambassador of Israel and Mrs Avner were present. Members and guests were received by Mr Justice Woolf, president, and Professor Graham Zellick, chair-

#### Dinner.

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr. Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner belo vesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Ambassador and Mrs Walter H Annnenberg. The other

guer's were: The American Ambassador and Mrs Price. Chief Justice Warren Berger. Viscount Chief Justice Warren Berger. Viscount

#### Vintners' Company The following officers of the

Vintners' Company have been installed for the ensuing year. Master: Mr A. L. Davies, Upper Warden: Mr Martin Platt; Renter Warden: Mr M. H. Fairbank; Swan Warden: Mr C. I. A. Matheson.

Lincoln's Inn Mr A. F. B. Scrivener, QC, has been elected an ordinary bencher of Lincoln's line.

#### Latest wills

Air Vice-Marshal Sir Cyril John Roderie Salmon, of Ipswich, Suffolk, Director-General of Equipment (RAF), 1964-68, left estate valued at

His Honour James MacMillan, of Leamington Spa. Warwickshire, left estate valued at £260,727 net. Miss Elsie Margaret Walker, of Sevenoaks, Kent, left estate valued

Sevenoaks, Kent, Icit catale values at £1.031.500 net.
Mr Kenneth George West Davis, of Corsham, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £74,360 net. After various bequest he left the residue to St Peter's Hall, Oxford for general purposes. Mrs Gladys Mary Price, of Solihull,

West Midlands, left estate valued at £721,530 net. After a number of bequest to charity, she left two thirds of the residue to the United Birmingham Hospitals for research into children diseases.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): 

Cobb, Miss Kathleen Sarah, of Great Billing. Northamptonshire Cruttwell, Mr Stephen Helier, of

Science report

#### Equation to measure life of a silicon chip

By Peter Spinks

Dr Donald Wolters, of Philips Research laboratories in Eindhoven, Holland, has found a way of mathematically predicting the working life of silicon chips.

His findings should enable manufacturers to after the concen-trations of impurities used in chip fabrication, and to allow the replacement period of individual electronic components to be

replacement period of hemistata electronic components to be estimated more accurately.

Impurities are atoms of substances introduced deliberately into selected regions of the silicon chip at the first stage of manufacture. The impurities have a fundamental effect on the true a fundamental effect on the type and amount of conductivity of the

semiconductor.

Although a silicon chip is wafer-thin, it can be made up of several layers of microscopic components. The electrical current to and from the microchip flows through electrodes connected to the insulating layers between the conducting parts.

As chip components continue to get smaller, so attemps are made to deposit increasingly thinner insulating layers. Hence there is a need for attempt layers. insulating layers. Hence there is a need for stronger layers containing as few inpurities as possible, is order to prevent the insulation breaking down when powerful electrical fields are generated.

"In contrast to what was thought common knowledge, my work has shown that any form of

insultaor can break down." Dr Woltwissays.
His research has shown the inadequacy of current thinking about the catalyzing role of water in the formation of the oxide layers. He demonstrated that water molecules always ionize in pairs before moving through the growing oxide layer. If such exide layers are created in chips, a certain amount of electrical charge, invariably leaks through the layer. This is not particularly serious, he suggests, but the fact that part of the charge is trapped by impurities in the insulator does cause difficulties. For one thing, the trapped charge can effect the control of electical current, as the result of which the chips' property may change.
This trapping process has now

result of which the Chaps properly may chappe.

This trapping process has now been described by Dr Wolters as, a mathematical equation.

He has demonstrated that once He has demonstrated that once a charge is trapped it counteracts the trapping process close to that charge. As the charge moves through the silicon exide, it "years out" the layer and this eventually leads to the chip breaking dows.

The rate at which the layer degenerates is related directly to the fixed quantity of charge having leaked through. Hence the size of the leakage current and the charge which is necessary for heakdown.

which is necessary for breakdown can be used to calculate the working life of the chip.

#### **OBITUARY** PROF HERMANN LEHMANN

Research on haemoglobins

Professor Hermann Lebmann, CBE, FRS, who died on Professor in the University of
July 13 at the age of 75 was
Professor of Clinical Biochemistry in the University of
Cambridge from 1967 to 1977
and had carried out important
studies of the different basemon.

and had carried out important studies of the different haemoglobins in man.

Lehmann was born in Dresden, on July 8, 1910 and after studying in the Universities of Freiburg-im-Breisgau, Frankfurt, Berlin and Heidelberg became MD of Bask University, in 1934. He then pursued biochemical research, first with

became with of basic University, in 1934. He then pursued biochemical research, first with Otto Meyerhof in Heidelberg (1934-36) and then under Gowland. Hopkins in Cambridge (1936-42).

During the Second World War he served in the Royal Army Medical Corps and after a period of research in Uganda

Army Medical Corps and after a period of research in Uganda ance of the gene responsible for the account of the United Kingdom as a consultant pathologist, subsequently holding the post of Reader in Chemical Pathology in the University of London at St Bartholomew's Hospital St Bartholomew's Hospital responsible for certain types of Medical College and an honorary consultantship to the hospital.

Lehmann travelled widely in

At Bart's he took a special globins and was a welcome interest in biochemical aspects globins and was a welcome visitor and lecturer in laboratories in the human being tories all over the world. His inherited enzyme defect in patients who are hypersensitive to the drug suxamethonium.

MRC Unit at Cambridge was recognized by the World Health Organization as an inter-He also studied the chemical national reference centre for abundance and genetic significance of injurish the state of harmon forms of harmon responsibilities in this and other connections took him to many international meetings.

After retirement from his Cambridge, in 1963, the Medi-cal Research Council estab-continued to be active both in lished an Abnormal Haemo- and out of the laboratory, and globin Research Unit in the his contributions to knowledge University's Department of brought additional national and Biochemistry under Lehmann's international distinction.

In 1942 he married Benigna Honorary Directorship.

He became a Fellow of Norman-Butler and they had Christ's College, Cambridge, in two daughters and two sons, 1965 and in 1967 Professor of one of whom died in his teens Clinical Biochemistry. He had in sad circumstances.

#### MR FRANK HARCOURT-MUNNING

the age of 79, was the founder of on appeals to transform its War on Want Ltd. which he activities.

built up into a charity of Harcourt-Munning was one international dimensions, and of those who took the view that philanthropic ventures.

nature and genetic significance of unusual types of haemo-globin, and when he was appointed University Biochem-

ist to Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, in 1963, the Medi-

mittee, through which charities came to make joint appeals foraid from the public, most recently for Ethiopia. Frank Wilfred Harcourt-

ton-on-Sea on September 28, 1905, the son of Captain Charles Harcourt-Munning, the last Admiral of the Short Blue subject. amassed a large fortune.

Want, a small charity, and by 1978.

Mr Frank Harcourt-Munning reestablishing it as War on CBE who died on June 30 at Want Ltd. with a new emphasis

vas active for many years in charities should do more than hilanthropic ventures. provide immediate relief at the He was the driving force time of disasters, and should try behind the setting up of the to-make lasting improvements Disaster Emergency Com- in living conditions in deprived areas. He put money of his own into War on Want, and made it into an influential voice.

At the time of the earthquake in Agadir he became involved Munning was born in Gorles- in the construction of emergency buildings and, with the cooperation of Dexion of Wembley, an authority on the

in 1968 Harcourt-Munning Fleet. He was educated at In 1968 Harcourt-Munning Milford Haven Grammar was appointed CBE for his work School and spent some years as in combatting world poverty. a professional singer. He then The following year he retired went into property, where he from War on Want and the massed a large fortune.

He had for many years mittee, and put much of his the National Children's Home. Munning Trust, of which he in 1956, in response to an appeal from Victor Gollancz, he decided to take over War on National Children's Home in

#### MR KENNETH YOUNG

Mr Kenneth Young formerly broadcaster, featuring on the cditor of the Yorkshire Post died on July 13 at the age of 69. Before going to the Yorkshire Post Young had been with The Daily Telegraph as a book critic and leader writer, and had published a number of books on literary and political topics.

Young had begun his career on works were at that time in print, the Dorset County Chronicle Thereafter his writing interbefore the war during which he ests were more predominantly served in the Royal Corps of political with biographies of Signals before transferring to Balfour, the sixth Earl of

before progressing to the affairs Rhodesia and Indepen-Telegraph in 1952 via spells on derice appearing in 1967 and the Daily Mirror and the Daily The Greek Passion in 1969.

adviser to Express Newspapers.

panel of the BBC programme
The Critics and editing the
television series The Book Man. His own first book was John Dryden (1955) and his British Council pamphlet on Ford Madox Ford of the following year was a useful proselytising Born in Wakefield and study of this neglected major educated at Leeds University, novelist, scarcely any of whose

the Intelligence Corps.

In 1944 he joined the Foreign out in succession, among those Office and subsequently worked in the BBC European Service He, also wrote on foreign Rosebery and Baldwin coming He also wrote on foreign affairs. Rhodesia and Indepen-

Mail.

After eight years at the star description of the star found time to stay down such pleasant telegraph he went to the byways as Music's Great Days of the Spas and Watering Places in the stall found time to begin the stall found time to begin the stall found time to began as white stall found time to be start found time to be star

Iviser to Express Newspapers. Kenneth Young was elected Young was also active as a FRSL in 1964.



## **Base Rate**

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from close of business on 16 July 1985 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 121/2% per cent per annum to 12 per cent per annum.



Clocks, Watches & Marine

Chronometers: Wednesday, 17 July at 11 a.m., King Street: Attempts at daring the clocks of George Graham from their serial numbers are bedevilled by problems. The Graham longcase (No. 861) in tomorrow's sale is the only timepiece by this important maker for which the receipt of purchase has

Retirements

survived. This receipt, offered with the clock, which is being sold by a descendant of the original purchaser of 1728, adds immeasurably to the appeal of the clock (£20,000 to £25,000). The watches include a small gold and enamel verge watch by Maupas of Blois, France, circa 1620, the most immediate point of note being its tiny size. Few gold watches, particularly so richly decorated, have survived that were made before the avals of the Thirty Years' War in Europe and the Civil War in England. Entries for next sale close 5 August.

Valuable Printed Books & Manuscripts: Wednesday, 17 July at 11 a.m. & 2.30 p.m., King Street: One of the very earlies examples of lithography to come out of Russia, a Collection of views of St. Petersburg and Entwisses, published in 1821-24 (£2,000 to £3,000) is just one item from a fascinating collection of Travel, Atlases, Australiana, Early Printed Books and Medieval Manuscripts to be offered tomorrow. Also from Russia, there is the only autograph presentation copy ever to be offered at auction of Nobel Prize winner Ivan Petrovich Pavlov's fundamental work on physiology, Lectures on the work of the Principal Digestive Glands. In addition there is An Historical Account of the Colony of New South Wales, 1821 - the first engraved topographical views to be produced in the colony - an 18th century French manuscript herbal containing 211 watercolour studies of medicinal plants with full and amusing descriptions of their properties including the potato which is not recommended as 'sa maine est fort indigentel.' Entries for next sale dose

Decorative Arts from 1850 to the Present Day: Thursday, 18 July at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. & 4 p.m. King Street: A particularly good British Arts & Crafts section includes a fine selection of items designed by the forward looking designer of the 1880s, Dr. Christopher Dresser, and also some fine examples of Guild and Handicrafts silver, in particular an inkwell designed by C.R. Ashbee (£2,000 to £4,000). From the 1880s there is also a rare ebonised cabin designed by E.W. Goodwin (£10,000 to £15,000), some good Liberty silver and a suite of Peter Waals oak furniture. A good selection of European Art Nouveau and Art Deco is also being differed including jewellery, glass, ceramics, sculpture and furniture; the star item in this section is perhaps a pair of 1936 metal-mounted glass doors (£8,000 to £ 12,000), with finely engraved circus scenes by Simon Gate who was for five decades chief designer at Orrefors. In the late afternoon (4 p.m.) there is a special sale catalogue devoted to 19th century English Majolica A collection of 85 items, most of them Minum, this is the first auction of its kind and includes a number of rare and important pieces. Entries for next sale close 19 Italy.

Important English Pictures: Friday, 19 July at 11 a.m., King Screet: Sporting pictures to be officied include a number by John Frederick Herring of which The Meet of the East Suffalk Hunt at Chippenham Park shows the Master of the Hunt, George Mure, of well and William Rose, Huntunan; Figure with John Lye up (£50,000 to £70,000) and Colonel Craddock's Swits (£40,000 to £ 60,000). Henry Alken's Finish of the Derby in 1868 won by Blue Gown is expected to make £60,000 to £80,000. Among landscapes one of a series of studies for Delham Vale: Morning by John Constable is expected to make £20,000 to £30,000. Among portraits here is an example by Sir Edwin Landseer of Lord Alexander Russell as a child with his dog, Nell (£30,000 to £50,000); a self-portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds (£20,000 to £30,000); a portrait by Thomas Gainsborough of his elder brother, John, known in the family as 'Scheming Jack' owing to a lifetime spent in inventing useless machines (£50,000 to £70,000) and last, but far from least, a magnificent portrait by Joseph Wright of Derby of John Whether of Kirklington standing in a rocky landscape with a Newformdand dog beside him. Entries for next sale dose 16 September.

Contemporary Ceramics: Monday, 22 July at 11 a.m., King Street: The limelight in this sale is well focused on a Hans Coper vase, circa 1953, decorated with white sgraffino lines on matt manganese (£7,000 to £9,000). There is, as well, a good selection of pots by Lucy Ris, one of the great living potters. For the new collector there are numerous and stractive buying opportunities with prices ranging from £ 100 to £500. Michael Cardew, whose poet commanded record prices in our previous sale, is once more well represented with slipware plates, cider jars, vases and two amusing thyme tankards. Of special interest is a collection of poss from the Abuja Pottery Centre, Nigeria, where Cardew worked and taught for 14 years. Ladi Kwali, an importan member of Cardew's mans, is a porter whose work rarely appears in the salercom. A large water jar, circa 1960, incised with wild animals and expected to fetch £500 to £700 is a fine example of her work. A
Bernard Leach teapot and a rake bowl decorated with grapes are good
examples from the 1920s period and a plate with Kaki trailing on oku, made by his great friend Shoji Hamada, is a superb example by this Japanese potter. Estries for next sale close 7 October.

Weekend Opening: Christie's King Street will be open for viewing at weekends " until 21 July. Stuff will be available to advise clients on works of art on view. Property can be accepted for sale on Saturdays only. Opening times: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information on these and other July sales plea contact 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 7611 for South Kensington. South Kensington is open every Monday evening until 7 p.m. for viewing and free valuations.

\* Except Bank Holiday weekends.

## ANN LEHMA n haemoglobing

already become an he professor in the Unite Free burg-Im-Breisgau in the Was elected FRG and in 1980 was at Lehmann's Lehmann's were responsible invention of many for the of haemoglobin in the account of which was patterned the title Man's Haemon (1966).

The result

cobserved structural distriction observed structural distriction in haemoglobin conformation of the relations of the relations of the relations of the relations of the study of warmed of the relations of the study of warmed of the gene responsible through the abnormality studies threat light ones.

Lehmann was also a show that the abnormality of the study of warmed of the gene responsible to the study of warmed of the gene responsible for certain the haemoglobin one can problem.

Lehmann was also a show that the abnormal warmed the haemoglobin one can problem.

Lehmann responsible for certain by anaemia in man.

Lehmann traveled as Lehmann traveled as pursuit of abnormal a globins on way a sixtion and lecturer as tones all over the work MRC ( the sail Cambridge of the work organization as an anional memoglobin areasons as an responsion of the more of the work organization as an anional memoglobin areasons as an areasons as an areasons as an areasons as an areasons areas areasons areason national farence comparison harmoglobing responsibilities in this age connections took him by ica) no-W2S International meaning After represent the university most in its continued to be some in laband out of the lateral his contributions to the of brought additional name international distinction In 1942 to married a Norman-Butler and to two daughters and to one of whom died in a in sad orrannstance,

RCOURT-MUNN reestablishing in as  $k_{\rm i}$ 

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### THE ARTS

Galleries

## The complex behind the camera

Image and Exploration Photographers' Gallery

The Living Body/The Living Body - Bared Royal Photographic Society, Bath

**Howard Coster** National Portrait Gallery

Felix H. Man

Museum of London Brunel's Kingdom

Heinz

Watershed, Bristol F. W. Troup, Architect

Obviously it is a bit late in the day to go on worrying away at the question of whether photgraphy is an art form. Equally obviously, if we take for granted that it is, we are still left with the more complex and invidious task of deciding which photographers use the potential of the medium and actually succeed in producing works of art, not to mention what circumstances and conditions are best for the presentation of photography as art and what other uses may be deemed legitimate. Indeed, with a form as protean as contemporary photogra-phy, one might well wonder if there is

such a thing as an illegitimate use. Certainly the range of photographic exhibitions currently on show, or of exhibitions using photography, gives food for thought on all these points. We have shows which are explicitly about photography as an art form, like Image and Exploration at the Photographers' Gallery until September 7, or The Living Body – Bared, at the Royal Photographic Society, Bath, until August 10. We have shows where the part is hald in have shows where the art is held in balance with the inherent interest of the subject-matter, as appropriate to the specific venues, like the National

Orchestra of

St John's/Lubbock

Cheltenham Town Hall

The morbid preoccupations of

his 1973 cycle. Six Poems of

Marina Tsvetayeva - originally

billed as the British première of

the orchestral version, but pre-

empted by a Barbican perform-

Poems with titles such as "Hamlet's Dialogue with his own Conscience" seem so well

tailored to the composer's own

agonized introspection that it

does not surprise one to hear the familiar orchestral gestures,

evoking sardonic bitterness or

hopeless gloom, emerging once

again. From the opening cello solo, loaded with foreboding,

through to the Mussorgsky-like

use of solemn bells, which toll

the final poem's homage to

Akmatova, Shostakovich's handling of the chamber orches-

Percussion is usually reserved

tra is masterly.

Portrait Gallery's Howard Coster (until September 8) or the Museum of London's Felix H. Man (until August

We have a show which uses photography, with no denigration of its importance in its own right, as part of a complex and subtle presentation: the fascinating and undefinable Brunel's Kingdom, at the Watershed, Bristol, until July 27 (and then in Plymouth and Bradford), which in its own terms is about "Photography and the Making of History". And we have any number of shows, like The Living Body itself, at the Royal Photographic Society. Bath, until November 30, or, say, the show dedicated to the architect F. W. Troup at the Heinz Gallery until July 27, where photo-graphs, though prominent, are used entirely, and effectively, for their

value as record.

The most purely "artistic" showings of photography turn out to be the least convincing. Image and Exploration defines itself in a subtitle as "Some Directions in British Pho-tography 1980-85", and is possibly saved by the "some". Many of the British photographs are technically admirable but somehow ordinary: too admirable but somehow ordinary: too many suburban wastelands, too many patronizing views of old-age pensioners partying or ethnic minorities looking glum. Even the most arresting work (of Michael Allott, for instance, or Berris Conolly) is often achieved largely by a trick of framing, so that one has to stop and "read" a picture of something which is in itself unremarkable. unremarkable.

The backward-looking shows are, inevitably, much less contentious. Felix H. Man is already well known, being surpassed perhaps only by Lartigue in his professional longevity: not for nothing is his pictorial autobiography Man with Camera. which appeared two years ago, subtitled "Photographs from Seven Decades"

Howard Coster is a lot less known by name, at least, for many of his portrait images are very familiar. The National Portrait Gallery show, accompanied by an attractive book, Howard Coster's Celebrity Portraits (Dover/Constable, £5.95), should bring the man himself to attention, and incidentally help to forward the long-overdue study of British photographers outside the documentary

horns and bassoons add a Clementi Trio

brooding, very Russianate fla-

The Swedish mezzo Birgit

Finnila could have generated

more anguish and agitation in the vocal line to match this

The players who brought

infectiously high spirits and some well pointed phrasing to Mozart and Haydn symphonies

also dug their bows deep into

which was premièred at this

Not unlike Vaughan Wil-

liams's Tallis Fantasia in its solemn use of double string

orchestra and its fantasizing on

ancient liturgical melodies, the

work is perhaps beset by a

certain rhythmic monotony.

But, when he casts his austere

ecclesiastical robes aside,

Fricker gives vent to a welcome

vein of warm-blooded lyricism, nowhere more effectively than

at Litany's climax, gravely and

elegiacally resolving the work's

dissonances on to a long-held

pedal point.

festival 29 years ago).

vour to the textures.

the dying Dmitri Shostakovich orchestral mood, but her per-

seem worlds away from solid, formance was full-toned and secure Cheltenham, looking its technically assured, as was the

flowery best again at festival well prepared orchestra directed

ance 10 days earlier - made a the rich, slow-moving sonorities deep, if rather severe, im- of Peter Racine Fricker's Litany

time. Yet the performance of by John Lubbock.



Design for a Deco lamp suggested by Arthur Palmer's Decorative Arrangement

tradition in the Twenties and Thirties. Clearly Coster was an acute judge of character, and liked to emphasize the forceful side of his sitters' nature -sometimes, in his gallery of firm ladies, one suspects almost to the point of discreet sending-up. He generally makes minimal use of props everything is in the face - but when he puts together a conversation piece. the manner of an inter-war Zoffany, as with his pictures of Isherwood and Auden, or the assembled Lehmanns, the whole feeling of literary life at the time is

The historical show of nude photography in Bath is, as the title suggests, an afterthought or appendix to Kodak's The Living Body exhibition, based on the television series and a sort of multi-media experience in which still photography plays its role alongside film, video and graphics, animated and otherwise, in showing (to a mixed and often juvenile audience) the workings of the himan body. The Living Body - Bared is entirely concerned with photogra-phy, and takes us through from Muybridge and before, right up to date in the history of the camera's

Concerts

Two of the composers in this

concert were also featured in the

first of the ICA series last week.

Their contributions on this

Clarence Barlow's 1981 turned

out to be every bit as single-

minded as some of his other

music, but nowhere near as

rebarbative. This single short

movement was constructed

Schumann

and

from elements of piano trios by

Ravel, though I do not think

too many of us would have guessed this if the programme note had not told us: the

material was radically sea-chan-

processes into a deftly interlock-

ing cascade of compound rhythms which suddenly evap-

orated into a surprise ending.

whose unmistakable references

to Ravel were clearly means to

Ephemer and Garten des Ver-

gessens were, similarly, more

Zimmermann's

be noticed as such.

Walter

nances on to a long-held lively in terms of pace than one might have expected on previous evidence. Ephemer began

ged by Barlow's fragmentation

long-standing interest in unadorned

It is particularly revealing as an object-lesson in the way the camera records not so much what is in front of it as how the photographer feels about his subject. Rudolf Koppitz's Bewegungs Studie of 1926 immediately recalls symbolist painting of the period, not because the photographer was necessarily trying to do so, but because that was the nature of his sensibility; Arthur Palmer's Decorative Arrangement of c.1930 quite naturally suggests a design for a Deco lamp, for exactly the same reason, and Palmer, incidentally, is one of a number of undescreedly unfamiliar British photographers to figure creditably in the show. More room, clearly, for research. .

Photographs are at the least very useful, and often essential, to architectural exhibitions like the Troup show, which chronicles the fairly obscure career of a turn-of-thecentury British architect who followed his workaday practice in the shadow of many greater and more famous. After all, you can hardly bring the buildings themselves to bear witness. But any thought that photography

write quite so thinly.

Last came Variations on

inventively into ever wider

to hearing them again in

delightfully. Miss Lewkowicz's

Chopin was too much bound by

the bar-line to attain lyrical

The Israeli-born Canadian

pianist Yuval Fichman has an

abundance of exuberant key-

teacher, for much comes across

Gaspard de la nuit cannot be fully effective unless all three

pieces work; here there was

certainly a luscious tonal palette in "Le Gibet" and a "Scarbo"

that more resembled Stravinsky

Malcolm Hayes

excellence

with quickly dancing figures process had gone no further; from the piano, followed by a one was left with a feeling of

slow meditation in harmonics astonishment that Zimmer-for solo cello; out of this and mann could allow himself to

the paragraphs being connected Mongolian Song, by Manfred more by allusion than any Stahnke, which despite its title

can make it difficult to work spice to a melody which at first

your way into, but at its best it overlapped among the instru-

also has a quiet and scrupulous ments and then ramified most

less convincing a sequence of All four works were played by cells based only on the notes C, the Clementi Trio with an

three instruments for five which made one look forward

E natural made its appearance, Clementi, or Schumann, or the effect was not so much Ravel - though not necessarily

London débuts

tonal beauty and a general board talent, but it seems that preoccupation with sound is as yet he has to find the right

effect, rather than any especially as musically anarchic and strong temperament. Beetho-illogical. For instance, Ravel's ven's "Waldstein" Sonata Gaspard de la nuit cannot be

Garten des Vergessens was far harmonic spaces.

D and E flat trotted along on all undemonstrative

epoch-making as irritatingly all at the same time.
predictable. When the piece

similar contrasts grew a plea-singly unpredictable discourse,

Their contributions on this obvious sense of development, was in no way a piece of occasion were, however, rather Zimmermann's music has a oriental pastiche; a few carefully

different from what we heard deliberate self-abnegation which deployed microtones added

minutes or so, so that, when an

ended, ten minutes later, the

Haruko Seki disproved the

myth that all Japanese pianists

play the same. Perhaps a rather

able to guide the ear rather to

the music than to the perform-

ance. Her playing is bathed in

used to achieve the desired

greater attention to details of

harmony and rhythm in the

left-hand part, but Miss Seki

elevated the quiet episodes with

a winning delicate femininity. The vivid colouristic strokes of

have benefited from

uneventful player, she still is fluency.

sincerity.

might serve a similar function in Brunel's Kingdom is immediately dispelled by the show itself, which manages miraculously to keep several

quarries in range at the same time.
It is not exactly about Brunel, nor exactly about the aesthetics of photography, nor yet about Victorian social history, and yet in a way it is about all of them. As its deviser Rob Powell points out, photography is by definition a producer of images, mental as well as physical. And our mental images, especially retrospec-tive, are as surely defined by what is not photographed as by what is. The absense of the navvies who actually made the great Victorian achievements in building and engineering is an important factor in our overall image of the era. So is the precise ironography of the famous full-length portrait of Brunel against the great chains on the checking drum of the Great Eastern – not the least telling part of the show is its demonstration of how this specific image was chosen from many taken at the same time. It is a show to feast the eye, but also to make one think and think again.

John Russell Taylor

• George Tabori, the well-known German director, will make his opera début in Vienna next May when he stages Pagliacci. Tabori will be working with the Wiener Kammeroper.

#### Television

### and into the fire?

stance, so it was perhaps opposed them. unfortunate that it should reach its climax with the account of a net 4) concluded what has been

into a brutal dictatorship. and that Ian Smith's declaration of UDI had been a mistake, it was also quite apparent by the end that the leadership of Mr Mugabe posed severe dangers of its own. Certainly it would take a very optimistic person indeed to declare the results of the Lancaster House negotiations a success, which in turn suggests that the "end of empire" may not always or necessarily be an advantage even for those who

are ostensibly colonized.

And in fact this was the one theme which the series might have explored in more detail: inevitably it has concentrated

End of Empire (Channel 4) itself upon the hypocrisy or weakness came to an end with an account of the British in their colonial of Rhodesia; this series has been role, but as a result it has tended attacked for adopting too anti- to minimize the more egregious imperialist or anti-British a vices of those who have The Art of Persuasion (Chan-

new "democracy", rising from a fascinating series with an the ashes of empire, which account of the "creative pro-seems steadily to be turning cesses" involved in advertising. Those involved in the industry But the programme itself remained studiously neural; although it seemed clear enough which in itself suggests that it is which in itself suggests that it is that white rule had been unjust, a most ambiguous activity; it is certainly true that advertisements borrow images from more orthodox pictorial art, just as certain contemporary artists employ the imagery of advertis-ing for their own purposes, but if rhetoric can be separated from literature so can advertis-ing be separated from art, and, as one executive pointed out, advertising is essentially a parasitic activity in the sense that it must eschew innovation or experiment in order to appeal to the already existing responses of an audience.

Peter Ackrovd

#### Rock

#### Nick Lowe and his Cowboy Outfit

Hammersmith Palais

Old pub-rockers never die, but most of then have played with Nick Lowe at some time. The current line-up, settled now for about 18 months, is comprised of a stolid bunch of hardy perennials who have put in many years ploughing the stony ground of the chart hinterlands. Between them, Paul Carrack (Ace), Martin Belmont (Ducks Deluxe, the Rumour) and Bobby Irwin (Sinceros) have seen many hopes raised and dashed and travelled many a mile of motorway, while Lowe himself has enjoyed patchy nonchalance of their approach prominence for a decade at least marred the gig as a whole, and as producer, solo artist and collaborator with Dave Edmunds.

In performance this stockpile of experience proved a double-edged sword. The calm assurance and lack of pretension in their delivery were both refreshing and appropriate. Lowe, playing bass and singing most of the lead, looked ever more the ageing Nashville star. He sang with gentle, accurate ease in a

manner which suggested that, although things were tough once, times are easier now. The

reflective mood of songs like "I Threw Away the Rose" and "Rose of England" was, appropriately enough, rose-tinted. Paul Carrack, at the piano and organ, also sang with capable accord, and the set included an imaginative reading of his composition "How Long", Ace's sole hit Bobby Irwin on drums contributed to

the exquisite three-part harmonies of John Hiatt's (unre-corded) "She Don't Love Nobody", and Martin Belmont added lashings of deft guitar, notably on "How Long". However, the lack of projection which ensued from the friendly marred the gig as a whole, and the audience, perhaps suffering from Live Aid fatigue, re-sponded affectionally but with diminished energy. Lowe's band required

greater sense of urgency, and in this they could look to the example of the Beat Farmers, who played a support set to their customary excellent stan-

**David Sinclair** 

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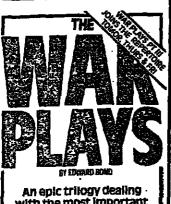
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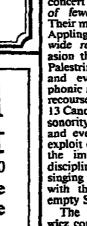
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with the setting of a quietly empty St John's, Smith Square. entirely convincing Czerny's
"La ricordanza" Variations
(nearly all right-hand stuff) came off beautifully, filigree

Debussy's Reflects dans l'eau ham-fisted sprite. took one off into a world of serene enchantment. The San Francisco Girls Chorus, apart from needing a different conturier, can be proud of their form, and it was neartening to see them put on a brave face at their recent concert when faced with a hall fewer than forty people. Their musical director Elizabeth Appling has trained them in a vide repertoire (on this occ-

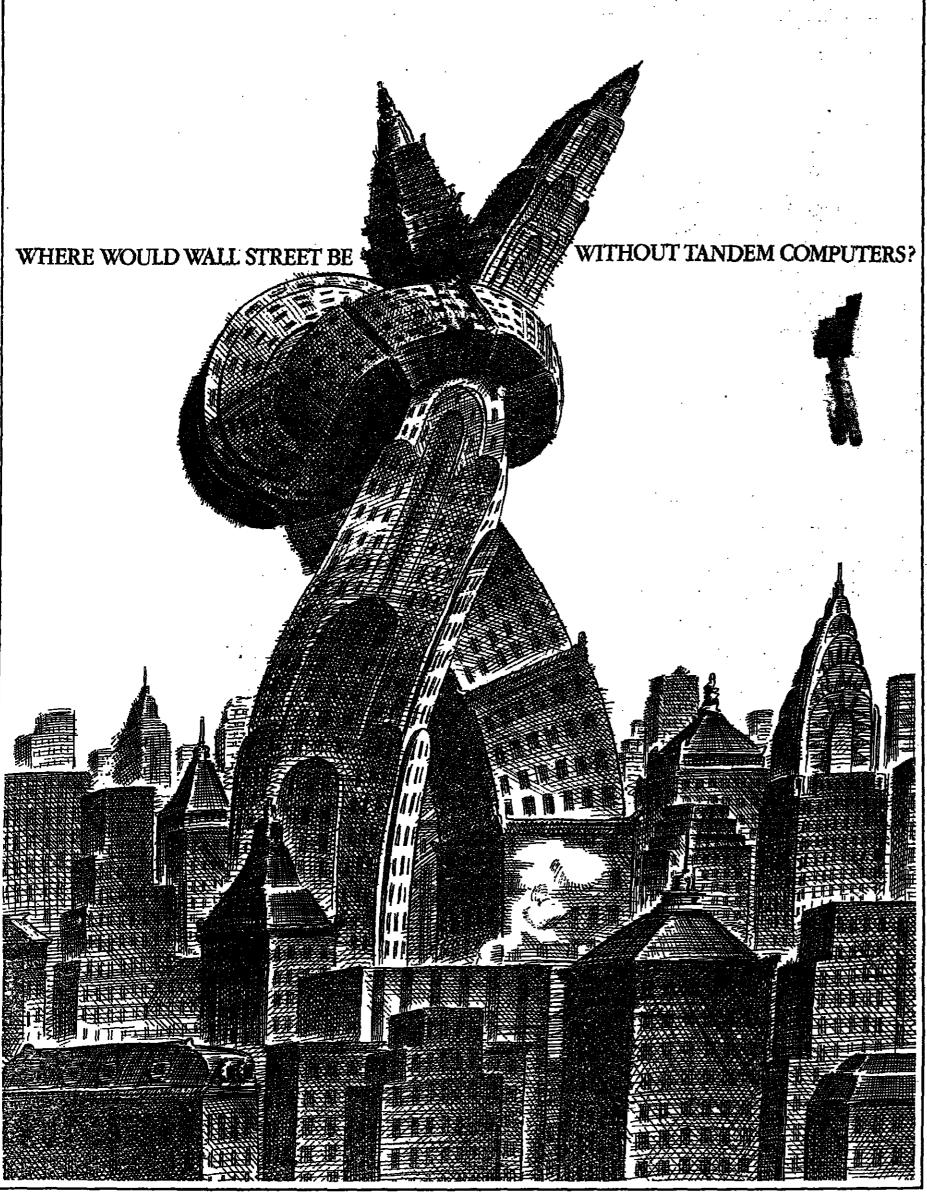
asion they tackled music from Palestrina to Negro spirituals) and even in complex polyphonic music they did not have recourse to the score. Brahms's 13 Canons, Op 113, had a richer sonority than with a boys' choir and every effort was made to exploit characterization, though the impact of hearing their disciplined and sweet-sounding singing perhaps had more to do

The pianist Debbie Lewkowicz comes from South Africa, although she is currently studying in London. Technique appears to be her strongest accomplishment, although her right hand is certainly more secure than the left. Schumann's Kreisleriana was not unified enough, the work's introductory movement being dispatched as if it was an etude. Even in more relaxed movements one was aware of a mental tension that prevented the mood from being

ornamentation rippling away

than Ravel, but "Ondine" emerged as a very tangible and James Methuen-Campbell

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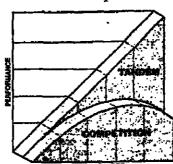
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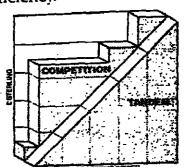
processor when you're ready. So there's no need to over-invest now in computer power you're not actually going to need

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By Geof Wheelwright Commodore Business Machines is about to enter its most crucial phase since the company entered the computer market more than 10 years ago.

It is poised to launch a socalled "Macintosh-killer" computer in the US - a move which could well make or break the future of Commodore, still market leader in home computers. The new product, the Amiga, has been in the works more than a year - after Commodores' purchase of the company which designed it and the US home-computer software industry has been frantically developing programs for the machine for the past six months. The machine is desperately important to Commodore, since the drastic fall-off in the home-computer market which has fuelled Commodores' tremendous growth.

industry analysts who have seen the machine say it could push Apple's Macintosh computer well out of the limelight and make people forget that Jack Tramiel's Atari ever announced something called the Atari ST Range. Perhaps more importantly, it could save Commodore from the kind of dire financial trouble that has plagued both Sinclair and Acorn in the UK.

But there is concern about how long the machine has taken to reach the market and what it will cost when it gets there. Price estimates floated at June's Consumer Electronic Show in Chicago suggested the machine would sell for about \$2,000 and about £1,500 in the UK. This price would include a disc-drive storage system, 256K of RAM (computer memory), and a method of issuing commands that is similar to both Apple and Atari's new computers.

People who have seen the machine, however, say it is casier, offers better colour, sounds and greater screen clarity than any other competitor. It also uses the same computer micro processor as the Apple Macintosh and Sinclair QL - the Motorola

The timing of the computer's release could be crucial. With a June launch in the US, the company should be able to ship enough machines to gain ground in the all-important US Christmas market, although the UK launch is not rumoured to be on the stocks until early

With a £1,500 price tag however, it is not surprising that Commodore is largely ignoring the home-oriented seasonal Christmas market for tha Amigas in 1985.

Whether or not the Amiga computer is really the com-pany's knight in shining plastic probably has more to do with the software than anything else. The fact that software houses have had a good idea of the machine's specification for more than a year - and some have had working prototypes for more than six months means that a reasonable-size software base may be announced at the machine's

No matter how wonderful the has virtually no chance in the play the bundling game.
market if buyers cannot do Lotus's marketing m anything useful with it.

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## The great check-out revolution

industry created by electronic compute-rized terminals at retail check-outs could be worth £400 million. Cash registers would be replaced by computers linked to the main clearing banks and through the retailer's own mainframe computer to suppliers.

The growth of this new market depends on the public and the retail trade embracing what has been termed electronic point of sale (EPOS). The technology is slowly making an impact in Britain but the progress is still sluggish.
The details were disclosed last week

in a report published by Euromonitor.
The computerized EPOS systems usually have laser readers at the checkouts. As the item is passed over the scanner, a bar code on the side of the purchase is read by the laser and the information relayed to the computerized terminal on the checkout.

According to the report, 165 retail stores were using such scanning devices at the end of last year in Britain. Another 110 stores are due to be on line by the end of this year.

Says the study: "Leading the field are Tesco, who had installed 40 systems at

the end of 1984, including 30 in their Victor Value chain and Shoppers Paradise, with 44 installations. Interestingly, early developments have been focussed on such food discount chains

store operations; at the end of 1984, Asda had only two installations and

Sainsbury just three". The development, however, is still slow. The terminals for these systems have been selling but clearly in modest quantities. Last year only 200 such terminals were sold. By the end of

the decade that figure will have quadrupled. The report is bullish and predicts that THE WEEK by the end of the decade there will be 1,800 scanning stores in the UK

Technology Correspondent and these installations will come on line at a rate of 500 a year. Even this bullish prediction accounts for only 0.5 per cent of retail outlets.

By Bill Johnstone

The study says that the EPOS market of systems and cash registers is expected to grow from £18 million this year to £90 million in 1990. The total market, which includes peripherals and computer software, was valued at £80 million last year. That figure will increase by a factor of five within the next five years.

The predictions made by the Euromonitor survey are strong, despite the slow progress of EPOS. However, in recent weeks the banks have been

rather than on the big supermarket and store operations; at the end of 1984, these systems. When fully operational, Asda had only two installations and purchasers will pay for their items at the computerized check-outs by credit card. The check-out terminals will be attached through a high speed telecommunications network to the computers of the clearing banks. The money for the purchase will be instantly trans-

> ferred to the retailer's account and the credit-card holder will be bilway. The EPGS systems being in-stalled in Britain's supermarkets have

not acquired that sophistication yet but that is the target. The computer terminals, the computer supporting mainframes and the peripherals and software will mean that the leading suppliers will all be competing for the

IBM and NCR would expect to be among the market leaders, Britain's IT flagship, ICL is also expected to compete heavily in the market.

The supermarket installations will be matched by those being planned by the banks in their attempts to encourage customers to use plastic cards in automated teller machines (ATMs). The idea is to dispense with the need to

transferred from one account to another electronically and most transactions, including statements and cash withdrawals, will be made using ATMs.

The pressure is being exerted on the retailers and the banks to eliminate the paper mountain which results each year in the processing of cheques.

The banks have made their last major move towards its elimination. Last month the banks and the suppliers announced the installation of electroic/computerised terminals in about 1,000 locations beginning in Novemher. The first terminals in this system will allow the holders of Visa and Access credit cards to pay for their purchases at electronic checkouts in London's Brent Cross. All of the 1,000 terminals are expected to be installed by the summer of next year and will be the forerunners of a national network.

The cash register could soon be extinct. Cash will be used sparingly for purchases and cheques will virtually be eliminated. That is the goal being pursued by the proponents of the

cashless society.

That society will also have facilities for banking using television/microcom-puters linked by cable television networks to the local bank. The computerized cashless society is on its

## The hi-tech gap and how to fill it

By Geoffrey Ellis

Companies investing in office use software by trial and error, automation are using only a and an overall level of dissatisfraction of the potential of their faction with all aspects of new equipment, because of bad software. staff training, insufficient support, and general ignorance.

Lack of proper training and the need for more time to were being denied the full benefit of their PCs.

Tony Hoskins, marketing manager of Manpower, com-menting on the findings, says that too many managers see the PC as just a substitute for the of information that can be potential of their machines, distributed with PCs.

Mannower itself are put

Management must recognize the new role of secretaries, who are now in a position to take decisions that have traditionally resided with managers."

One of the depressingly familiar problem areas encountered during the survey was that of software. There are scathing quotes complaining of atrocious manuals, apparently produced by professionals assuming a secretaring degree of knowledge on that could the part of the user, having to asking.

The much-heralded "executive work station" is still slow in This is one of the main making its appearance. Just findings in a forthcoming over a quarter of respondents survey on the use of PCs in the had exclusive use of a PC, and office. Commissioned by Man- when the novelty of a new power, a temporary help com- machine has worn off, it is pany it examines the impact on pushed sideways onto a sec-both workers and companies of retary's desk, where it ends up the introduction of technology being used largely for word

On the credit side, however, it is reassuring to see that users assimilate the systems, means who have gained experience that 81 per cent of the 500-plus and confidence with micros, respondents believe that they discover a wider range of applications for their machines. As an example, only nine per cent had originally bought a PC to operate business graphics.

This number increased to 23 per cent after discovering the machine's potential. Similarly typewriter, and ignore the the number of people who tremendous power it can give to intended to use it for communisecretaries and executives. He cations doubled from 15 to 30 adds: "New roles are being per cent. All this, says Tony defined in the office structure. Hoskins, points to an "appli-Previously secretaries could not cation explosion" when users access the volume and quality are given time to explore the

Manpower itself are putting into practice the findings of the report. All of its centres, which have provided training on several types of dedicated word processors for the last two years. are now moving on to training sessions based on the IBM PC.

Eventually, as numbers of trained operators increase. Mr Hoskins sees a significant growth in dual roles, as secretaries realize the power that could be theirs for the

#### **Quicker-than-ever words**

the vital tool for micro telecommunications is a modem. It translates the computer's digital signals into audio frequencies that travel down the standard voice telephone lines. A modem at the other end turns the frequencies back into digital form again.

Current technology limits the speed of data transmission to 300 or 1,200 baud to be still within reach of the average user's pocket. However, an American invention for the IBM PC called a modem accelerator gives an effective data speed of 3.600 baud.

Dauran markets the modern £400). It operates by turning 32,000 common English words

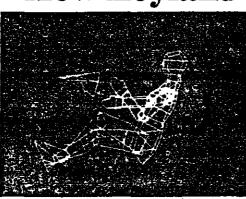
As all good hackers will know, similar software methods because the dictionary is stored on ROM chips that use an 80 bit bus rather than the common 16. Effectively the 80 bit bus gives the microprocessor five times the normal number of channels to communicate with the ROM

> Datran, a Californian company, is rumoured to be developing a customized chip. known as a gate array, which will do all the work that takes 42 separate chips in the current modem accelerator. If it succeeds there will be a tremendous saving in both space and production costs. The new chip would also

accelerator for \$795 (about have huge repercussions in areas where text only needs to be transmitted. It could be used wanted to stop guests or staff going into empty rooms and telephoning Australia. So they built a connection between their the open market in September, and is already talking to an telephoning Australia. So they built a connection between their tributing it in the US.

squared to stop guests or staff the open market in September, and is already talking to an takes up far less storage space then storing each word character. It is faster than others.

## How Leyland cut design time



By Geoffrey Ellis

A computer which contains a computerized model of a lorry driver, details of the cab, instroments, and a variety of fields of visibility, has helped a British truck manufacturer make dramatic savings in the design time for its new range of trucks. Leyland Trucks is the first British user of a

new package from Prime Computers, one of the industry-leaders in computer-aided design (Cad). The system, which follows the trend of manufacturing tortuous acronyms for new products, is called Sammie (system for aiding man/machine interaction/evaluation), and is based on the Prime 2250 minicomputer. The advanced technology department of



design stages of its Roadrunner truck, aftering the cab layout, finding optimum positioning of wheel and gear-change, placing cab windows, and rear-view mirrors. One of the controls allows the designer to view the environments from many differing viewpoints, including that of the driver, a pedestrian or cyclist.

Explaining some of the advantages of the system, Ian Wood, the human factors research engineer at Leyland, says that by using the modular package, Leyland was able to insert the three-dimensional driver into a variety of cabs and make rapid alterations to each layout. Previously every change of a conventional drawing involved up to two-days' work; using Sammie has cut this time to a matter of minutes.

### The trouble with bundling

lunch is an adage that potential enough to stand on their own. ive: "Buy our XYZ computer not necessarily going to want and get £1,000 of software the software that is thrown in." absolutely free".

There is little doubt that including free software, known as bundling can be a shrewd marketing ploy for some manufacturers and retailers. Witness Dixon's proud boast of free software for the Sanyo micro when in fact it is the manufacture offering the deal, not

Dixons. For the customer the biggest danger is that bundled software rarely comes with the degree of support offered on software bought separately. Lotus and Compsoft are two big software Amiga's specifications are, it manufacturers who refuse to Lotus's marketing manager, Simon Rogers, says: "We feel

The old business saying that that our products (ie 1-2-3, produced the first portable there is no such thing as a free Symphony, Jazz) are strong computer - the Osborne 1.

buyers of personal computers. The element of support for the only portability. Every Osborne fronted by the promise of ing in software for free or at a applications software that in-software for nothing. At first discount doesn't allow for this cluded Wordstar and Supercalc. glance the claims look impress- support. In any case the user is The trend soon caught on. Many other computer manufac-

> Grand old dame of processors

His argument is supported by Heather Kearsley, a director of Compsoft, manufacturers of the Delta accounting system. She says: "Bundling tends to get software a bad name. The industry generally holds the strong view that bundled products Futu wouldn't stand on their own. They are the also-rans, although Wordstar is the exception.

software with computers was started about four years ago by Adam Osborne the man who

access to the fast-growing network of

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But Osborne did not offer

turers began to include a word processor, database, and/or spreadsheet with their machines. Both Osborne and Kaypro have at one time or another included free copies of the leading database program, D Base II, from Ashton Tate, as well as the evergreen Wordstar from Micropro, now the grand old dame of micro computer

word processors but still going

Future Management, the old

Osborne UK company which rose from the asbes of the Osborne crash, is carrying on the tradition by claiming to be The concept of bundling the first supplier to give away oftware with computers was integrated software. In this case it is the Integrated 7 package from Mosaic Softare that is being given to buyers of the new Spirit PC compatible launched earlier this month by Future Management. This program offers graphics, data base, communications, word processing, and mail-merge. Accord-ing to Future Management's managing director, Mike Healy,

Integrated 7 commands a retail price of £595 on its own. ACT, Britain's leading homegrown manufacturer, has modified its bundling policy after pressure from dealers forced the company to drop the inclusion of Superwrite, Supercalc, and Superplanner with the Apricot

ACT group marketing Man-ager, James Blackledge, says: "The dealers felt we were taking business from them and stopping them selling software. The users felt they were paying for software that didn't suit their requirements. The software we bundle now is there to make the machine easier to use. It doesn't interfere with its application."

Consequently ACT now of-fers the Macintosh-like interface Gem with some of its com-

But is the profusion of "free' software as good a deal as it sounds? First Computer's mar-keting manager, lan Slater, thinks not. In fact Mr Slater considers that computer users are losing out through bundling He says: "Bundling of appli cations programs is a hindrance. Anybody looking at computing should be sold the software first However, specific software aids such as Gem which make the operation of the machine easier is of benefit.

that the problem starts. People may use only half the package. Future Management's Mike Healy maintains that "bundling" is a good way for seconddivision players to make headway against the big players such as IBM.

"It is when manufacturers

give away software to sell boxes

## Is it a telephone or an IT system?

By Richard Sarson

puters converging with telecomthe guests checked out. The
munications. In general terms, hardware and software involved this means that computers are in this paid for itself in three doing some of the jobs of months. telephones, and telephones are beginning to look like computers. But there is some confusion about the precise meaning, and about what help it is to the business executive or a member of the public.

There seem to be three levels. The first is to use telephone lines to pass data from computer. This has been going on for many years. The next is to voice and data in one device that sits on the desk-top, such as British Telecom's Merlin Tonto (alias the ICL One Per Desk). A small systems house, C

Squared, in Great Portland Street, London, is developing a system called CATO (com-puter-aided telephone operations), which goes further. It comes from the specific needs of certain customers to make their telephone system provide extra services by marrying it to their computer system.

One example is a hotel, which effected this marriage for two almost-banal but rather They revealing purposes.

One of the most persistent of PABX and their computerized current buzz-words is "conver- booking-in system, to bar the gence", in the sense of com- telephones in the rooms when It also paid for a guest-

friendly system, whereby a call from a guest for room service goes via the check-in computer. which sends the name of the guest to a screen in the room service room, so the attendant can answer. "Yes, Mr Waldorf, what can I do for you? So, as well as saving money, 'convergence' gives that personalized customer service, which dis-tinguishes the good hotel from the mediocre.

The essence of these systems is not so much that they allow voice and data to pass down the line, but that the operators can use their eyes to absorb something they see on a screen, to help them with a telephone conversation, which they are absorbing through their ears. Whatever we call it, the

British appear, for a change, to have thought through the real opportunities of convergence, and are making products which exploit those opportunities. C Squared will launch CATO on



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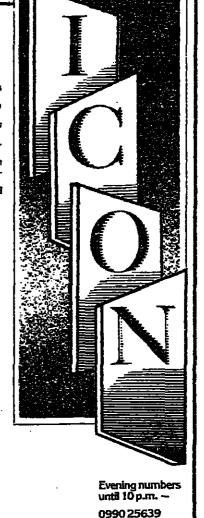
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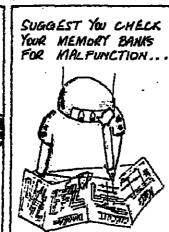
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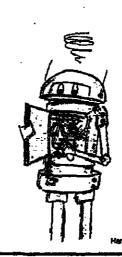
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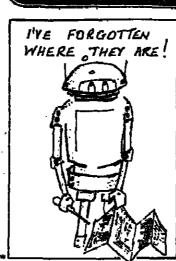
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### The race for 'super' machines brings Star Wars to the US market

By Andrew Pollack

The first electronic computer the Eniac, was built in the 1940s to calculate artillery shell trajectories. But the mainstream of computing has long since moved away from such mathematically intensive tasks toward more mundane ones, such as corporate record-

keeping IBM became the size it is by selling computers for accountants and sales managers, not for physicists and engineers.

Now, however, computing is taking a tilt back toward its roots. High-speed computers for use by scientists and engineers have suddenly become one of the hottest product areas in the computer business.

Numerous start-up companies are racing to build machines that can perform number-crunching at lightning speeds.

machines now used for scienpanies are developing machines about \$175 million a year. that, if not quite as fast as Such tasks often require supercomputers, will be more millions or even billions of market.

. The market for computers used for science and engineering one. is estimated at \$4 billion,

Quist in San Francisco, high-speed repetitive operthan 10 per cent of the entire than 100 million so-called that attach to larger computers computer market.

But as electronic improvements lower the cost and raise the speed of computers, scientists and engineers are finding new cost-efficient uses for the smaller number times a power that the speed of computers, scientists and engineers are finding numbers as the product of a meaningful information from a smaller number times a power complex and chaotic signal.

Electronics companies are designing and simulating the behaviour of new computer chips before setting up a production line. Pharmaceutical companies are trying to design new drugs on the computer

rather than in the laboratory.
Aerospace and auto companies, for example, want to simulate the aerodynamic be-haviour of their products with a computer instead of building a costly prototype and putting it in a costly wind tunnel.

Uses include medical imag-ing, such as computer-assisted tomography, cat scanning, and The interest in scientific seismic processing, in which oil computing has already led to a companies analyse sound suree of interest in supercom- waves, reflected off underputers, the \$5 million plus ground structures, to try to locate oil deposits. tific work. But the new com- machines have a market of

affordable and have a broader additions and multiplications and would take weeks on a regular computer, even a large

The major alternative so far according to Jeffry Canin, an has been supercomputers, analyst with Hambrecht & which are specially designed for

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Analysts put this market at less ations. They can perform more floating point operations a and handle the number crunch-second under ideal conditions, ing. Array processors have been

> of two. machines is growing rapidly, but because the machines sell for more than \$5 million, the market is still limited.

Most of the scientific comouting is now done on generalpurpose machines, such as IBM mainframes and the Digital Equipment's VAX superminidesigned for number-crunching, sell for less than \$1 million but

Scientific computer companies, then, are building formed by a former Floating machines cheaper than super- Point executive, is building computers yet faster than what has sometimes been called superminicomputers, machines a Crayette, a smaller version of that might best be called the best-selling supercomputer,

puter.

minisupercomputers.

The leader in the high-speed Point Systems, based in Oregon

Floating Point has been selling array processors, devices

complex and chaotic signal.
The company has already market for these suffered from competition in this area. Last year it lost its biggest contract - supplying the V5 General Electric to Star Technologies, a Porland com-pany formed by former Floating Point executives.

Floating Point has turned it attention to more powerful scientific computers, which can handle 64 bits of information at computer, Superminicomput-ers, which are not specially a time compared with 32 bits

for array processors.

Company sales of this prodcan manage only about one million floating point operations a second, less than 1 per cent of the speed of a supercomcompanies building near-super-computers. Scientific Computer

the Cray.

Sorting out the winners is market so far has been Floating difficult and the industry is full of exaggerated claims about For 10 years, Floating Point has how many megaflops - millions thrived, but it is under pressure of floating point operations a from the new companies, some second - their computers can formed by former Floating perform. It's a macho flop

### MSX's mixed blessing

MSX micros, a Japanese-inspired attempt to establish a standard for home computers that standard for nome computers that will allow them to run the same software, have revelved another mixed blessing. London's chain of Underwood's shops is to sell the MSX Panasonic CF-2700 for £100.

A few months ago it was selling for £280 and, says Underwoods, it has bought in a job lot of "over 1,000" units at a price that will still enable them to make a profit on the new

Dixons recently cut the price of the Toshiba MSX HE-10 by a imilar proportion to £99. Though would-be MSX micro owners can now pick up an apparent bargain, the heavy price-cutting confirms that the prerequisite for establishing a standard, ie,

obtaining a standard, re, obtaining a large share of the market, is a long way off.

Household robots which will act as a sort of mechanical butler doing a variety of domestic chores around the house will "probably never exist" according to Richard Pawson, authour of *The Robot* comprehensive introduction to the

field, published last week. It is more

#### COMPUTER) BRIEFING

likely, says Mr Pawson, that we will have several dedicated robots around the house - one to mow the grass, one to vacuum the carpet. Claims by the fledgling domestic robot industry that its products can perform useful tasks are

The Robot Book, is published by

Parents with children at a secondary school in Bracknell, Berkshire, can now use a computer link to the school's database. Using a private viewdata system the information bank can tell parents what's on at school, including sports fixtures and clubs, events for pupils and parents, a prospectus showing what subjects are on offer and a list of evening classes for adults.

Garth Hill Secondary can now only cater for parents with home computers. But, according to the headmaster Stanley Goodchild, "with the rate of progress in this technology it is anticipated that the number will increase fairly rapidly.

The Red Scarl Software elopment Company of Peking is to start on its first project -computer games for children, it will computer games for children, it will get the product right because the staff is composed entirely of primary school children. The 10-year-old manager-in-chilef, Wu Min, said: "We have been told by our leaders that the popularization of computer science should start with the children and the purpose of our company is to do our bit for the

Country."
Wu has attracted national attention because of her "unusual aptitude with computers". In nine months of study, the company claims, she mastered two computer languages - Basic and Logo. She enrolled for the computer class at the Science Centre in Peking's Xicheng District School and after a few months mastered keyboard dexterity and English letters and was "therefore more than ready to tackle computer

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Nuking good taste, the British way

Table-top war games have been around since the 17th century at least. But if recent software releases are anything to go by then the home micro equivalents are still in the dark ages not as regards technical excelience, but in the dubious choice

of subject matter, nuclear war. After last year's release of Raid Over Moscow, whose title must win the Kenny Everett award for subtlety, comes Theatre Europe, from the software house PSS, based in Coventry, showing that we British can hold our own when it comes to bad taste. This one allows the player to have fun and frolics by launching nuclear warheads at the city of your choice, or by indulging in a little

Raid Over Moscow - "play it like there's no tomorrow!" - loads to the sound of The Star-Spangled Banner and is based on the supposition that the Russians launch a nuclear attack, unprovoked of course, against a US city, giving the players just a few minutes to retaliate by nuking the Reds First you get to blow up Minsk, Leningrad and Saratov, and then you're let loose on

harmless chemical warfare.

mission is to blow up the Defence Centre. If you are successful, you will get Soviet military strength back 10

If you prove a little slow in dealing with the "red menace" then you'll just have to sit back and watch that old mushroom cloud obliterating Dallas or New York in multi-coloured high-resolution graphics.

Just a game? Well, it doesn't

take a great deal of imagination to know what the response from President Reagan or Mrs Thatcher would be if it were reported that Russian children were being sold copies of Nuking New York or Raid Over London. nor to imagine the Russian reaction to the release of these "games" in the West. Theatre Europe cannot be accused of being one-sided, as it

War centred on western Europe. You can represent either the Nato European countries (with a bit of help from Uncle Sam) or the Warsaw Pact nations, the latter, naturally, being marked on the map in brightest red.

does allow you to choose sides

in its scenario of a Third World

Equally predictable, the in-structions tell you to choose the



One of the latest games: What would the Russians say?

through a sample game, although there is a remarkable similarity in graphics between the screens which show nuclear Moscow or London. Adding to the controversy

and attendant publicity has structions tell you to choose the been the inclusion of a few bars Belfast? Lebanon? After all, it Nato side in guiding you from John Lennon's Give just a computer game, isn't it?

over the title screen, and again, if you dial a special phone number requesting the code you need in order to launch a

nuclear attack. It is to the credit of PSS that it has used the music legitimately by obtaining a licence from the publishers. Northern Songs. but there can be little doubt about whether the licence would

have been granted for this purpose had Lennon had control of the copyright. The booklet with Theatre Europe includes the statement: This program is dedicated to the people of the world that the game is never played for real." The necessary code word is only given to you over the phone after the sound of a baby crying,

when a prissy female voice tells you: "If this is really what you do not go far enough, why not fill in the Wargaming Society membership application that comes with the game and answer the question about which era you'd like to see covered next in the Wargames series by ticking the box marked

Belfast? Lehanon? After all, it's

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Maxwell Newton
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#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Policy dilemma as banks trim their base rates

After 48 hours of racking and thumbscrews, the clearers came into line smartly enough with official intentions yesterday cutting base rates by half a point to 12 per cent. The gilt market prinked about in delight, putting on % of a point at the long end, and the authorities sold out the long tap. Treasury 10 per cent 2004.

A faint air of unreality pervaded the move toward lower rates; presumably the fiction that British interest rates are market-determined can now be laid decently to rest. Was it worth it? Cheaper rates should, on balance, do nothing to curb money market shortages, which vesterday totalled £750 million. Every round of assistance offered by the Bank of England increases the pressure on the monetary aggregates, assuming these things still matter somewhere in White-

In exchange rate terms, the results so far have been meagre. Sterling closed yesterday near \$1.40, and over 83 on the tradeweighted index, or roughly where it was before the move to lower rates began.

Only the Confederation of British Industry's full-blooded two-point cut in rates ("for starters") would have much impact on sterling in foreign exchange markets. Yet, presumably, the clearing banks were reluctant to cut base rates because of the strength of underlying credit demand. And if demand for credit is strong at 12 per cent, would it be weaker at 10 per cent.

The swing factor in Treasury and Bank of England calculations remains the dollar on which some light will fall in mid-week when Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testifies to Congress in his regular six-monthly report on the state of interest rates and the

The conventional market view, endorsed to some extent by yesterday's data showing a 0.4 per cent fall in May stocks in the US, is that the Fed will continue to case its hold to help a recession-bound economy. Hence early cuts are foretold for the Federal Discount Rate, with the Fed also looking for a dollar "soft landing". To some extent, US money rates and bond yields have already anticipated these

Major market figures on both sides of the Atlantic are talking in terms that question this received wisdom. According to Dr Henry Kaufman, of Salomon Brothers, the fall in rates has run its course. The Fed's recent easing will have been sufficient to revive the US economy. He sees it growing at an annualized rate in the second half of 1985 by some 31/2 per cent, compared with 2 per cent in the first

In London, Stephen Lewis, of Phillips and Drew, notes the recent sharp fall in the dollar, and argues that world disenchantment with the current mix of fiscal and monetary policy is leading to a fundamental reappraisal of the dollar. With inflation in 1986 heading towards 5 per cent. The Fed may have no scope to case rates unless it is willing to provoke a precipitous drop in the US currency.

The minutes of the Fed Open Market Committee meeting in May tend to endorse these views. Two months ago, the Fed opted to maintain an easier monetary policy but without pushing for lower rates. Growth in M! was to stay at an annualized rate of some 6 per cent. The subsequent growth rate of M! (in June 19.6 per cent annualized) has shown the folly of the Fed's policies. Traders have detected no easing since the June meeting

The dollar may be firmer, if the Fed opts not to tighten. This is where the British authorities need to be careful, Wholesale rate cuts might provoke a traditional sterling crisis.

### Warning for impulsive banks

Yesterday's speech by Kit McMahon, deputy governor of the Bank of England, in which he highlighted pitfalls in the "securitization" of lending by banks, is a timely warning to an industry which is peculiarly prone to indiscriminate enthusiasms.

For some time now commercial banks have been turning increasingly towards acting as intermediaries in the capital markets and looking to package lending govenor observed in his address to the International Banking Summer School in Cambridge, innovation in the capital markets and the development of new instuments have contributed to this. Banks have also been keen to do more offbalance-sheet business to push up earnings when balance sheet capacity is strained, while the trend has also been encouraged by the deterioration in the credit-wothiness of banks relative to top quality nonbank borrowers. Investors have looked to place surplus funds in securities rather than bank deposits.

One consequence is that commercial banks and investment banks are increasingly competing head-on, providing the same servies to the same customers. For commercial banks there are a number of attractions. Given proper controls they should be able to manage risk flexibly and fine-tune portfolios to improve the credit

There can, however, be less desirable consequences, and Mr McMahon made clear that increased marketability of an asset does not reduce the size of capital

backing needed to absorb losses. Indeed, her pointed out that tradeablilty could tend to reduce overall asset qulity because banks may lose their best quality assets to non-bank holders. Furthermore, losses could crystallize more quickly bacause if a borrower's credit-rating suffers, it is likely to be reflected in a discount on its "securitized" debt. This could force banks to take a write-down earlier then they would have had to with tradiitonal forms of lending. "The banking system may well become crunchier, if that is the right metaphor", Mr McMahon said.

Confusion about where the credit risk actually lies, a problem which has already been evident over note issuance facilities, is another potential pitfall the deputy governor highlighted. He also raised the intriguing question of whether a borrower relying heavily on securitized debt would receive the support of its bankers or be able to restructure its finances successfully if it ran into trouble.

"I find it difficult to see securitized lending being able to offer comparable support in time of difficulty", he concluded, while conceding that it might encourage borrowers to take action earlier rather than wait until too late.

Mr McMahon also had a message for the bank supervisors. In an increasingly integrated world, there was a need for convergence of prudential standards to prevent banks switching capital to less onerous regimes. Other countries should also follow the British example in disallowing double-counting of capital in cases where one bank holds another bank's capital in the form of loan stock.

#### **WALL ST WIRE**

#### **Bond slide** continues

From Maxwell Newton New York

The weakness of the United States bond market continued vesterday, reflecting fears of high money growth. By mid-session the September T-bond futures had fallen a further V4 to 773/6. The cash market did better, having remained un-changed at 107% for the bellweiher.

Despite the situation in bond futures, gold futures continued very weak. The August contract was down \$1.70 to \$317.50.

In a sign of the times, the IRVI carnings per share for the second quarter fell to \$2.30, down from \$2.65 a share in the comparable 1984 quarter. The sharp drop in IBM

curnings was counterpointed by hig increases reported yesterday in the carnings of leading banks. J. P. Morgan announced second-quarter earnings of \$157.5 million. compared with \$103.7 million in the second quarter of last year. Chase Manhattan Bank reported second-quarter carnings of \$131 million, up from 1984s second-quarter \$90 millioa

Further evidence of the weakness of the economy came in the Commerce Department report that business inventory tell 0.4 per cent in May. The April number had been revised down from a gain of 0.4 per cent in a gain of 0.2 per cent.

### Merger lifts Brengreen

Brengreen Holdings, the cleaning company, lifted pretax company has held the dividend profits from £2.55 million to £3.02 million in the year to the end of March. But the company would have reported a fall had it not been for the benefits of merger accounting Brengreen bought the Four Seasons Roofing Group for £5.5 million in March and has included the company's £800,000 profits.

A higher tax charge means that earnings per share are years.

says that while conditions in the contract cleaning business have been extremely competitive, he is happy with the progress Brengreen made

He is optimistic that further privatization in the health service will increase turnover by £20 million in the next two

#### MARKET SUMMARY **MAIN PRICE CHANGES**

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
STOCK MARKETS  FT Ind Ord	MAIN PRICE CHANGES  RISES:  Noble & Lund
Brussels: General	Bluemel Bros
Paris: CAC219.8 (unchanged)	FALLS:
SKA General380.30 (-4.80)	Pengkalen200p -50p

GOLD London fixing: am \$317.15 pm-\$315.85 close \$316.25-\$316.00 (£227.50-£228.00)

New York:

Comex (latest) \$315.05

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#### **INTEREST RATES**

Bank Base: 12% 3-month Interbank 121/6-12% 3-month eligible bills buying rate 11% US: Prime Rate 9.50%

Federal Funds 7%%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.06-7.04%
Long bond 1071%-1072/2%

#### **CURRENCIES**

E: \$1.3862 (-0.0025) DM 4.0008 (-0.0037) SwFr 3.3179 (-0.0207) FFr 12.1512 (-0.0238) £: Yen 330.35 (-3.70) £ Index: 83.2 (-0.2) New York: £: \$1.3885 DM 2.8778 \$ Index: 138.4 (-0.5) ECU £0.561394

## Summer sales spending spree helps shops to retail record

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

MPs urge big push

on China trade

By John Lawless and Richard Evans

British exporters were yester-ay told to be far more to correct over-heating in the

aggressive in their attempts to economy, at a time when do business in China – just as China's foreign exchange re-

The Commons trade and possibly as low as \$12 billion.

hina. offers major prospects for The danger now seen by trade foreign investment. But they

officials is that companies new add the warnig: This will only to the market may be put off by be carned by UK companies

measures to curb demand for who are prepared to make the

Debenhams stake 'sold'

By Patience Wheatcroft

Up to three million Deben-hams shares are believed to vesterday morning, before tak-have been sold yesterday by Mr ing account of the one-for-five

Spending in the shops surged to its highest ever level last account of seasonal changes in strength of retailing continues." spending patterns, fell back a representative said. figures from the Department of Trade and Industry. The volume of retail sales rose 1.3 per cent in June, to top the previous peak, reached last December.

Detailed figures willnot be available until early next month, but the indications are sales were strong across most sectors. The strength of sales, particularly in the North, and increased use of credit cards by shoppers.

The index of retail sales volume was 116.1 (1980=100) last month, compared with 114.6 in May and the previous peak of 115.6 in December. The

Walker: "enormous

potential for growth"

'Write off

debts' call

by Walker

By lan Griffiths

State for Energy, yesterday warned Western banks that they

must be prepared to accept huge

write-offs on outstanding Third World debts. Addressing part-

ners from the accountancy firm

"I do not think that you can

continue with a happy resche-

duling of debts. If the debts are

rescheduled but the totality

remains the same it becomes

pretty depressing."

Mr Walker suggested that any new South American govern-

ments might not be prepared to

acept the debts incurred by their

He said that servicing debts

to American banks was not a

good platform on which to fight

elections. The existing debt burden which faced many South

American countries would serve

to impair their economic

South America growing.

positive way.

ment

There is still enromous

"We must face the fact that

these enormous debts will have

to be locked at in a more

disputed the suggestion that permitting Third World coun-

tries to renege on their debts

would precipitate a banking

collapse. He argued that British

banks were much less exposed

than their US counterparts, and

that by tackling the problem in

an ordered fashion the banking

Mr Walker emphasized that

he was presenting his own views

Wedd names

equity chief

Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt. the biggest London stock jobbing firm, yesterday ap-pointed Mr Richard Priestley to

replace Mr Charles Hue Williams as head of the firm's

Mr Hue Williams led a team

of eight who left Wedd Dur-

lacher on Friday to join Kleinwort Benson, the mer-chant bank which is to take over

Last night, Wedd Durlacher held a partners' metting to discuss the changes, Mr Gra-

ham Ferguson, the firm's spokesman, said: "We were just

going round with a dustpan and

brush to sweep up after Friday.

But we are not actually too thir

on the ground: we still have 100

Grieveson Grant, the broker.

equity department.

and not those of the Govern-

system would be preserved.

Questioned later. Mr Walker

everyone's interest to have showing enough profit.

predecessors.

Pannell Kerr Forster in Brimingham. Mr Walker said:

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of

was 9 per cent up on June 1984. There was some surprise. both in the City and in the retailing industry, about the

strong rise in sales. However, Whitehall officials said that they did not expect any significant revision of the The Retail Consortium said

that the official figures appeared to be higher than reports from members had suggested, "Even if the provisional figures prove to be an over-estimate, there is

Peking announced a new set of

industry select committee,

whose members toured China

reported that British companies

were failing to take proper advantage of the multi-billion

pound opportunities presented

by China's rapidly expanding

conomy,
And it said that the Govern-

ment had not helped by

restricting credit, cutting help

and services for potential exporters and having too few diplomats in China to help to

foreign goods. They are, how- effort.

Gerald Ronson, chairman of

Burton Group is thought to be about to deliver a final offer

worth around £4 a share for

Debenhams, but Mr Ronson,

who held just under 5 per cent

of Debenhams and at one time

contemplated a joint bid for the

company with Sir Philip Harris

Queensway may decided that

his shares, accumulated at pre-

Heron International.

import-dampening measures.

The consortium added that the pattern of spending could be changing, with increased evi-dence of credit-led spending. Marks and Spencer, which

introduced its own charge card nationally in April, reports that around ? per cent of all sales are now on the card, with the figure as high as 11 per cent in some branches. The company has issued more than \$00,000 cards and is processing 20,000 aplications a week.

Marks and Spencer said vesterday that, while it was mpossible to give figures, it was likely that the card had

serves are thought to have fallen

The measures, which come

into force today, include a special import tax on things like

chicles, colour televisions and

mini-computers taken into the country's special economic

zones - where foreign invest-

ment has been encouraged, but

which have been attacked

recently for allowing practices

like corruption and smuggling

to grow alongside an increasing

With British goods account-

scrip which now takes effect.

Last Thursday Burton Group

told Debenhams advisers that it

was prepared to lift its offer.

worth 333p. to £4 in return for

an agreed bid. But the Deben-hams board, led by the chair-

man, Mr Robert Thornton,

rejected the suggestion. They

claim that their first wish is to

keep Debenhams independent, and failing that, would prefer an

western presence.

The June record in retail sales volume came in spite of very poor weather. Retailers report that the improved July weather has boosted sales still further this month. In addition, most

stores have started their cut-

The John Lewis Partnership said that the first week of July was excellent for its stores, with total sales up 16.9 per cent on a year earlier. The warm weather had stimulated sales, rather than deterring people from shopping, the partnership said.

Retail sales volume for the first six months of this year was 4.5 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1984.

operations, but Morgan Grenfall, the merchant bank acting for Guinness, is claiming that the figures upon which the criticism was based were inac-

Savoy riposte

curate.

The Savoy Educational

,IN BRIEF

**Bell figures** 

'inaccurate'

Guinness, the brewing and retailing group, confirmed last

night that it had lodged a formal

complaint with the Takeover

Panel over the document issued

by Arthur Bell & Sons on

Friday to ward off the £300

The Bell document criticized

certain aspects of Guinness'

million bid from Guinness.

There were suggestions that Lord Forte would carry his campaign to the offices of the Charity Commission questioning whether the trustees were acting in the best interests of the beneficiaries.

#### Timber slide

Cabinet level officials from the United States, the European Community. Canada and Japan ended three days of talks at Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, expressing optimism that a new round of negotiations within the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will begin in 1986. Mr Jim Kelleher, Canada's international trade minister. said at a news conference that the four trading partners, would ask their Gatt partners to prepare for the new round at a meeting of officials in Geneva this September.

Triplex; the iron founder. experienced a drop in profits from £7.76.000 to £620.000 before tax in the year to March 31. Turnover was down from £28.2 million to £26.7 million and the dividend is increased from 0.5p to 0.75p

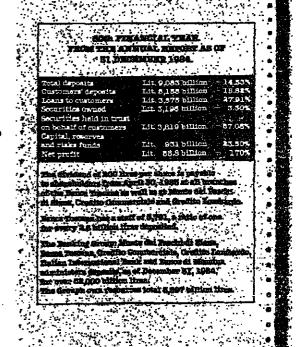
Tempus, page 21

#### Amex listing

The American Express Co is to file an application to list its common shares on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. If the application is approved the company common shares for sale in Japan.

# CLOSING A FINANCIAL YEAR WE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE:

The best guarantee for the future is a sound present; the Banca Toscana's 80th annual report, as of December 31, 1984, says just this. On such a firm foundation, the future BANCA TOSCAN can be planned with confidence.



### Anger over **Bowater** share offer

By William Kay City Editor Bowater Industries, the paper

group, upset the stockbroking community vesterday when it offered to sell small investors shareholdings for them in a onenonth special offer. Brokers were irate because

he company said some brokers obtained poor prices to sell small holdings, and that the £15 minimum commission per deal was a deterrent. Holders of less than 250 ordinary shares or 500 prefer-

ence shares can ask Bowater to sell them. Bowater will aggregate the orders to cut the ommission rate to 1 per cent. However, the company will charge the sellers 2 per cent. Mr Tom Aucott, who is in harge of the scheme, said it was uneconomic to keep these holders on the register. The

win orders.

The MPs report has, since going to press, been overtaken by a government decision to provide trade-related aid for situation in China is one which scheme will apply to 20,000 investors, each costing the company £5 a year to service.
"We hope that 5,000 will eccept the offer, saving us £25.000 a year," he said.

Mr Aucott admitted that several brokers had complained to him, but Bowater had a number of people with one share and they had asked the company for help.

News of the planned sales

depressed Bowater's market price. After rising 8p to 261p, they relapsed to 256p. A maximum of 500,000 shares may change hands under the

#### Levi offer

Levi Strauss Co announced that Mr Robert Haas, president. and other members of the family that founded the American jeans maker would offer \$50 (£36) a share in cash to altenative consortium bid to a return the company to private potential for growth and it is in | bid levels of below 250p. were takeover by Mr Ralph Halpern ownership.

in the Savoy last night hit back at the campaign by Trustehouse Forte to acquire its crucial shareholding claiming the "in-nuendos directed by Lord Forte ugainst the trust and its administrators are entirely without foundation.

#### May & Hassell, the timber

importer, saw profits collapse from £3.04 million to £81.000 before interest in the year to March 31. Turnover was up from £79.2 million to £86.2 million and the dividend was unchanged at 3,75p. Tempus, page 21

#### Triplex down

で、1970年間では、1970年には、1970

STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Speculators give life to the new account

By Pam Spooner and Alison Eadie

Birmid, the engineering group

where takeover speculation has

lingered, rose 31/10 88p, dispite

going ex-dividend. A buyer

showed his presence in the

market yesterday, apparently

Berkeley Technology was badly hurt by adverse com-ments at the weekend, the

shares losing 30p to 70p. But De

Zoete & Bevan, the company's

stockbroker, reiterated its confi-

dence in the group yesterday

saying Berkeley "still expected to beat forecasts". Mr Arthur

Trueger. Berkeley's chairman, is

visiting the City later this week.

Davy Corporation found support ahead of its profits

news. The shares rose 7p to

100p as market pundits go for

£12.5 million pretax for the full year, against £7.53 million in

Back on the stores pitches

There were few other high

spots as investors stayed away

from options just as they appear

largely to be staying away from

where share prices were helped

he year to March 1984.

cleaning up the loose stock.

with a variety of outlandish either to be about to launch a rumours ratiling the jobbers.

**EXCHANGES** 

of uncertainty and will interest rates still the sparked fresh demand pound on the demand on the Config.

demand gathered page

rise in British relail

month and sterling to a peak of the

At the close, the exchange rate index et down 0.2 to 83.2.

AND FORWARD RATES

n 9.2 at 83.2 (day's range 827 43.4)

EX and Extel 1. 1775 Barn internal

2

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TARLET COLUMN STATE OF THE STAT

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Peland Emiliance Mais sur Australia Curror Curror Curror Curror Ment Octobre Switzer France Jacobre Tana

DOLLAR SPOTRATE

TI Group was the first share Group - long the target of to get the treatment, and by takeover chat - or to get a bid lunchtime the price had risen by around 20p. Stories about another stake build-up by Mr Gerald Ronson, of Heron Group, were revived and small Group, were revived and small hopes have risen yet again amounts of early buying were about the sale of Howard quickly chased by the specu-Johnson in the US, improved

Schaverien & Co, the stockholders, was reckoned to be leading the early rush for TI, but a spokesmen for the City firm said: "We have not bought much", adding that the firm has been bullish of the stock for some months and that any buying yesterday was not out of line with that policy. In fact, the volume of

turnover in TI was not high, since the jobbers were believed to have very little stock anyway. Another factor in the apparent demand for TI was reports that the charts for the share price again look good. Mr Richard Lake, of Raphael Zorn, agrees with that view, suggesting that a break through 300p is possible for TL

But, at the same time, he also points to the volatility of the shares and suggests the need for a stop-loss position for investors. By the end of the day, TI showed a 26p gain to 274p. Late in the day, attention

switched to the stores pitches.

Smith & Williamson: Mr

Tanstead Group: Mr Tim-

William Grant & Sons: Mr

Charles Barker Services: Mr

Jeremy Nickson has been

Mines Trading Company: Mr F. N. King has become

managing director on the retirement of Mr S. J. Billett.

Mr A. A. Davison has been

Styles & Wood (Develop-

Hayward company secretary.

clected director and Mr C. J. R. aircraft users.

topher Lumsden, Mr David ment next year.

appointed finance director.

othy Entwisle has been ap-

pointed to the board.

of Smith & Williamson Securi- January 7, 1986.

Jeremy Boadle, Mr Simon

Woods and Mr Graham Healy

have been made partners. They

improved yesterday, though an air of tiredness and lack of trade remains in the market. The mark-up for prices was partly due to a reaction against last week's falls and partly a result of the cut in base rates and strong hopes that interest rates will fall further sooner than has

**APPOINTMENTS** 

The FT 30-share index closed the session at 937.2, up 11.2 points, and the FT-SE 100-share index was 12.8 points better at 1243.6.

reverse takeover of Imperial

3p to 169p, but that is against

the background of last week's

weakness in the share price

following disappointing profits

from Allied-Lyons.

Government stocks were genuinely helped by the interest rate changes and by the impressive firmness of sterling on the foreign exchanges. Gilts

Barnes, Mr Norman Jones and

Miss Alison Gowman have

Requirements Board. Mr Ray Jeffs will again be vice-chairman and Mr Rex Smith

has been re-appointed as a representative of general aviation interests and light

Hamworthy Engineering: Mr

Rex Burke has been made

relinguish his post on August 1.

The new trading account and particularly to Dee Corporbegan in "silly season" fashion ation. The foods group was said while the pound traded close to \$1.39, up about half a cent.

Away from the leaders. Johnson Matthey continued its slow haul back to market favour. The shares rose another Either way, the Dec share price was in fine fettle and up 6p to 101p - its first three figure level for many months. 15p at 253p. Imperial, where

After better-than-expected profits news last week. City analysts are once more thinking

Shares in Lewmar, the producer of yachting equipment, are on offer at 110p, giving the company a market value of £26.2 million. Barclays Bank is Allied-Lyons, where Elders Atlied-Lyons, where Elders taking applications for up to 6 IXL - the Australian beer 10 million shares and the offer finance group – is believed to closes next Monday, with control a 2,44 per cent stake, rose 7p to 230p.

Other top 30 shares also reception on the USM.

> terms of prospects and p/e ratios at JM. Good news for those shareholders who decided to ride the storm.

## by the impressive jump in retail sales recorded for last month, Traded option highlights Traded options husiness sacked sparkle yesterday, with total trades numbering less than 6,000. British Telecom remains snots as investors staved away

market.

out of favour, and the biggest corer of the day was Hanson Trust. In the latter ome 1,227 contracts were traded.

The sterling dollar currency option was popular again, as Prices of raded options 775 contracts changed hands, wshowed few sizeable movethe stock market index ments.

Woolworth Holdings caught the just a re-arranging of quota eve. The shares rose 13p to 396p as one buyer was said to have bought any loose stock.

A new issue, Isotron, the only independent gamma radiation service company in Britain, was much in demand. The shares shot up 30p to 185p against a minimum striking price at 123p in last month's tender offer. A shortage of stock meant it was

The recent strength of sterling is estimated to have cost STC £28 million in foreign currency dealings, according to Mr Neil Barton of Henry Cooke, Lumsden. The loss is enough to wipe out ICL's trading profits of the last six months. STC shares were up 2p at 104p, just 4p above their low for the year.

difficult to deal in lots of more than 1.000 shares and there was a big spread on bid and offer

Banks were stronger after the expected. 4 point cut in base rates to 12 per cent and ahead of the interim results season. Barclays was up 10p at 414p, National Westminster up 7p at 704p, Lloyds up 3p at 417p and

Midtand up Sp at 397p.
Oils were flat as the market waited for the Opec meetings to resume next week and for the remaining 49 per cent of Britoil to be floated at the end of the month. No significant news is expected to emerge from Opec.

LONDON THREE

MONTHS SILVER

BP shares were up 2p at

525p. Britoil unchanged at 208p. Shell 6p higher at 681p and Enterprise unchanged at

Pentland Industries continued its roller-coaster existence, trading for the first time after the two-for-one scrip issue, The shares closed at 270p, having started the day at 245p, against a close at 735p in their old form.

Tace fell 40p to 475p on news of a rights issue and acquisition and despite the 31 per cent profits growth at halftime,

Evode Group lost 2p to 112p despite a 20 per cent increase in interim profits. The roofing and insulation division made a loss of £136,000 against a profit of £103,000, partly because of problems at Stafford Roofing, which is being largely closed down, and partly because of a new UK Tekurat insulation plant coming on stream.

With the Tekurat plant now at 65 per cent capacity, rationa-lization benefits coming through in the adhesives and sealants division and paints and plastics new acquisitions per-forming well, full-year profits should recover to at least the 1983 level of £2.5 million.

Despite bid rumours, the shares remain tightly held. Evode family trusts have been

**COMMODITIES REVIEW** 

Silver's reputation is tarnished

JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL

joined the national partnership. Unilever Meat Group UK: Is silver a precious metal? are also appointed as directors Mr R. W. Mattes will retire on Certainly, we are all programmed to think so. Gold and Libra Bank: Mr Kenneth silver go together like apples B. Ramsay and Mr Carlos Santistevan have become execuand pears and mothers-in-law and bad jokes. But in recent months silver has performed so Civil Aviation Authority: Mr John Bridle has been made Derek Davison, Mr John marketing director.

Derek Davison, Mr John Hollington, Mr David Newman badly, in admittedly gruesome markets, that one might question whether the link with gold and Dr Muir Parker have been is only mythological. appointed to the Airworthiness

I have never attached much importance to the gold/silver ratio which has so fascinated some analysts and investors over the years. There seems no logic in an assumed magic relationship between the two. The uses, production, investment value, and behaviour of the two metals have been so distinct as to make a "normal" relationship meaningless. A ratio of 15:1 was tradition-

Alsop Stevens: Mr Chris- in preparation for his retireally considered normal, but times have changed. Gold survived the collapse of the precious metal boom, whereas silver did not. The ratio is now more than 50:1, having widened from 45:1 in the last few months.

What these rather violent movements tell us is not that since prices peaked at \$50 an silver has deviated from some "typical" pattern, but that the fundamental forces driving the silver price obey their own laws. The price on the chart tells the story clearly. Gold has held its head above \$300 an ounce, desperate some moments. Silver has tumnbled.

The essential difference

Despite gloomy days for base metal producers and clear signs in 1980. But by last year the

ounce in 1980 has been 12,000

Curiously enough, at 380

million ounces this overhang

almost exactly equals consump-tion in 1984. Supply to the

market in that year was 412

tonnes.

between gold and silver (and that the market is heavily overindeed between platinum and supplied, the world's mines silver) is that silver is common, have happily dug out more This is a material and not a silver every year since 1980. social comment Samuel Mon-Production of 264 million tagu, the London bullion house, ounces then rose to 328 million estimates in its Annual Bullion last year. The balance of total Review for last year that the supply comes from recycled cumulative surplus of silver metal. At the same time, the pattern production over consumption

of consumption has remained remarkably steady. Photographic uses still account for 40 per cent of consumption, and electronics takes about a fifth.

The most revealing change has been in demand for coins. In 1979 coins devoured 28 million ounces of the metal, followed by 13 million ounces

amount had slipped to just over

In part, of course, the decline in coin consumption merely reflects a greater disillusionment among investors with precious metals. Nevertheless, the higher the proportion of silver devoted to industrial ends, the less one should analyse silver in the same breath as gold and platinum.

It is possible that the silver bear market is exaggerated. On the supply side, mine production could be more or less the same this year as last, and tighter Indian export controls could curtail metal from that source. Economic growth in America, Europe and Japan may in 1985 push up demand,

Unfortunately, however, some things do not change. Even if supply and demand were to move more into balance, stocks would still be equivalent to a year's consump-

On present showing, a dramatic combination of a disinte-grating dollar, rapid inflation and preferably a little political crisis to hasten matters along would be needed to bring

investors back into silver.
The Hunts lurk in the background with their own private hoard of up to 60 million ounces. It might be safer for the moment to see silver as a humble industrial material.

industrial boilers, has an annua turnover of about £7 million.

**Authorised** 

Michael Prest

### **TEMPUS**

### Ratners shines with fashion jewellery

Britain's second largest chain of jewellers, has no need of balaclavas to snatch business apparent change of heart from his rivals.

chains, engagement rings, and seen to encourage pension fashionable hooped ear-rings, funds with surpluses to in-Faced with fierce competition crease pension payments. from discount jewellers that

million. An increased final years. dividend of 1.83p makes a total A

become ditional rivals such as H. an acquisition for paper.

while its recent acquisition, profits collapsed from Terry's, now chipping in £909,000 to £294,000. Despite around a quarter of total the pension holiday, profits fell profits, caters for the more from £776,000 to £620,000. popular end of the market.

Terry's is based in the Southcast but Ratners intends to contributions. push north and with more

programme accelerates.

It took roughly six months only three times carnings, ing and marketing plans to assuming Triplex pays a begin to work their way standard tax charge. through last year, but since then there appears to have been little let-up. Ratners says May & Hassell, the timber the products are right.

at 80p. 3p up on yesterday's funds by £3 million. results, look sound value, As a result, intere

#### Triplex

refund from its pension fund been maintained.
its problems would be over. The company says last year exceed liabilities by about £1 million. The answer would money from the fund to the company's bank account.

Neill and others to take refunds. More recently it imminent.

Gerald Ratner, aged 35, the prevented Gomme Holdings managing director of Ratners, from taking the same action. Triplex fears it too would be denied this source of cash. villains in striped vests and Presumably the Revenue's reflects adverse publicity on He is managing very nicely US style pension fund raiders. with a range of cut-price gold. The Revenue would rather be

Rather than building up a was pushing Ratners too far surplus ad infinitum, comup-market he has responded by panies can cut surpluses back switching into more popular over time by reducing annual lines – with healthy results. Profits for the year just them altogether. Triplex has ended showed a jump from £1 opted for the latter course. Its million to £2.1 million on sales pension "holiday", worth up from £27.6 million to £32.5 £180.000 a year, could last 15

A refund would usefully for the year of 2.5p compared reduce the company's borrowhith 2.3p. ings, which at £4.2 million still Ratners says it has now stand at 82 per cent of "more fashionable, shareholders' funds. If it does more exciting and more not take money out of its competitive", pulling cuspension fund it may well have tomers away from its trate to launch a rights issue or make

Samuel and giving the discounters a good run for their the underlying problem at money.

A high level of debt remains the underlying problem at Triplex, despite a large drop in The group has a strategic stocks and some small disposition in the high street, posals. Recovery last year was Ratners continuing to concen-held back by the building trate on higher priced items components division where Both the iron foundries and the

The fall in profits was shops coming on stream before disappointing but Mr Lewis Christmas which should in- Robertson, Chairman, expects crease the size of the group to a useful increase this year. around 180 outlets - still some Even if the building compo-way off Samuel's 350 shops, nent's side does not make a full but continuing to snap at its recovery, group profits might heels as its store-opening double. On that admittedly

sales are running at 25 per cent trader, failed to take heed of its more than the same time a year Own warnings, given two years ago. There has clearly been a ago, when it predicted that big change in shopping habits, 1984-85 would be a "testing away from the more expensive time". It did not, however, items of jewellery - so long as have the foresight to prepare sufficiently for the downturn. It Ratners has found the niche went into 1984-85 with high and should benefit from it borrowings and ended them Profits for this year could well even higher. At £25 million top £3.5 million, and the shares they now exceed shareholders'

As a result, interest charges leaving aside any bid interest. of £2.9 million almost wiped out the operating profits. So pretax profits fell from £2.79 million to £81,000. Despite if only Triplex could get a that collapse the dividend has

Triplex needs cash and there is was more testing than it had pension fund. The fund's assets footed by volatile exchange rates, a sharp hike in interest rates and a depressed building seem to be a simple transfer of industry. Of the three adverse factors only interest rates have move favourably since the year In the past the Inland end. The overall outlook is Revenue has allowed James little better though the shares at 76p assume a sharp upturn is

ments): Mr Christopher P. Fox managing director. He succeeds

has been appointed to the Mr R. G. Peach who will

## **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on 15th July 1985 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 12% p.a.

Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, PO Box 33, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU.



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 12.50% to 12.00% per annum with effect from the 16th July, 1985 until further notice.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate linked to Courts Base Rate will be varied accordingly. The Deposit Rates on monies subject

to seven days' notice of withdrawal are as follows:-8.75% per annum Gross\* 6.625% per annum Net (the Gross Equivalent

of which is 9.46% per annum to a basic rate tax payer). Rates are subject to variation and interest is paid half-yearly in

June and December. Not ordinarily available to individuals who are U.K. residents 440 Strand, London, WC2R 0QS

OSECOLA HYDRO-CARBONS: The company has acquired a 100 per cent working interest (87.5 per cent net revenue interest) in producing leases located in Andrew and Winkler counties, Texas, from Sun Oil Exploration Co. Osceola as the new operator, intends to expand reserve production with a programme of infields drilling and by reworking existing facilities.

• PRIEST, MARIANS HOLD-INGS: Rental income £15.023 (4,620) for the year to February 28, Investment income £17.526 (£14.163). Administrative expenses £20,728 (£38.794). Profit on disposals of Investments £10.654 (£37.800). Pretax profit £22,475 (£17.789). Tax £1,577 (nil), Earnings per share 9.25p (8.77p).

COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST: Unaudited results for the six months to June 30 show an improvement compared with those for the same period last year. INGS: Rental income £15,023

 J. ROTHSCHILD HOLD-INGS: The company has through the market for cancellation 250,000 ordinary shares at 92p per share. After the cancellation the issued share capital will be 427,545,860 shares.

• UNITED WIRE GROUP: The

formal offer document containing offers on behalf of Scapa has been

● OLDACRE HOLDINGS: Final
2.5p making 4p (3.5p) for the year to
March 31. (Figues in £000). Net
turnover 93,729 (88.624). Trading
profit 2,611 (2.526). Interest 108
(77). Pretax profit 2,611 (2.526).
Interest 108 (77). Pretax profit 2,503
(2,449). Tax 989 (860). Extraordinary debts 65 (790). Earnings per
share 10.95p (11.27p).

■ ALFRED McALPINE: South

■ TSL THERMAL SYNDICATE: For six months to April 30.
Interim 1p (nil). (Figures in £000.
Group sales 9.743 (7.372). Pretax
profit 1,279 (376). Tax 454 (111).
Earnings per share 8.7p (3.32).
Interim 2.1p (1.5p). The board
interest capital of 4.2p (3p).

■ ALFRED McALPINE: South

share 10.95p (11.27p).

ALFRED McALPINE: South African subsidiary, Alfred McAlpine & Son's results for six months to profit 1.328 (1.014). The board April 30. Interim 9c (8c). (Figures in £000). Turnover 13,167 (9.962). Trading profit 709 (640). Dividends received nil (156). Interest paid 354 (310). Share of associated company's profit 4,722 (3,666). Group pretax profit 5,077 (4.152). Tax 2,993 (2.144). Minorities 67 (nil). £451.798 (171.895). Minorities £41,520 (nil). EPS. 3,93p (4.5p) and with Allied-Lyons which will give 1.45 making 3.6p (3p) for the year 1.45 million (150).

pany has agreed to a share swap with Allied-Lyons which will give Castlemaine 50 per cent of Britain's with Allied-Lyons which will give 2.4p, making 3.6p (3p) for the year Castlemaine 50 per cent of Britain's to March 31. Figures in £000, soft drink manufacturer. Britvic, in return for an allotment of 6.15 profit 1.902 (1.566). million new Castlemaine shares worth \$6.10 each.

 MITCHELL SOMERS: The chairman, Mr L J Thomas, has told shareholders in his annual state-ment that all subsidiaries are predicting a better year than 1984/85 and results so far reinforce such confidence. Prospects for the group look happier than they have been for some years.

**National** 

NatWest announces that

with effect from

Tuesday, 16th July, 1985,

its Base Rate

is decreased from

12.50% to 12.00% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit

agreements) with a rate of interest linked to

NatWest Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

Westminster

Bank PLC

COMPANY NEWS

● ELLIS & EVERARD: Final 4p, making 6.5p (same) for the year to April 30. Proposed one-for-ten scrip issue. Figures in £000. Turnover 88.310 (56.091). Gross profit 17.668 (13.054). Pretax profit 3.516 (2.563). • GR HOLDINGS: The Company

● GR HOLDINGS: The Company is to make a tender offer for up to 850,000 of its own ordinary shares at a maximum of 270p per share.

● WSL HOLDINGS: The acquisition of 75 per cent of H and C Travelaway has been completed. Funds managed by Temple Bar Fund Managers in aggregate have acquired 5 per cent of WSL's enlarged share capital.

● SEKERS INTERNATIONAL: Final 1.4p making 2p (1.25p) for the year to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 18.279 (15,351). Trading profit 1.785 (1,013). Pretax profit 1.331 (545). Tax 463 (52). EPS 8.86p (5,03p). Net assets per share 56.26p (49.4p).



## Lending

ABIN Bank
Adam & Company
Barelays
BCCI
Citibank Savings
Consolidated Crds
Continental Trust
Co-operative Bank .. Hoare & Co ... Williams & Glyn's .... Citibank NA

BABCOCK INTER-NATIONAL: In a move to exploit more fully both companies' capa-bilities in the international indus-trial boiler market, Babcock Power ATA Sciention 5p Ord (59a)
Abbey Life 5p Ord (180)
Appletine 10p Ord (180)
Bisenethards 10p Ord (75a)
Brandstock Group 5p Ord (170)
Brest Walker 10p Ord (130)
Bri Aemspace 50p Ord (375) £pd
Brown C Cars 10p Ord (76a)
Cranbrook Elect 5p Ord (70a)
First Security 10p Ord (160) has acquired Robey of Lincoln, Robey, which manufactures small

RECENTISSUES

Goodhead Print 20p Ord (88a)
Green Property (R25p Ord (78)
Heavierse Brew 25p Ord (a)
Do A Lim Voting
18L 10p Ord (140)
Michael J. Design 2-5 Ord (44a)
Micro Sope 10p Ord (120)
Pacer Systems S&DI Com Sik (170a)
Perkins J Ments 10p Ord (41a)
Polypipe 10p Ord (99a)
Prestwick Holdings 5p Ord (100)
Prostaprint Hidgs 10p Ord (138a)

oplication has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary shares of Lewmar plc in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to the Official List. This advertisement does not constitute on other or invitation to subscribe for or purchase shares. Particulars of the Company are available in the Estal Statistical Services. The Application Lists for the Ordinary shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd July, 1985 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

### **LEWMAR** plc

Offer for Sale

by Phillips & Drew

of 6,000,000 Ordinary shares of 25p each at 110p per share payable in full on application

Lewmar is one of the world's leading designers, manufacturers and distributors of sophisticated equipment for racing and cruising yachts. Products include a matched range of winches, sail control hardware, rod rigging, hydraulic systems and hatches.

SHARE CAPITAL

7,250,000 in Ordinary shares of 25p each

5,958,184

issued and to be

issued fully paid

The Ordinary shares now being offered for sale will rank in full for all dividends hereafter declared or paid.

Full details of Lewmar pic and of this offer for sale, together with an Application Form, are Contained in the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) which will be published in full in the Financial Times on 16th July, 1985

Lewmar plc, Havant. Hampshire PO9 111.

Phillips & Drew, 120 Moorgate, London EC2M 6XP.

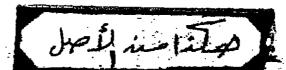
#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Bright start to account

Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.  If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back	Dissil start to account	Claims required for	by hand are
of the folal daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 15. Dealings End, July 26. § Contango Day, July 29. Settlement Day, Aug 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Claims required for +48 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	point day of the sponsore and the sponsore
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## Australians choose safety first

By John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent TRENT BRIDGE: England. with all their second innings wickets in hand, are 75 runs hchind Australia.

This fourth day of the Third-Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, was much the least attractive of the series. It ended 10 cries of "rubbish" when England's opening pair came off for "bad light" with a minimum of 18 overs unbowled. Before that Australia had taken a first innings lead of 83. The match ends today and the result can already be inked in - it seems certain to be a draw.

There was a hundred from Ritchie to add to the one Wood had already completed. Together they added 161 for Australia's sixth wicket, a fine partnership which began with Australia over 200 runs behind and in some trouble, and left them with the initiative. There was no knowing that, though, from the way Australia batted after lunch. Although Ritchie was still there and O'Donnell is a wonderfully good natural striker of the ball, they suddenly hatted as though afraid of losing. That was the first thing lo disappoint the crowd.

Australia's 539 is their highest total against England for 54 Test matches between the two countries - since Melbourne in 1965-66, that is, when they made 543 for eight. Edmonds bowled 66 overs and Emburey 55. From over the wicket Edmonds spent most of his time aiming at what rough there was outside the righthander's leg stump and left-hander's off. He did it with admirable accuracy, though I thought he might with advantage have extended his options. it made a most welcome

change to watch a couple of spinners wheeling away. Goodness knows when two of them last shared 121 overs in an innings for England. But it was Botham with the third new ball who finished off Australia's innings soon after tea. Half an hour later, in light that still seemed pretty good to me and when England's second innings was in its third over, play finished for the day. It was then that the spectators objected most strongly, but in a few minutes rain had set in for the

England had Allott back in action, but not Sidebottom.
They also had Basharat Hassan lielding for them again in one or other of the "suicide" positions. This is where Gatting is usually to be found, but as Hassan was on hand - he is still on the Nottinghamshire staff - he was drafted in as being more long been a favourite ground of expendable. I hardly think it is mine, and I have seen a lot of cricket in lair either to a touring team or there. the man (Paul Parker in this case) who has been sent for to act as twelfth man. Sides will be

hara-kiri experts. Gower began the day with his spinners, Edmonds and Emburey. Emburey soon had three men round the bat and a fourth in the "Tayfield" position at lorward short-leg, straight and quite deep. To remind us how very good a player he is, Ritchie

Lancs v Glamorgan

OI AMORGAN: First Innings

Jones c Watkinson b O'Shaughnesay

L 1. McFarlane and S R Barwick did not but.

BOWLING: Matenson 25-3-75-0; Jefferles 25-2-79-0; Wattenson 22-5-55-1; O'Shauginessy 10-1-38-2; Simmons 18.1-4-49-1; Fotely 22-2-69-1.

LANCASHIRE: First innings

T Jefferies not out...... Extras (b 1, 1-b 2, n-b 3) ......

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-17, 3-85, 4-106, 5-192.

Borus points (to date): Lancashire 5, Glamorgan 5.

Middlesex v Somerset

AT LORD'S MIDDLESEX: First Innings 309 (G D Barlow 132).

SOMERSET: First innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-46, 3-82, 4-226, 5-248, 8-249, 7-272, 6-316, 9-330, 1D-345.

BOWLING: Williams 26-2-86-3; Hughes 23-2-99-1; G D Rose 21-5-44-2; Sykse 24-4-5-97-3; Cert 3-1-2-1.

HAMPSHIRE: Pirst traings 255 (86 overs; C L Smith 89; P J Newport five for 89).

Second Innings

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

C L Smith c Newport b Radiord R J Maru b Radiord J E Herdy c Neels b Radiord Extres (b 1, n-b 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 3-33.

SOURCES I PREMINE PUST STRENG.

T S Cards D Marshell...

D S d'Obveirs c Nicholas b Marshell...

D M Smith b Meru...

D N Patel I-b-w b Marshell...

P A Neale I-b-w b Nicholas...

part & Redford

Bonus points: Middlesex 7, Somerset 7,

Umpires: B Dudleston and M J Kitcher.

T V A Richards C Butteria to Sylvas

R J Harden c Butcher b Sylvas

R J Harden c Butcher b Sylvas

V J Marks b Williams

V J Marks b Carr

S C Booth c Butcher b Sylvas

C H Dred c Butcher b Sylvas

C H Dred c Butcher b Sylvas

Extras (1-b 17, w 1, n-b 11)

Total (97.4 overs) ...

M R Chadwick C Device b Thomas
K A Hayes C Device b Thomas
S I O Shaughnessy c Hopkins b Ontong
N H Fairbrother b McFarlane

Total (5 wids, 87 overs) .... J Simmons, tC Maynerd, D J Makinson and ( Folley did not bat.

Umpires: B Leadbearer and R Palmer

Total (8 wkts dec) .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-77, 3-96, 4-211, 5-299, 6-373, 7-378, 8-383.

ns c Simmons b Weskinson...... es I-b-w b O Shaughnessy......

#5 .A2 #5 .A2 #5 .2 #7 .8 #1 .8 #1 .8

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Further accumulation of Ritchie's: The Australian batsman garners another four past Hassan

which gave him such trouble with his run-up in India last winter. For the moment the "stutter" has gone.

When Allott came on after 40 minutes he had two slips and no one else close to the bat. It had been the same on Saturday evening when Botham bowld with the second new ball, the deployment suggesting a certain insecurity on England's part, Botham was not summoned yesterday until 12.30, by which time Wood and Ritchie had added another 58.

Botham began with a string of long hops Wood hooked the first of them along the ground

I can remember the first time I went to Lords, to Headingley, to the Oval, to Edghaston, to Old Trafford, but I cannot remember when I first went to Trent Bridge, though it has long been a favourite ground of mine and I henceseen a let of gricket.

I can certainly remember the most

comical moment I saw there, though it was only in a county match.

McCool - an Australian leg-spinner who joined Somerset for two-years -

was bowling. A Nottinghamshire batsman - I cannot recall who - hit

him high over extra cover and Langford, who was fielding there

and who felt he should have been bowling anyway, trotted away to the boundary to retrieve the ball. But it was higher and not so long as it

Derbys v Leicestershire

Second innings J C Balderstone c Morris b Holding

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-34, 3-58. BOWLING: Holding 12-2-38-3; Mortansen 4-0-28-0; Newman 10-0-35-0; Finney 2-0-4-0.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and A A Jones.

WARWICKSHIRE: First limings 384 dec (D L Amiss 117, T A Lloyd 94).

MOTTINGHAMSHERE: First Innings 8 C Broad c Ferreirs b Small 18 N French c Humpage b Small R A Pick b Ferreira D W Randal c Humpage b Hoffman

прада в Нойта

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-46, 3-53, 4-159, 5-159, 6-224, 7-237, 8-253, 9-263, 10-313.

BOWLING: Small 24-0-78-3; Hoffman 20-2-100-4; Small 2-0-10-0; Gifford 19-2-4-38-2: Ferreira 20-1-80-1.

Bonus points: Warwickstiré 8, Nottingham stire 7.

Umpires: R Julian and D O Oslear.

/ Newport I-b-w b Marshell ..... / Regiond b Marshell ..... M Elcock I-b-w b Marshell .....

Extras (0 2, 1-0 21, w 1, n-0 4)\_

Score at 100 overs: 248 for nine.

Bonus points: Hampehice 7, Worcest

Umpires: H D Skd and D R Shepherd.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-34, 3-145, 4-191, 5-219, 5-224, 7-234, 8-236, 9-244, 10-249.

BOWLING: Connor 21-5-9-0; Marshall 30.3-12-59-7; Tremlett 18-7-47-0; Marshall 21-8-32-2; C L Smith 2-0-3-0; Micholas 9-1-35-1.

Hampshire v Worcs

Total (no wkt)...

Total (85.2 overs)...

Warwicks v Notts

AT NUNEATON

I P Butcher c Manur b Holding ... R A Cobb c Sharma b Holding...

Total (3 wkts)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-87, 8-115, 4-116, 5-120, 6-122, 7-179, 8-260, 8-313, 10-323.

BOWLING: Agnew 26.1-7-79-2: Taylor 35-8-86-5; Ferris 19-2-78-1; City 22-10-40-1; Willey 11-7-19-1.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First traings 376 (P Wiley

ershire (24pts) best Derbyshire (4) by 7

RE: First Innings 153 (Ĵ E Morris 53; e for 38).

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

step to Edmonds's to square leg and the second orthodox method, a glorious straight for four. Edmonds has hands. He had batted for 10 rid himself of the affliction hours, hit 21 fours, played an innings of total rehabilitation and made the second-highest

at Trent Bridge.

score by an Australian in a Test

McCabe's 232 in 1938 was

batting of a very different kind. By lunch Phillips was also out, bowled round his legs as he tried to sweep Emburey. He slipped in making the stroke, as though not properly shod. Ritchie's 100, his second for Australia, has come after 80 minutes and been scored, every run of it. without a helmet. This

Where time almost stands still

looked, and it hit the retreating Langford smartly on the back of the

head. The language which followed this occurrence was colourful - as colourful as the Trent Bridge ground

I also remember a Test match in

1970, which was the best win England had had since the war. At

least, Illingworth, the England captain, thought so at the time. W.

captain, thought so at the time. We all considered it a Test match, until

those computerized statisticians

took command of the game. It was a five-wicket win for England against a very strong Rest of the World XI.

Trent Bridge has not changed all

that much over the years. The best

scoreboard in the country has been taken down and has been replaced by the second best (which is not

operating very well). The "Larwood

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire, with nine

second innings weekets in hand, are 100 runs behind Surrey, For the second time in a week.

Yorkshire's brittle battling was found wanting by a young fast bowler, Tony Grav, who took eight for 40, includig a hat-trick, as they

were bowled out for 131 and forced to follow on 233 behind Surrey. Gray, a 6ft, 672 in Trinidadian,

oray, a on, oran irrinoadian, with an easy, loose-limbed action, found plenty of bounce in the Abbeydale wicket and exploited it ruthlessly, gening the ball to lift off a length and moving it both ways off the seam.

Apart from Boycott, who anyway

Apart from Boycott, who anyway spent much of his time at the other end as he carried his bat for the ninth time in his career to reach his thousand runs for the 23 consecutive season, no one faced Gray with confidence. Yorkshire were handicapped by the injuries which forced Love and Bairston to bat down the order, but they were undone by

order, but they were undone by some irresolute battling. Six of their batsmen fell to catches behind the

wicked as Gray took two wickets in

three balls in his first spell and enjoyed a return of six for 13 in 6.4

overs after lunch.

Metclafe, bat held uncovincingly

away from his body, and Sharp were his victims in the morning, but it was his second spell which left

Yorkshire in ruins as he took four wickets in five balls. Carrick was the

first to go, bowled by a ball which came back at him. The hat-trick,

spread over two overs, followed

second ball and hit it high and straight into the same fielder's cover drive and comfortable contours. Between lunch and

Australia scored 86 runs from 33 overs and lost Ritchie. bowled by Edmonds as he went down the pitch to drive. With Gower frequently undecided what to do about his field and the Australians missing chances between the wickets, the game came almost to a standstill. Hassan, at silly point, missed O'Donnell, when he was 14, off Edmonds - this served England right for trying to be clever O'Donnell had been batting

for two hours and a half when is not the only thing about he skied Botham to the Ritchie that is faintly old-wicketkeeper. Lawson edged fashioned. He uses his feet to Botham's next ball to slip. It

and Voce" stand has been built, and

calculated retaliatory bouncer at the

was dull though the sun was bright. In the afternoon, the weather

became dull and the cricket brighter.
It did, I admit, seem a shade slow.

·Three days is long enough for any

wrote of Trent Bridge as the place where it is always four o'clock in the afternoon and 300 for two, but in 1905 over 1,000 rans were scored in

three days, 140 of them by MacLaren, Bosanquet took eight wickets and I do not suggest it could have been a more interesting match than the present one, just because England won.

immediately as Bairstow, Jarvis and Swallow all succumbed to edges.

Hartley died bravely, hitting Gray for three fours before losing his leg

stump and finally the limping Love became Gray's eighth victim. Amid

the carnage Boycott, a virtual speciator at the other end, had

In the second innings, with Gray tiring. Yorkshire found progress easier but Boycott's tenure at last was ended. Richards capping a

splendid day behind the stumps by diving to catch him off a leg glance.

SURREY: First Innings 384 (M A Lynch 133, G & Clinton 67).

BOWLING: Gray 17.4-8-40-8. Dought; 17-4-40-1: Jesty 9-3-21-1: Monkhoute 7-2-14-0; Neecham 2-0-12-0.

Total (52.4 overs).....

Total (1 wkt).

reached his fifty.

cricket i

By Peter Ball

Yesterday morning the cricket

afternoon, just over three days since Australia's innings had started. Australia are not sure yet, I think, that they are as good a side as England, despite having won at Lord's. When they are they will have more of an eye for the main chance than they did for a while yesterday.

pulled two sixes.
Gloucestershire needed the new ball to oust the tail but Fletcher remained undefeated after four and



those who were deluded by the appalling television series "Body-line" are inclined to think that it is a

●It could be several weeks before it is known whether lan Botham will be disciplined for his behaviour on Saturday match (the Press Association reports). The chairman of selectors, Peter May, and the Test and County Cricket Board are expected to wait until they have received the "confiden-tial" umpires' reports before deciding whether any action

#### Three quick strikes by **Cowdrey** Gray bounces out Yorkshire

Unipires: B J Mever and K H Lyons.

By Richard Streeton

MAIDSTONE: Northamptonshire. with two second innings wickets in hand, lead Kent by 266 runs Three wickets for Chris Cowdrey

in his first over, late in the day, brought new encouragement to Kent. Just when it seemed Northamptonshire were establishing a promising position. Cowdrey dismissed Wild, Bailey and Ripley with his first, fifth and sixth balls. On a wearing pitch a tense finish is

certain today.
Northamptonshire batted with great determination earlier. Cook went early but Larkins, choosing the right ball to punish, and Boyd-Mos added 96 together. Larkins, who hit 13 fours, was bowled on the back foot; Boyd-Moss was caught in the guily. Bailey drove forcefully and was threatening to put the game beyond Kent's reach when Cowdrey

Cowdrey and Penn, the night-watchmen, were in jaunty mood in the first hour when Kent resumed at 111 for four. They added 83 for the fifth wicket. In the second hour, though, Northamptonshire took six wickets in 14 overs to end the innings with unseemly haste. Griffiths revelled in the overcast conditions, and in this period he took four for seven in 38 balls.

Penn drove and pulled freely and hit three sixes and five fours before he was caught behind. Cowdrey hinted that his recent lean patch might be behind him. This was his first 50 in 19 innings This was his first so in 19 intuings since early May. He was eighth out to a catch at second slip as he pushed forward. Baptiste and Ellison were held at first slip. Baptiste was unlucky to get a bal which lifted more than most.

namer 127, R M Ellison seven for 87).

Second Innings

G Cook c Baptiste b Ellison

W Lerkers o Underwood

R J Boyd-Meas c Benson b Baptiste

R G Widerms c Taylor b Ellison

D J Cape c Underwood b Penn

D J Wid c Benson b Cowdray

D A Laber of More of the Son

D J Wide c Benson b Cowdray

R A Harper no out

Un Rigley I-b-w b Cowdray

( A Mellender not out

Extras 61 1 L No Extras (b 1, 452 w 2 n-b 5) .

Total (8 wkts) ...... FALL OF WICKETS. 1-33, 2-129, 3-147, 4-186, 5-216, 6-223, 7-224, 8-224.

KENT: First annings.
M R Benson c Ribley b Mailender.
S G Harks b Griffins.
N R Taylor c Ribley.
D G Aster b Capel. G Asies b Capel
S Cowdrey c Harper b Griffiths
Penn c Ripley b Griffiths
A Septiste c Larions b Griffiths
M Elson c Larions b Harper
W Johnson c Boyd-Mose b Harper
L P E Knott not otz
L Underwood k-b-w b Griffiths
Extras (k-b 3, n-b 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-47, 3-58, 4-110, 5-193, 6-197, 7-202, 8-208, 9-222, 10-223.

**GOLF** 

### Strange absence of top Americans

prospects of winning the 114th Open, which starts at Royal St George's on Thursday, are being significantly increased by the astonishing absence from the championship of a number of his American compatriots.

Champions

revived

by East and

Fletcher

By Marcus Williams

SOUTHEND: Gloucestershire, with

nine second innings wickets in hand, are 39 runs behind Essex.

An eighth wicket partnership o

scored a maiden century and Keith Fletcher, a patient 78 not out, transformed the game between Essex and the Britannic Assurance

County Championship leaders, Gloucestershire, yesterday, Essex

had been in a sorry state at 135 for seven, only halfway towards their opponents' first innings total, but ended with a lead of 80.

Until East arrived to make 131 in

Hardie in the day's seventh over, caught in the gully off Walsh, and

when Lawrence came on after an

McEwan (14 in 80 minutes) was

bowled round his legs, sweeping lackadassically, to make it 102 for

Graveney had switched himself

to the sea end from which he several times discovered sharp turn and in

six overs after lunch he was

threatening to run through the side, accounting for Pringle, defeated by spin and bounce, and Phillip, deceived by flight into a fatal sweep. Enter East, the wicketkeeper, to join his consist.

East immediately set about

Gravency with vigorous sweeps, pulls and an occasional cut. At 23 he

survived a difficult chance to Lloyds at midwicket off Curran, but a six

off the same bowler took him to 52

in 55 minutes and brought up

Essex had taken an improbably first innings lead by the time East.

who was now past his previous best score of 91, reached his hundred to

rapturous applause and when he was eventually leg-before to Curran.

he had 20 tours mainly to leg, and

a quarter battling hours. Gloucester-shire were led with 10 overs batting

OLOUCESTERSHIRE: First impings 270 (C W J Athey 76; J K Lever live for 82).

Total (1 v:kt)...

ESSEX: First Innings B R Hardie c Graveney b Walsh... C Gladwin c Athey b Walsh...... T D Topley I-D-w b Graveney.....

Score at 100 overs; 305 for seven.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-47, 3-61, 4-88, 5-102, 6-129, 7-135, 8-321, 9-345, 10-350.

BOWLING: Lawrence 17-2-79-1; Walsh 18-7-48-2: Graveney 43-14-131-4; Bain-bridge 19-5-32-0; Curran 10-0-40-3; Athey 1-0-5-0.

tis captain,

Fred Couples, who won the Tournament Players Championship last year, yesterday withdrew; this follows the surprising decision last week of Curtis Strange not to

Ray Floyd, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate and Jack Renner were among Pate and Jack Renner were among earlier withdrawals and Andy North, the US Open champion, Hale Irwin, Calvin Peete, Hal Sutton and the legendary Arnold Palmer did not even enter. Watson said yesterday: "I'm surprised and disappointed that there is not a better American representation. But it could make my job a lot easier because I was going to bet on Curtis Strange. I quanot offer a reasonable answer as

the next 160 minutes the day had gone well for Gloucestershire, who finished bottom last year and now had an opportunity to show their current credentials against the champions of the last two seasons. Resuming at 49 for two, Essex lost cannot offer a reasonable answer as to why so many are absent. In Curtis's case it cannot possibly be the cost because he is our leading hour his extra lift accounted for Pritchard. An unusually strokeless more than \$500,000 and so he could have chartered Concorde to make

Craig Stadler, one of the leading American contenders, said: "I don't honestly know why Curtis Strange isn't here but I think he should be. It's his prerogative but I don't agree with his decision. I don't know why there are not more Americans. there are not more Americans. Maybe they got a bad taste of the course when we were last here in 1981."

Tom Watson is convinced that his Americans who are not here and I think the case of Curtis Strange is the most curious."

No fewer than 11 of the leading 20 Americans will be missing, although Watson stresses that for him to win the championship, and equal Harry Vardon's record of six successes, he

"I played here on Thursday and "I played here on Thursday and again today", he said, "And if I continue to spray the ball around the way I have been doing then this will not be my Open. But by Thursday that could be different. I've shortened my swing and I'm boping that will alleviate some of the driving problems.
"One of the reasons why I have

"One of the reasons why I have not won for more than a year is my putting. I certainly have not been making the kind of putts during the last two years that I did when I was winning regularly. So I have decided to go with a new putter, a Ram Zebra, instead of using the Ping Pal that I have had in the bag for the last six years.

"I've been toeing-in the putter too much, hooding it with my hands too low, so that I've been pulling my putts. But the perpendicular lines on the back of the Zebra have helped me to improve my alignment.

"I took four weeks off after the US Open and I arrived in Britain more than a week ago so as to acclimatize properly. I'm champing at the bit to play".

Watson shares with Severiano Ballesteros, the champion, the view that the greens at the moment are too slow. The pace, however, is likely to quicken over the next two Gordon Jeffrey, the chairman of the championship committee, said:

"I'm surprised by the number of are lowered.

### Barnes loses place

By John Hennessy

Brain Barnes, an adornment to British golf for many years, almost certainly said farewell to the Open championship, if not tournament golf altogether, at Sandwich vester-day. With a second round of 80, and a total of 156 at Littlestone, one of the four qualifying courses, he comprehensively failed to win one of the 54 places left open for the championship proper, starting on

Thursday.
Bares, now 40, has been the cause of much despair among the British golf fraternity, since he has never quite built on the bounty nature bestowed on him both as a striker of a ball, any ball, and as a glowing character. At time, too he has behaved in an embarrassingly however, he has been an arresting

the course and off it. But yesterday the years finally caught up on him. "I haven't enjoyed tournament golf for the last year or two," he said. "Maybe it's something to do with the nervous system. I can't chip and putt now. I used to have no problem from six feet. Now I miss from one foot. A couple of weeks ago, after-three putting. I snapped the putter in two the spectators."

An even older stager. Neil Coles on the other hand, continues to defy the passing to time. He is 10 years older than Banes, but he still threaded his thoughtful way around the North Foreland course for a second score of 72, in admittedly

Leading scores north law in the control of the cont

Bassett, 74, 72; B Dassu (II), 74, 73; O Patts, 77, 70; W McCol, 74, 73; J Heggary, 75, 72. PRINCE'S (par 71); 143; M Mannelli (II), 74, 63, 445; I Mokey, 72, 73; 146; M Poton, 75, 71, 147; R Carrasco (US), 76, 71; N Price (SA), 75, 72; C Mason, 76, 71; 148; D Cooper, 74, 74; P Thomas, 73, 75, 149; R Latham (amateur), 78, 71; S Bennett, 75, 74; M Ingham, 79, 70; R Purdie (amateur), 78, 71; G Callen (Ken), 79, 71; D Ray, 74, 75.
NORTH FORELAND (par 71); 141; E Rodriguez (SO), 72, 68; L Jones 72, 69, 142; P W Horrison, 73, 69, 143; P Dariberg (Swe), 74, 69, 144; N Coles, 72, 72; D Whelan, 74, 70; E Potand, 75, 69, 145; D Armstong (Aus), 74, 71; M Moutand, 73, 72, 146; P Wallon, 75, 70; J Hall, 75, 71, 147; M Godin, 75, 72; G J Brand, 74, 73; N Retelife (Aus), 76, 71, 148; C Cookson (US), 77, 71; S Meron, 73, 75; B Evans, 76, 72; LITTLESTONE (par 71); 145; P Fowler (Aus), 74, 72; R Help (Carl), 77, 70; A Johnstone (Zm), 75, 72; B Facon (US), 73, 74, 74; B Sharrock, 74, 74; C Tupper, 70, 78; G Relph, 72, 78, 148; D Galiford (amateur), 76, 78, 148; B Sharrock, 74, 74; C Tupper, 70, 78; G Relph, 72, 78, 148; D Galiford (amateur), 76, 78, 15; W Blacktom (US), 77, 73; O Moore (Aus, 81, 69; H Byman (US), 74, 76; A Charmley, 76, 74, 74;

#### YACHTING

#### Phoenix drifts out of hunt after protests

By John Nicholls

The British yacht Phoenix's leaders, bearing in mind that she is chances of winning the One Ton Cup at Poole look slim after she was heavily penalised following protests in the second Olympic race on Sunday. Phoenix, sailed by Harold Cudmore, relinquished the overall lead to Rubin, the German boat (Hans-Otto Schumana) and dropped to twelfth position in the

overall standings.

She had sailed home in eighth position in Sunday's race but later officials re-positioned her at 27th and this cost her 19 points. Since there is no discard race allowed at the end of the five-race series, she

the end of the five-race series, she from the series in order to uniter appears to have too much leeway to make up.

Now, Panda (Peter Whipp) is the leading Brhish entry in joint fifth place, only eight points adrift of Rubin. Two of the three remaining races, including that which started which started the fleet away at the start of yesterday's race from Wildeau (R. Scarborough, US) and the start of the fleet away at the start of yesterday's race from Wildeau (R. Scarborough, US) and the start of the fleet away at the start of yesterday's race from the series in order to uniter adjust her rating, prior to the admiral's Cup, which starts at Cowes on July 31. races, including that which started resterday morning, are off-shore in Panda's home waters and should help her to close the gap. The 180mile course for the present race will take the fleet round the Owers light, across to the French coast and back to Poole. They should finish this

Jade (Larry Wooddell) is placed ninth overall and she, too, is still within striking distance of the

races this season. A good result in today's race will do wonders for the crew's morale, which must have been affected by her accidental holing in Saturday's race.

The most concerted challenge is coming from the New Zealnaders, who have two of their three boats in

the first four places. Significantly, they have not been involved in any protests or dramas; they simply start well and sail fast. The German entry Outsider (Tilmar Hansen), winner of the second race, has withdrawn from the series in order to further

Phoenix. All 36 boats rounded the

Phoenix. All 36 boats rounded the windward mark within three minutes, with Panda and Jade lying 15th and 16th respectively.

OVERALL STANDINGS: (enter two reces): 1. Rubin (H-O Schumann, WG) 66t; 2 Exador (M Clark, NZ). 8t; 3-equal Brave (P Landolfi, in Cantarbury (C Collins, NJZ), 6t; 3-equal Carro Chele (I. Von Lachmann, Brazil), Panda (P Whyp, GB) 58. Other British placings; 9, Jade (I. Woodelef), 5t; 12. Pricomix (I. Benkson), 48: 13-equalChraime (M Peacock) 46; 20, Local Hero (J Ewart), 37; 32, Fewer (D Dieh) 19.

#### Paragon in command hold for the remaining 800 miles to Plymouth.

BCA Paragon, the 60ft trimaran sailed by Mike Whipp and David Alan-Williams, was first to reach Lerwick, Shetland, at the end of the first stage of the Round Britain race, crossing the finish line at 11.10am yesterday. Barry Pickthall writes. A time of 44hr, 13min for the 420-mile crossing from Barra was well outside the record set three years ago by Chay Blyth, but thanks to a change in the weather, this yacht now holds a commading lead over the remaining 68 entries, which, barring accidents, she should

 Borg Borresen (Denmark), in BB XXIII. won the second of six races in the Edinburgh Cup, sailed off Granton harbour in the Forth, a Special Correspondent However, it may not count, as a protest was todged by the second boat Sandpiper, skippered by Nick

Streeter.

Streeter.

EDNNBURGH CUP: Second once: 1, 88 XXVII (8 Borreser, Dent): 2, Sendplper (N Streeter, Royal London); 3, Logle (R Borresen, Aldaburgh).

#### BOWLS Former holders in under-25 regional finals

By Gordon Allan

Among the other likely lads to qualify are Russell Morgan (Bos-combe Cliff), who won his first England cap last week, Nigel Smith (Andre, Surrey), who ought to be

The regional finals are at Kodak (Harrow). Eldon Grove (Hartle-pool), Wellingborough. Wymond-ham Dell, Worthing Pavilion. Watneys (Mortlake). Bath and City

FOOTBALL Coventry take on two more new signings

Coventry City have completed the double signing of Greg Downs from Norwich City and Wayne Turner of Luton Town, to bring their total of summer signings to five, although both transfer fees will have to be decided by a tribunal. It is the first move for both players who joined their original clubs

straight from school,

Two international full backs Dave Langan of Oxford and Chris Marustik of Swansea, have signed new contracts with their clubs to end speculation that they might be West Bromwich Albion have

completed the signing of the Tottenham forward, Garth Crooks for around £100,000. The former England under-21 international will link up with Albion's other newcomer, Imre Varadi Byron Stevenson, Birmingham City's Weish international defender.

There are two former title holders in the eight regional finals of the Kodak national under-25 competition on July 28. They are Andrew Irons (Knighton Victoria, Leices-ter), who won in 1983, and lan Grady (Shouldham, Norfolk), who won in 1982.

Sick of being reminded that he nearly won the world indoor championship in 1984; and Gary Harrington (Oxford City and County).

s joining Bristol Rovers on a free

10 M

#### Newman performs a gallant part By Ivo Tennant

Paul Newman, Leicestershire-born and once on that country's staff, had the satisfaction of making his maiden first-class century against them yesterday. This after taking four for 89 in their innings. It was not enough, though, to prevent Derbyshire being beaten by seven

Having scored two half-centuries as well this summer. Newman may now consider himself to be an allrounder. His previous highest score was 40. Now, he overtook that in boundaries alone. Derbyshire's last four wickets added 201, which meant that Leicestershire had to sweat for their victory, Marshall, who said at the

veckend that he intends playing for Hampshire for another four or five years, captured another seven wickets which took his aggregate for the season to 65 - and it should be remembered that when the season started he was still in the Caribbean. He always wants to bowl, as Worcestershire, despite a century by Smith, found to their cost, Marshall, who look seven for 59, was helped by Hampshire's batsmen, three of whom went cheaply by the close.

His compatriot, Richards, whom not even Boycott can keep from heading the batting averages, scored his fifth century of the season for Somerset at his favourite ground. Lord's, It came off 129 balls and included 12 fours and four sixes. giving Somerset first innings lead and Middlesex palpitations.

Rice, the Nottinghamshire captain, was another century-maker.

Dropped before he had scored, he

took an unbeaten 156 off Warwick-shire with 25 boundaries in 250 minutes. It helped Nottinghamshire to a total of 313, 71 behind on first innings.
At Old Trafford, Javed Miandad took his overnight century to 164 at the declaration. Glamorgan closing on 383 for eight. Lancashire's

Gray: young, tall and fast

batting in reply was mostly of a turgid nature, half-centuries by Fairbrother and Watkinson being the exceptions. Abrahams, whose 69 stretched over 64 overs, ensured the follow-on would not be a threat Varey dropped out of the match following the sudden death of his father. He was replaced, with Glamorgan's permission, by Hayes.

Lloyd leads

Clive Lloyd will lead an International XI against Yorkshire in a 55-overs match in aid of the

In a 33-overs match in aid of the Bradford City disaster appeal at Headingley on Friday.

BRITEMATIONAL 20: C Lloyd (captain), F Stephanson (west Indian), A Border, W Phillips Australia, D Randad, T Robinson (England), Mohsin Khen, Sarinza Nawaz (Paidstan), R Hadee, J Wright (New Zeoland), A de Mel (Sn Lanta).

Bonus points: Kent 6. Northamptonahire 7. Umpires: J H Harns and K & Palmer.

#### Crème de la crème on the same track .

From Pat Butcher

Those who endured the frustration through the last Olympiad of watching Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, the best middle distance oven, the best middle distance runners in the world, cynicaly avoiding each other, probably cannot believe that Steve Cram. Said Aoulta and Joachim Cruz are racing the same 1,500 metres here tonight. Indeed there was much suspicion, fuelled by one intransigent British official, when Cram was not on the middle lange here. not on the mid-day plane here vesterday. A telephone call to London assured us that he was in the air, as Aouita arrived by car from his Italian base. Cruz had

arrived on Sunday.

The sight of the three of them crossing the line will be the ultimate proof, since Cram fell at Crystal proof, since Cram fell at Crystal Palace last year in what amounted to a prologue against Aouita. The supporting cast in the race, Steve Scott, Jose-Luis Gonzalez, Marcus O'Sullivan, Chuck Aragon, is of the first order. They can all boast minor triumphe, but they are mostale. triumphs, but they are mortals embroiled in a combat of Gods. Cram is World, European and Commonwealth champion and Olympic silver medal winner at this

In winning that world title in 1983, he used the rapidly improving Aouita as his pacemaker. Only an injury last year prevented his testing Coe further in an Olympic final which must rank as Coe's best competitive race. Despite two 800m defeats this year, Cram looked tremendous in running 3:31,34 in Oslo two weeks ago, by far the fastest of the year, and the third

Aquita is, quite simply, unheaten at any distance - not counting his concession of first place by a few hundreths of a second in the Olympic 5,000 metres semi-final -Olympic 5,000 metres semi-linar – since his third place behind Cram and Scott in that World Championships in Helsinki. He won the Olympic 5,000 metres. And he has the best range of the trio, from a 1;44.38 800 metres two years ago, through 3:32.54 for 1500 metres to 13:4.64 for 5,000 metres in pouring rain in that Oslo meeting last month.

Of the two exotic foreigners, exotic due to their distant origins. Aouita in Morocco. Cruz in Brazil. it is the latter who has excited the Aouita, and evinces a gentleness, despite which he demolished the Olympic 800m field, and Coe's hopes of an ultimate gold at his favourite distance. Then, after Los Angeles, in the space of five days. Cruz ran three of the six fastest 800m ever, the last being four hundredths of a second outside Coe's world record

It would take a brave or wise or foolish man to try and pick the winner, and I am none of these. But if you cannot get to Nice, find yourself a TV set at around 8.30

BST this evening.

There is a pole vault to match
Sergei Bubka set the fifth of his world records in Paris on Saturday night and broached the incredible harrier of 6m in doing so. Pierre Quinon won the Olympic title in Bubka's absence last summer and Thierry Vigneron won the bronze medal. Both Frenchmen have briefly held the world record.

#### **Budd will** resist protest

British athletics officials have responded to a report in *The Times* vesterday which revealed that the Edinburgh District Council is planning some sort of anti-apartheid demonstration, possibly a banner in Meadowbank Stadium as a protest against the participation there next Tuesday of Zola Budd in the Edinburgh Games (Pat Butcher

Mark Lazarowicz the council's leisure chairman, said on Sunday that members felt that Miss Budd had only "nominal British status" and that the council not only wanted to display its opposition to wanted to display its opposition to apartheid, but ensure that the former South African Athlete's appearance in Edinburgh did not jeopardize next year's Commonwealth Games in the city.

Members of the Scottish AAA, who him the stadium form the

who hire the stadium from the Edinburgh District Council, were seeking a meeting with council officials to clarify the situation. In the meantime, Andy Norman, head of the British Athletics Promotions Unit, said yesterday that Miss Budd would run.

would run.

He added: "Miss Budd is too tough to be scared off by one newspaper article. She is a British citizen, one of our leading world-class athletes and this event has

been built around her.

A certain amount of controversy seems to follow Zola Budd wherever she goes. These pressures are put upon her by people seeking to publicize their own beliefs but she has stood strong against such publicity."

Mr Lazarowicz was unavailable for comment in his Edinburgh office

#### Jones selected 13 months before his event

Steve Jones was confirmed vesterday as Britain's No 1 choice for the marathon in next year's European Championships. in Stuttgart. Nigel Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, said that the 29-year-old Welshman had been pre-alerted over 12 had been pre-selected over 13 months ahead of the event because of his outstanding form.

of his outstanding form.

Jones broke the world best performance for the distance when he won the Chicago Marathon in 2hr 8min 6sec last October. He

confirmed his standing by winning the London marathon last April.

No athlete will be selected for the European marathon if they have already been picked by a country for BADMINTON: Jens-Peter Neir-holf (Denmark) is the top seed, and Steve Baddeley (England) the second, in the Malaysian open the Commonwealth Games as the Games are only three weeks before the European Championships. championships. which start at Kuala Lumpur today. Helen Troke (England) is top seed in the women's the basis for European selection for Gillian Gowers. championships, which start at Gillian Gowers.

**CYCLING** 

## Hinault's injury is biggest barrier to fifth **Tour victory**

From John Wilcockson, Toulouse

On a clear day it is possible to Tour characters. see the jagged outline of the Vichot, a 26-year-old French-Pyrences from the hills above man. Vichot's qualities were put mist cloaked the Aveyron Hills after 23 miles (37 kms) of the but the leaders in the Tour de France were still aware of the stage when an of the leaders to the stage when an of the leaders were still aware of the leaders are the stage when an of the leaders in the Tour de leaders when an of the leaders were still aware of the leaders when an of the leaders were still aware of the leaders when an of the leaders were still aware of the leaders distant mountains. They were Wagnerain mists to the stonelooking ahead towards today's built village of Calvinet. He stage, which includes three of arrived 10 miles (16 kms) later the toughest climbs in the race. in the deep green valley of the As a result they were not keen to race hard on the sixteenth river Lot with a lead approaching 10 minutes. stage fom Aurillac to Toulouse,

to win his fifth Tour de France

supporting players in the list of

Vichot: passed test

even though the corrugated example but Hinault ordered terrain was conducive to at- his La Vie Claire team to close door on any Today in the Pyrences we will diversions. learn if Bernard Hinzult is going

Frederic

Vichot applied himself to his chosen task gained more than The hills of the Massif Central 20 minutes by the halfway mark do not appear to have affected and went on to win in Toulouse the injured race leader but he by three minutes. His solo effort may be unable to inhale enough of 130 miles (210 kms) was the oxygen through his broken nose fifth longest successful breakin the thin air at the summit of away in Tour de France history.

in the thin air at the summit of the Aspin, Tourmalet and Luz-Ardiden peaks. "If the weather stays cool I am confident that I will stay with the leaders", Stephen Roche, who is third, said yesterday. "And I will attack if I am feeling good."

Roche is Hinault's main challenger but if he is to succeed with an attack he will have to shake off the second-placed Greg LeMond and solicit the support of men like Robert Millar, who needs to gain at least five minutes if he is to finish in the top five.

With their pact of nonaggression the race leaders left the stage open for one of the supporting players in the list of Toulouse (AP) — Valerie

■ Toulouse (AP) – Valerie Simonnet, of France, won the first leg of the second stage of the women's Tour de France yesterday. Maria Canins, of Italy, who won the first stage, maintained the overall lead. Miss Simonnet won the 65 mile (104km) leg from La Gupie to Toulouse in 2hr 42min 07sec SECOND STAGE: First leg: 1. V Simonnet (Fr) 2hr 42min 07sec; 2, V. Paulitz (WG); 3, M Mampay (Bel); 4, J Longo (Fr); 5, C Swinnerton (GB), all same time. Other British position: 10, M

Blower, same time.

OVERALL: 1, M Canins (It) 12,820pts; 2, J Longo 12,026; 3, P Hines (US) 11,494; 4, C Odin (Fr) 11,439; 5, D Demiani (Fr) 11,355. British position: 18, J Painter

**RUGBY UNION** 

### Tour decision could lead to review

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Vigneron's reign being in the briefer since Bubka, in beating him in Rome last September broke Vigneron's ten-minute old record.

a High Court order will surely lead the four home unions to consider what each would do if a tour from what each would do it a tour from Britain were to face a legal challenge. Each union - and it should be borne in mind that the law in Scotland and the Republic of Ireland differs in detail from that in England and Wales - may think it worth reviewing its own constitution in the light of what has happened in New Zealand.

John Lawrence, secretary to the four home unions tours committee, said yesterday: "We haven't got a great deal of detail about what happened in New Zealand, but in broad terms a Lions' tour of South Africa is on the schedule for next year and normally one would expect it to go ahead until the schedule is changed or until the tour is cancelled.

"It is worth pointing out, though it may be slightly academic, that we have had no specific invitation to South Africa, so we have not been able to accept one.

in any case, Mr Lawrence has to set in motion the organization of a Lions' team to play the Rest of the World in an International Board The ball has been kicked back into Britain's half because Dr Dauie Craven, president of the South

IN BRIEF

Casuals appeal

over stadium

starts today

An appeal by Corinthian-Casuals against the refusal of planning permission to erect floodlights at their Wimbledon Park stadium

ground of their own, have been negotiating with the London borough of Merton for a 65-year lease for the stadium, which has a 370-seat stand. The club want to

carry out improvements to the ground, including floodlights, a car park and a private driveway. This has caused a wrangle between Merton and Wandsworth as the boundary between the boroughs run straight across the pitch.

BASKETBALL: England's team

lost an opportunity of top-class opposition when the Soviet Union

announced that they had cancelled the Gargarin Prize tournament at Vilnius, 500 miles from Leningrad.

BOXING: Milton McCrory, of the

BOXING: Milton McCrory, or the United States, knocked out Carlos Trujillo, of Panama, in the third round to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) Welterweight title in his fourth defence. McCrory thus moved a step closer to a unified world welterweight title bout with his friend and rival, Don Curry, in

next week, no explanation

The cancellation of New Zea- African board, may try to convince land's tour to South Africa following his more radically minded colleagues that they should stay within the lB orbit in the hope that the 1986 Lions will still come. If the four home unions decided not to, or were presented from doing so, then the possibility of South Africa breaking away from rugby's traditional organization (they are unlikely to be invited to the 1987 World Cup in Australia and New Zealand) ecomes even greater.

The New Zealand Rugby Council ill meet today amid recriminations following the cancellation. They will consider the possibility of an abbreviated tour, should the High Court order preventing their going to South Africa be lifted, or an alternative tour elsewhere (a remote possibility, since they visited Australia and Fiji last summer, and Argentina, the most viable alternative, have already bosted a tour by France this summer).

Meanwhile, the South African Rugby Board may be pondering whether membership of the Inter-national Board remains worthwhile. So far they have managed to sustain a sufficient number of incoming tours to justify membership, but there can be little doubt that the question of buying-in a rugby tour -a professional tour, that is - will once more raise its head.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

#### British trio on parade

By a Special Correspondent

Three of the riders chosen for with some of the powerful string of Britain's team in the European show horses that he rides for the Everest jumping championship will be in action at the East of England Show that upons today on the permanent that opens today on the permanent showground at Peterborough.

Michael Whitaker expects to take two or three horses there, including John Roberts's exceptionally fast speed mare Courtway, while Malcolm Pyrah intends to give

to the last show in England before the British team riders travel to France to compete at the Royan (July 20-22) and the European Championships at Dinard (July 31-

August 4).
Today's main show jumping contest is the Raffles Classic, with some of his novice horses an outing. Nick Skelton will also be competing. the Everest Double Glazing Area International trial tomorrow

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

CRICKET Combill Insurance Third Test (11.0 to 6.0) TRENT BRIDGE: England v Australia

Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0) SOUTHEND: Essex v Gloucestershire PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Worces-MAIDSTONE: Kent v Northamptonshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashira v Glamor-

LORD'S: Middlesex v Somerset NUNEATON: Warwickshire v Notting-hamshire

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Surrey WARWEK UZS COMPETITION: POLKE-STONE: Kent v Hampshire, Farmsfield: Notingramshire v Lanceshire

OTHER SPORT
SWIMMING: Scottish Long Course championsinge (at Edinburgh)
GOLF: English extmen's county finals (at
Walton Heelth)
SPEEDWAY: National League: Mitton Keynes
v Mitdonted (7.30); Effords Mazda Blue Ribend
(at Poole, 7.30)
YACHTING: One-ton Cup (at Poole); Edinburgh
Cup Cup Equestriantsia: East of England show (at Peterborough) SHOOTING: National Pilite Association meeting (at Bisley)
TERNIS: British Schools Championships (at Ouser's Club)

Company of the compan

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE BARLA** offer for Rochdale Hornets' ground

The British Amateur Rugby League Association (BARLA) want to buy the Rochdale Hornets' ground as a "centre of amateur rugby excellence" (Keith Macklin writes). The offer is among several options the Rochdale club's directors and shareholders will consider at an extraordinary general meeting on Thursday.

on Thursday. Homes, who are deeply in debt and face closure, confirmed yester-day that BARLA had made a firm approach and would use the Athletic Grounds as a base for their national coaching scheme, for amateur international games and other representative fixtures.

Other options to be considered on Thursday include an approach for funding from Greater Manchester Council, the possibility of ground-sharing with Rochdate Football Club and a possible take-over from a group of local businessmen.



SHOOTING

#### Powell has the edge by a point

By Our Shooting Correspondent

John Powell, who won the Queen's Prize in 1965 and is one of the few marksmen who has been in the top rank of smallbore, target rifle and match rifle shooting, won the Edge Challenge Cup, one of the major match rifle trophics, at Bisley

The Edge, fired at 1,100 and 1,200 yards, with 20 shots at each, is one of the more difficult of the long range events which opened the National Rifle Association meeting. Powell scored 185 out of a possible 200 to heat John deHavilland, the match rifle champion for three of the last four years, and Jim Mc Allister, one of Scotland's top competitors, by a single point.

McAllister, who earlier won two
events in tie-breakers, and deHavil-

over the first five competitions, are competing strongly for the Hopton Challenge Cup and match rifle championship, which will be decided after the end of today's C/Sgi John Alexander, of the

First Yorkshire Volunteers, won the Queen's Medal for the champion shot of the Territorial Army, and the TA soldiers have now joined with the regular forces in a series of service rifle matches over the next three days which will produce an overall service rifle champion.

Match Rifle: Cottesloe Cup: (1,000 yd): 1. J A McAffister (National Rifle Club of Scotland), 99;25,5. Halford Cup: (1,000 and 1,100 yd): 1. J A de Havilland (OCRA), 146. Whitehead Cup (900 and 1,000 yd): 1. J P S Broomfield (English VIII. 147. Wimbledon Cup (1,100 yd): 1. McAffister, 95;25. Edge Cup (1,000 and 1,200 yd): 1. J Powell (Sussex), 185. Armourers Medal (1,200 yd): 1. J G shedden (NCRS), 92. Weekend Aggregate Trophy: de

Havilland, 575.

SERVICE RIFLES: Blaley Bullet Trophy (300/ds; Cpl Hifel (Oman), 35/24. Standing Trophy (so be re-short: 1 equal, Priv J Dye (1st Para) and Manne C M Hughes (Commando Forces), both 50/50. Stoing Trophy (so be re-short: 1, equal, Cpl S Musselfwhite (23 RPC), Cpl P W Summersert (Soot Division), Sgr H G Ahtey (Creshrie) and Lt K E Ferguson (Canadian Forces), all 50/50.

(Cerisdian Forces), all 50/50.

TERRITORIAL ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS: Queen's Medal: C/5g1 J Alexander (1st Yorks), 651 Y Longdis Trophy (machine gurst): 6/7 Queens. 1/7; (record). Chisa Cup (section match): 5LL 381 (record). Pistal (individual): 1, Ranger S Edgar (5th Ri), 149. Eletronic Terget: 1, WO2 T Binkey S Royal Anglain, 152. Moving Targets: Cpl R Sinctar (6 Royal Anglain), 49, 5th-machine guin chemplooships: 1, S/5g1 E Witherins (10 Para), 365. Dragon Trophy (interunt championships): 1, Wessen, 113.

und championships): 1, Wessey, 113.

ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE MEETING: Neptune Cup (chambon at arms): 1, Lt Corain R Proving, 428. Herney Cup (WRNS champion at arms): 1, Oriel Off Hocking, 416. Clover Cup Iservice rifle): 1, A B M Proving, 122. Gratum Cup Itarget rifle): 1, Lt Corain Proving, 99. Vulture Cup (posto): 1, CPO L Spoors, 135.

FMG Trephy: 1, Lt Corain Proving, 109. Dube of Westmainster Cup (SR learn): 1, Solent Division, 553. Air Squadrons' Cup (TH team): 1, Solent, 343. Viscount Elvedon Cup (pisto) team): 1, Severn Division, 428. Thames Cup (SMG team): 1, Solent, 368

MOTOR RACING: Porsche's chief engineer. Norbert Singer, is likely to spend a month in hospital after being burned in an explosion at the Hockenheim world endurance championship on Sunday. He will receive skin grafts to both arms.

### ITF over-react to burn-outs

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Feenaged professionals remain in the news. Boris Becker, aged 17, is Wimbledon champion. In the women's singles, Steffi Graf, aged 16, reached the fourth round, Gabriela Sabatini, aged 15, reached the third round, and Kathy Rinaldi, aged 18, who achieved a world aged 18, who achieved a world ranking at the age of 13, advanced to the semi-finals. Such precocity is to the discouraged by the International Tennis Federation under a new rule that will become effective on

The principle of open competition has been compromised by an ITF decision to bar children under the age of 16 from full-time professional tennis - with the proviso that for one year there will be no restriction on players who are already committed to professionalism, and will still be under 16 when the rule is adopted. Open competition was introduced in 1968, and was extended in 1974 when the ITF discarded a rule that harred players under 16 from official

Next year's reversion to a form of discrimination will put back the clock and deep parents the right to decide for themselves whether child prudigies should be allowed to protigies a career in sport before their formal education has been com-pleted. Whether such early pro-fessionalism is desirable or not is beside the point. Such a step should be the prerogative of parents. The responsibility of the ITF is to keep all the doors open and ensure

that those in transit are aware of the hazards as well as the opportunities. If anyone living in a free society has the desire and the ability to become a dollar millionaire by the age of 20 and then retire from the game - with

ROWING

WOMEN: FOURS: Elite B: Tharmes Tradesmen by Lea. easily, 4:28 Senior C: Section HS bt Reading, easily, 4:29. Junior: Bedford HS bt Plignin School easily, 4:32. COXLESS PARS: Senior B: Bedford in Southampton Univ., easily, 5:14. SCULLS: Senior C: W Gibbry (Berclays Bank) by A Marshall (Peterborough), not rowed out; 5:3.

FOOTBALL

AGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Velez Sarfield 1.
Deportivo Espanol 2, Nevel's Old Boys 2,
Boca Juniors D. Racing de Cordoba D. Ferro
Carril Oses D. Tateres D. Périense 0;
Chacarila Juniors 1. Tempertey 3; River Plate
1, Instituto D. Independiente 1. Huracian 2,
Argenturos Juniors D. Undon D. San Lorenzo 0,
Espudiantes 1
BRAZILAN LEAGUE: Adelico Mireiro 2,
Guarani 1; Ponte Preta 2, CSA D. Flamengo 3,
Bahas d. Rassi 4, Cesra D. Sport 1, Johnis 0;
Corinthians 1, Corriba D; Bengu 1, Motto 1,
Internacional 2, Vasco da Garria.

ACCINA: Monte Circ. Africana Gossoc Third

ACCRA: World Cup: African Group: Third round, first leg: Glaria 0. Libya 0.

WORLD CUP: African qualitying zone: Guerter-finale, first leg: Nigers 1, Tunsia 0 (in Legoet; Egypt 0, Morocco 0 (in Cairo); Alegoet 2, Zarchia 0 (in Algiers); Ghana 0, Libya 0 (in

FERNCING

BARCELONA: World championships. Women:
Final series: First round: F Michrobh (GB) bit H. Jeong-Im Ak (S Kort, B-2. Second round: M. Nicklaus (EG) bit Michroth, B-3. Repechage:
Second round: D Vaccaroni (Fi) bit Michrost, B-2. Cearter-finals: P Hachin (Fr) bit M Zalati (N).
19-8: C Harrisch (WG) bit L Traversa (N). B-5: A. Sparaciari (N) bit A Fichitel (WG) bit S. Lend (WG) bit S. Senti-finals: Harlschi (WG) bit S. Lend (WG) bit S. Senti-finals: Harlschi bit Hachtin, B-4; Beschoff bit Sparaciari B-5. These foil qualifiers for final series: Italy, Soviet Union. Japan. Poland. United Stass, Austria, East Germany, West Germany, Cuba, Franca, Spain and Hungary. Ehminated: Australie, Sevizoritand, Kuwai, Great Britain, Portugal. South Koree, Ireland.

WILLIAMBURG, Virginia: Williamsburg, Classic tearmannent (US unless stated) Mehality, 273: M. Whebe, 70 59.64.70; J. Mehality, 59.68,67.98; (Whebe vero at less early hole), 274: Simolatar, 71.66.08,66; S. Zimolatar, 71.66.08,66; Z. Zimolatar, 71.66.08; S. Simolatar, 86.67.71.76.88; R. Martine, 8.96.70.76.08; Zimolatar, 71.66.08; S. Zimolatar, 71.66.

SPRINGFIELD, New Jersey; US Women's Open Championships (US unless stated): 280: K Sater, 70,72,85,71; 283: J Cark, 71,75,65,72; 287: V Alvarez, 72,59,71; 75; 288: J Cofes: 72,69,71,76; N Lopez, 70,70,71,77; 288: P Pate (Aus), 75,74,70,70; S Little (SA), 73,70,74,72.

HOCKEY

or without a bad shoulder - should e or she be denied the chance? There can be no argument with the motives behind the ITF decision to accept the recommendations of an eligibility commission on which the Women's Tennis Association and women's Tennis Association and the Association of Tennis-Profes-sionls were also represented. Growing children run obvious physical and mental risks if submitted to an excess of competi-tive stress. Their wider education-may be neglected. And, when offering lucrative contracts to parents and children, management arents are concerned primarily with

agents are concerned primarily with beir clients' financial prospects. The ITF are right to ensure that teenage newcomers to the circuit - and their parents and coaches - are and their parents and coaches - are fully informed about all those dangers. That should be enough. The ITF have over-reacted to three celebrated cases of what they see as "burn-out". These concerned Tracy Austin. Andrea Jaeger and Billy Martin. all Americans. Miss Rinaldi is a good example of the

host of other players who have grown up as tennis professionals and, by a discreet restriction of competition, have emerged as healthy and sensible youngsters with all the usual teenage interests.

Miss Sabatin's coach, Patricio Apey, makes more sense than the ITF. "A loi of people are concerned about too much too soon," he says.

about too much too soon," he says.
"But she and I and her parents are
not concerned. She loves tennis, she
loves to travel, and she enjoys what she is doing. The pressure has always been there, and if you don't know how to handle it you're in the wrong business. If you look at the burn-outs, the only fallures have been American — and in the United States there's a lot more pressure."

The new rule bars players under 14 from professional competition, but permits restricted and carefullymonitored competition between 14 and 15, and slightly more between 15 and 16. That is reasonable – but only as widely publicised advice, rather than official legislation. The ITE between 15 and 16. States there's a lot more pressure."

#### Becker plans programme

Leimen. West Germany (Reuter) Boris Becker (left) the Wimbledon champion. may play in five tournaments before next month's United States Open championships if his suspect ankle stands up to the pressure, sources close to his family aid yesterday. They said Becker planned to play

in the United States, Austria, West Germany and Canada before competing in the United States Open, starting August 26.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL BASEBALL

MORTH AMERICA: American Leaguer
California Angels 5. Torono Brue Jays 3: New
York Yankees 7. Texas Rangers 1: Datroit
Tigers 8. Minnesota Twins 0: Kansas City
Royals 9. Cleveland Indigns 5: Chasgo White
Sox 5. Baltimore Orioles 3: Oaldand A's 11.
Minvaruee Bravers 2: Boston Red Sox 6.
Seattle Mariners 2: Restional League: St. Louis
Cardinals 2: San Diego Padres 1: Chasgo
Cubs 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 4: New York
Mets 1, Houston Astros 6: Cinclanasi Rads 5.
Montreal Expox 4 (1)0 Invingst; San Francisco
Gans 7. Pitisburgh Pirates 3: Adlanta Braves
12. Philadelphia Philipes 3.
SOUTHERN ENGLAND ASSOCIATION: Final
division: Crawley Glants 1. Sation Braves 12:
Croydon Buejays 7. Barnes Barnstomers 4:
Rochlester Cty Dodgers 7. Cobhany Yantees
21. Nerol 1: Decignes 8. London
Warnors 17. Second divisions: Astriford
Condors 8. Crawley Glants 11, Brighton Jets
18. Ashtord Merins 10: Enfield Spertans 4.
Basilion Raidert & Osentro Unless 13.
Golders Green Sox 12. Taird division: Burgess
Hill Red Hats 7, Southempton Shooters 38:
City Sick Sadewinders 18, Torbridge Beborate
Borough Pirates 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: BEDPORD: Bedford Amsteur Regette:
EIGHTS: Elite: Thomes Tradesmen bt Bedford
17-1, 3rdn 23sec. Elite B: Reading Univ bt Star,
17-1, 3-21. Senior B: Bedford School bt Bedford
Abodem, 2, 3-25. Senior C: Bedford School bt Reading 11, 3-37 POURS: Elite: Bedford bt Bardlays Bank, easily, 3-58. Elite: Bedford bt Bardlays Bank, easily, 3-58. Elite: Bedford bt Bardlays Bank, easily, 3-58. Elite: Bedford School bt Condess: Bedford Combination bt Bedford School bt City of London School, 2, 3-55. Senior C-Div A: Cygnet bt City of Cambridge, 21, 4-6. Senior C-Div B: Magdalene Coll. Cambridge bt Latymer Upper School, 4, 3-56. Senior C-Uphtsreight: Oxford Univ bt London RC, 17-1, 4-8. School C-C, Uphtsreight: Oxford Univ bt London RC, 17-1, 4-8. SCHLES PARS: Elite: Bedford bt Norwich, 41, 4-56. Senior C: K McWilliams (Cdy of Oxford) bt R Kersey (Sons of the Thames), 17-1, 4-29.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Eastern Division

LOS ANCELES RIS unless stateth Track and Fleid: Merr 200 arefree: C Smith. 22.07 sec. Merether. T Touris (F). 2017 24mih 53ec. Women: Disous: B Borne; 118.1m. 204ers S Jackson, 24.55. Swisnesing: Merr 40ths Freestyles S Wison. 4 min 13.75sec. 200m Bresstatrokes. A Turner. 223.43. 4 x 100m Freestyle Refor: United States (Gershwind, Wilbarks. Davenport. Wison). 342.48. Women: 100m Bittlerfiy: I Debor (WG), 1:05.66. 100m Bresstatroke C I. Fitzpetrick (Aus), 1:14.90. Tomics: Women: Children British H Sülling (WG), bt D Evers. 5-4.7-5. TENNIS

BROOKLINE, Messachusette: US Pro-Championshipe: Sent-finde: M Wilander (Swe) bt G Viles (Arg), 6-1, 6-3; M Jate (Arg) bt B Oreas (Yug), 7-5, 6-1 NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Half of Fame championshipe: Singles final: Tom Guilliscon US) bt J Sach (US), 6-3, 7-6. Doubles final: Doohan (Aus) and S Giennavia (US) bt P Annacone US) and C Van Rensburg SA), 6-1, 6-3. MOTOCROSS 73,74,74.
WEST HILL: G I. Meilin Selver Public School
Old Boys Over 50s tournament: SEMIFINALS: Downside of Bradfeld 3-0; Halleybury by
Crarteligh 2-1. Final: Halleybury by Downside
2-1. Plate. Semi-finals: Bedford bt Shrewsbury
2-1: Cheltentham bt Mill Hill: 2-1. Final: .
Cheltentham bt Spidlord 3-0.
WOUNG: Bernard Derwin Tropby Public
Schools Old Boys Over 50s tournament
Second Rosad: Ciffor bt Harrow 2-1: Reption
bt Ein 2-1; Weifington bt Chartenguse 2-1:
Malvern bt Marborough 2-1. Semi-finals:
Reption bt Catton bt Malvern 2-1.

NEW BERLIN, New York: US motocross GP: 250cc, overalt: (US unless Stated; 1, J O'Mars: 2, B Hurnett; 3, N Burnett; 4, J J Yester; 5, R Johnston: 6, H Kingsdner (Austra), Overall world statedings 1, J Viscond (Fr) 227 pt; 2, H Kingsdner (Austria) 205; 3, A Direchael (in) 1774; 4, G'van Doom (Heith) 176; 5, M Rinskii (ii) 1774; 6, J Misson (Swe) 150. BASKETBALL TAPPE: William Jones Cap: Pineb Philippines bt Unted States 198-110 (set). Other final standings: 3. Sweder, 4. Urugutny: 5, Telwart: 6, S Kores: 7, Italy: 8, Canada. **HOT-AIR BALLOONING** BATTLE CREEK, Michigan: World champion-ship: First round: 1, H Sorensov (Den), 1,000 pt; 2, W Cuminghem (US), D Balfaky (Card, and O Rous-DeValls (Fr), 988.

BADMINTON Bangitok international grand prix standings:

1. M Frost [Dan) 1,245point; 2, Han Klan (Ch)
1,020; 3, Zhao Jianhua. (Chira) 720; 4, S.
Baddeley (Eng) 850; 6, L. Pongol (Indo) 860; 5,
Yang Yang (Ch) 550; 7, N Yades (Eng) 535; 8 I
Frederikosn (Dan) 530; 9, M Keldeen (Dan)
525; 10, P Padukone (India) 505. Wenners 1,
Wu Jiangiu (Ch) 1,130point; 2, Han Alphing (Ch)
1,120; 3, K Larsen (Dan) 1,035; 4, H Trokte
(Eng) 1,000; 5, Zhang Yuli (Ch) 980; 6, Ciaur
Ping (Ch) 880; 7, Li Lingwel (Ch) 720; 8, Gaur
Weizhen (Ch) 540; 9, D Julien (Carl) 450; 10,
Sherry Liu (Tal) 340.

CRICKET

CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Borden G.S. 184-6 dec. "Senners 188-8; "Bishop's Startford 177-7 dec. P.d. Scortforders 101; Chickehurst 8 Sidoup G.S. 126; "Wallington 107; "Enfeld G.S. 180-6 dec, Hearling G.S. 132; "Felsteased 201-5 dec, Gentlemen of Essex 190-8; Free 180-8; "Free 180-8 dec, Hearling G.S. 132; "Felsteased 201-5 dec, Gentlemen of Essex 190-8; Free 190-8; "Free 180-8; "Gressers 184, "Clifton 113-4 (ngin; Corpstant) 180-8 dec, "Hoppertoime 122; Haiseybury 180-9 dec and 140; "Wellington (Berick) 298 and 123-4; "King's Centerbury 221-7 dec and 203-7 dec, O.K.S. 208 and 106-8; "Landing 200-6 dec J. D. Robinson 101 not out. Free Foresters 163-8; Lintymar Upper 109, High Wycombe R.G.S. 110-5; 1074 Williams s. Thame 234-7 dec, M.C.C. 231-9; Call Essibournians, 204-5 dec, "Perse 157; Old Purseans 190-9 dec, "Perse 157; National Control Purseans 190-9 dec, "Perse 157; Nat

YACHTING HARWICH: Royal Harwich YC Shitwesh race (Harwich-Remegate) Class 1: The Red Dragon, P Lee (CYC) 10.22.29. Class 2: Carronage V. P Cements (WARYIC) 9.22.40. Class 3: Jaminy Cricket, M Harrison (CYC) 9.27.47. Oversit: Carronade, Jiminy Chicket, Imput J. WEST MERSEY: Wast Marsey YC Race (Remegate-West Merzey). Class 1: The Red Dragon, P Lee (CYC) 9.20.34. Class and oversit: Sunstone, T and Y D'E Jackson (HPYC) 8.47.20. Class 3: Bright Spark; D'M Powel (WMYC) 9.17.34.

BOXING TAMPA, Florida Lightweight contes Cornelius Boza-Edwarda (GB) Di John Monte (US) pts.

Player of the month Severiano Ballesteros has been awarded the Ritz Club European golfer of the month title for June, in which he won the Carrolls Irish Open in a play-off with Bernard

BASEBALL: Peter Uerberroth, the American baseball commissioner, said a players' strike was likely and August 15 the probable date. The players were due to meet union officials yesterday to set a deadline for talks with team owners on new contracts.

MOTO CROSS: Johnny O'Mara on a Honda won the 250cc United States grand prix at New Berlin, New York, Jackie Vimond (France) leads the world championship with ORIENTEERING: The selectors

ORIENTEKKING: The selectors have gone for exprience in naming the British team for the world championships in Australia on December 7 and 8.

Team Women: R Capton (Derwent Valley), R Evens (Cydeside), I logue (Reading), J Ramsden (Loch Eck, C Whaley (EdinGurgh Intercopera), Mee: M Begness (Autenbern), R Elect (Liverpoot University), S Hale (Shafflek) (University), C Hart (British Army), C Michtyre (Edinburgh University).

Cauthen has target of 200 in his sights

Steve Cauthen, who reached a century for the fourth successive year when Life Peer intitiated a double for the champion at Leicester yesterday, is 7-4 with Corats and Mecca to ride 2 arigneys this season.

Corals and Mecca in rice 2 winners this season. The 25-year-old American, who rode 487 winners in one stason in the United States before he came to ride over here in 1979, is confident he can reach the total – something not done since the days of the 26-times champion; Sir Gordon Richards, who topped 200 on 12 occasions, riding 269 winners in 1947.

Cauthen said: "I'm well on target, 947. Cauthen said: "I'm well on target.

Cauthen said: "I'm well on target, and punters can be assured I shall be all out for the double century, although I won't be going to meetings where I don't think I've got a chance of winning."

Henry Cecil, by whom Cauthen is retained, sounded a warning note, however. "I shall be doing all I can to help Steve, but it will be difficult, as most of my two-year-olds are big, backward types, not likely to appear until September or October. I wish him every success in his quest, but I think it may be beyond him."

Cauther, needing virtually a winner a day for the rest the season—he gained nine successes last week—would appear to have much more formidable task than Cecil reaching his goal of becoming the first trainer in this country to win £Im in prize money in one season. The victories of Life Peer and Cauthen's other winner. Starlite Night, took the champion Newmarket trainer's winnings this year to £821.795, from 75 winners.

In 1685 James II bestowed a

75 winners.

In 1685 James II bestowed a royal charter on the breeders of County Down and Down Royal can claim to be the only race course track in Ireland to claim this distinction. As part of the course's tricentennial celebrations. Goff's Bloodstock Sales yesterday sponsored the £10,000 Ulster Oaks, the richest race for fillies ever run here 75 winners. richest race for fillies ever run here (Our Irish Correspondent writes). Bert Firestone, who sponsored the Irish Oaks at the Curragh on Saturday, had no runner in that classic, preferring to reserve Corps de Ballet, the best of their staying

de Ballet, the best of their staying fillies, for yesterday's race.

It was a wise decision for while Corps de Ballet would have been out of her depth behind Helen Street, she came wifh a strong late run to justify favouritism here.

The winner, who was bred by her owners at the Gilltown stud in Co Kildare, helped Dermet Weld, her trainer on the way to what may turn trainer, on the way to what may turn out to be the fastest century ever

Ayr results . .

AYT results

2.30 (5h) 1, wow wow wow (D Nicholis, 3-1);
2, Planter (C Coates, 9-2); 3, La Bette of Seinton
D Laeddisser, 9-2, 4.80 RAN; 5-4 fav Cohre
Heart (4th), 20 Cheerful Comedy, 5-ran, 17;
2, 12, in Trivier at Melion, TOTIE 52.80; 51.30,
F1.80 DF: 25.70, CSP: 214.53, 1m, 02.76s.
Wiener bought in for 4.200 guinness.
3.80 (5h), 1, ROCKALI, U Lowe, 5-2); 2, Country
Carmival (B Raymond, 12-1); 3, Betineston (M
Fry. 9-2, ALSO RAN; 2 fav. Black Diemond
(5th), 12 Gallant John (5th), 14 Milione (4th), 20
Deputy Monarch, 33 Travel Free, 8 ran, Next.
sh-bd. 7-1, 2, 11, 3 Norton at Bernsley, TOTIE:
52.20; 21.90, 22.70, 21.40, DF: 233.20, CSF:
525.64, Im RaBis.
3.30 (1m 79), 300(RBON BOY (M L Thomas,
3-2); 2, Medideour (J-Lowe, 6-1); 3, Saschi
Steeple (A Shoults, 6-1), ALSO RAN; 7-2 fav.
Laschum (4th), 6 Trapizze Artist (5th), 8 Insader,
10 Jamesmead (5th), 12 Petrizzo, 16 Donlanta,
50 Red Duster, 100 Riogrob, 11 ran, NF;
Docario, 11, ric, 2, hd, 11, M Siculie at
Newmarket, TOTIE: 23.90; 21.90, 21.80, 22.10.
DF: 22.90, CSF: 22.97, Thicast, 5150.02, 3n,
21.38s.

DF: 25.90. CSF: 222.87. Tricast: \$150.02. 3nt 21:39s.
4.00 (firmt ) FRABLEIN TOBIN (6 Thompson, 13-5 tayt; 2. Traval Again (8 Reymond 4-1); 3. Handlebar (N Connorton 9-4. ALSO RAN: 12 Accident Prone. (48h), 14 Both Allance (6th), 15 Europrinter (5th), 33 Near Enough, Trojan Sik, Fossbud. 9 ran. 2, 1/1, 2, 4, 15. B Hills at Embourn. TOTE: 51.70: 51.10, 21.30. DF: 24.10, CSF: 26.54. Im 42.08s.
4.30 (1m 31 1.0BPYN BACH (N Connorton 6-2 fay); 2, Albactyns (D Nicholis 6-1); 3, Fisal Step (M Birch 4-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mastro Star (4th), 10 Custiant Lady, Absonant (5th), 12 Dukas of Cambridge (6th), 7 ran. Nic. 9; 2, Hd., TM Camacho at Matton, 170 E2.50; C1.70, E2.70. DF: £15.80. CSF: £15.81.2m 22.17s.
5.00 (51.1 RUSSIAN WINTER (I Lower 7-2); 2, Ring Charlesteepire (A Shoults 11-8 fay); 3, Pairgreen (D Nicholis 7-1); ALSO RAK: 6 Form Master (5th), 8 Native Ruter (4th), Blochatin Skolar (6th) 25 Ask A Cuestion. 7 ran. 1/1, 3, 41, Nic. 3, Jones at Cawestry, TOTE: £4.90; 21.90. £1.30. DF: 35.60 CSF: 25.71: 1m 00.81s. PLACEPOT: £10.75.

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Leicester

L'elcestel

Gebre Good to firm

2.15 (6) 1. BROODING (W Carson. evens lav. 2. Avaion Less (Pat Bodey, 7-1): 3. Stammeers (S Parla, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Harinah Read (4h). 9.2 Willows Lad. 20 Annswell (3h). 25 Solent Lad (6h). 7 ran. 2. 2. Annswell (3h). 25 Solent Lad (6h). 7 ran. 2. 2. Ind. 3. 4, P. Clundel at Newbury. TOTE: 22-20: E1.50, 23.50. DP. 23.50. CSF: 23.38. Winner sold to ihr E Pistoleit for 3,000 guineas.

2.45 (Im 4). 1. LIFE PEER (S Cauthen. 2-5 favt. 2. B. Reggass I. Allitray. 9-2: S. Rye Tops (Pat Eddey). 11-2; ALSO RAN: 25 Main Resson (4h). 4 ran. 4; I. 4, H. Occi at Newmentsk. TOTE: 1.10. DP. 21.50. CSF: 22.45.

3.15 (Im 2). J. DBESTAN (W R SWinburn, 2-5 faut.): 2. Court and Spark (M McGone 20-1); 3. Plying Scotsman (W Rylin 11-2; ALSO RAN: 11-2 Get The Measage (4th). 25 Suitan Zaman. 5 ran. 4; S. 15, I. 12. M Stotte at Newmentet. TOTE: 51.40. E1.10m E11.30. DP. 25.20. CSP: 27.84.

3.45 (Im) 1. TENDER THOUGHT (Pat Eddey, 5-2 it site; 3. It Happens (R Fox. 9-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Westerham, 9 Hursley (4th), 12 Emile Billouist, 14 Barnes Star (5m), 20 Fair Charter, 33 Attain, Milson. Asistot, Solitics Bell, Steppod Seal. 14 ran. 31, 2. 5, 12, 11:1. J. Suschiffe at Epacom. TOTE: 23.50. E1.70, E1.50, 22.30. DF: 25.50. CSF: 23.50.

4.15 (7) 1, STARLITE NIGHT (S Cauther, 4-1) byt. 2. Ressian Ribben (W R Salethurn, 4-1).

ESAU, CSF: E925.
4.15 (7) 1, STARLITE NIGHT (S Cauther, 4-11 lav); 2, Russian Ribbon (W R Swinburn, 3-1; 3, Jestenino (E Guest, 50-1). ALSO RAN-20 Masreen: SPC (8b); 55 Siponeys (4th), Ceder Honey, 50 Lady Portobelo (5th), 100 Connedy Princess, Intractic, 9 ran. 21, 2 h l, 1 l v l, nk, 5! H Cacli at Newmarker, TOTE: 21.40; £1.10, £1.30, £2.40. DF: 22.40, CSF: £1.98. £1 30, £2.40, DF: £2.40, CSF. £1.98, 4.45(5) 1, BOLD PORT (5 Parks; 16-1); 2, St Terramar (5 Dickle, 9-2); 3, Dering Display (5 Cauthen, 15-8 Ray, ALSO RAN: 7-2 Sweet Sonja (481), 6 Lonely Street (561), 8 Rad Lory (571), 12 Silicen Oyster, 33 Huyton's Hope Dainy Loch: Uplends Maybbasom, 10 ran, 17-1, 21-14, 17-1, 18-10, 21

Windsor

Going: good to firm
6.35 (1m 70yd): 1, Easter Rembler (E
Johnson, 25-1): 2, Fordaness (11-27, 3, Dates
Smith (11-4 fay), 4, Dane Dancer (20-1), 24(, sh
hd., 17 ran. P Butler. TOTE: £38.20, £5.10,
E1.80, £1.40, £5.80, DF. £99.30, CSF: £156.56.
Tricast £483.96. 7.9 (81) 1, Asticetar (Pat Eddery, 13-8 favt; 2. Shining Poppy (7-1); 3, Muddaha (7-2), 3-1, 11, 20 ran, I Bedding, TOTE, 23-80; 21, 30, 52, 10, 52, 10, OF, 25 10, CSF; 217, 11. 7.55 (51): 1, Measuring Pat Eddery, 4-9 favi. 2, Crots Cargo (7-1): 3, Major Crumpet (33-1). 2, 8, 6 ran. NR: Gram. I Balding, TOTE E1.50; E1.20, E2.30, DF: 21.30, CST: 24.48.

• Jeremy Tree has been granted permission to parade Rainbow Quest after racing at Bath tomorrow. The Coronation Cup winner landed Tree and his jockey, Alain Lequeux, in front of the stewards at Sandown where his pre-race antics before the Eclipse caused Lequeux to dismount part way through the to dismount part way through the parade.

The Sandown stewards referred the matter on the stewards of the Jockey Club, and Tree and Lequeux must face a disciplinary committee inquiry in the near future.

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RACING Cauthen, target 0 sights Sieve Cauthen, who we century for the fourth and double for the fourth and Leicester (Sterda) that Corals and Merca (Sterda) that the United States before the Cauthe Corals and Manners in States before the Cauthe States before the Cauthe States before the Cauthe States before the cauthe Cauthe States before the cauthe Cauthe States before the C

Cauther said if made and puniers can be assent and puniers can be assent all out for the doubt although I won't be to a change of a tonger I don't be to nelp size to nelp siz

Cautien and objective en-

winner a day for the rate

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Windson.

Avr results

## Fair And Wise to maintain revival of Candy fortunes

RACING

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

ride over here in 1977 k. he can reach the lotal be not done since the day we make the common of the control of continue the revival of Henry reversing those placings on only Candy's fortunes by winning 4ib better terms. Salisbury on Saturday, he became the 13th winner for the Kingstone Warren trainer this season, three more than his total for last veer the salisbury on the Radio Leicester Nursery, ween with 9st 7lb on his back total for last veer than his total for last veer the salisbury on the Radio Leicester Nursery, ween with 9st 7lb on his back total for last veer than his total for last veer the salisbury of the salisbur

Whan much the same 18lb and is preferred, dreaded equine plague returned Bold Arrangement this spring. Candy must have Brittain's unbeaten two-yeardespaired of anything going old, seeks to retain that right again. Sit, suffer, be unblemished record in the patient and try not to shoot rourself was his motto during expect him to do just that at the those dark, gloomy days, and at expence of Meet the Greek. As long last that policy is beginning to reap its just reward.

A prime example is my nap.

who was having only her fourth race in two and a half seasons when she won first time out at Lingfield Park towards the end of June. Since that was her first race for six months, it is only reasonable to expect her to have improved in the meantime and be capable of defying her penalty in the hands of John Matthias, who knows her so we.

It was Matthias who was aboard when Fair and Wise had done relatively little in public before she won that race at Lingfield. Like a true daughter of that thorough stayer, High Line. Fair and justified the heavy support in Wise came home well at the end of that race at Lingfield, so there is no doubt about her ability to elder brother's undesirable

race went to Racemosa, who is young stayer, with victories in the field again, this time with top weight. However, she finished three lengths behind the Dere Underwood Stakes

Fair And Wise is napped to doubt her being capable of

scason, three more than his However. I cannot help won-total for last year, which was by dering whether the handicapper far the worst of his career, has not only overrated him, but entirely due to one virus or also underrated the Redear another that ravaged his stables, winner, Haverhill Girl, who gets Bold Arrangement, Clive

Worksop Manor Stakes and 1 expence of Meet the Greek, As twilight begins to descend on the Midlands course, Tatka Yahmed will be hard to peg back on the closing stages of the Wigston Stakes, especially if he gallops with the resolution that he showed when he beat Gorgeous Algernon at New-

castle. Before riding Talka Yahmed, John Lowe will have been at Avr principally to partner Sally Says So for Steve Norton in the Strathclyde Stakes. The winner of her only race so far, over today's course and distance,

wrought colt of two seasons ago Al Mamoon. When he won his first race at Newcastle. Al Maymoon displayed none of his last the distance of a mile and a characteristics.

ralf.

Finally, at Folkestone, I Twelve months ago, today's expect lade Pulse, a budding over two miles at York and Chepstow to his credit, to win

#### Fair and Wise at Lingfield, also and Telwash to win the Leslie on her seasonal debut, and I Ames Handicap

TRANSERS: J Hindley 27 was from 102 runs 26.5%; M H Easterby 25 wins from 119 runs 21.0%; J Watts 37 was from 213 runs 17.4%. JOCKEYS: K Hodgson 19 wins from 83 rides 20.9%; T Ives 20 wins from 98 rides 20.4%; K Darley 17 wins from 122 rides 13.9%. LEICESTER

TRAINERS: M Stoute 26 wins from 87 runs 29.9%; G Harwood 13 wins 54 runs 20.5%; H T Jones 9 was from 108 runs 18.7%.

Today's course specialists JOCKEYS: W.R. Swinburn 21 wins from 112 noes 18.8%; W. Carson 31 wins from 168 noes 18.5%, G. Starkey 14 wins from 92 notes 15.2%.

> FOLKESTONE TRAINERS: G Harwood 38 wins from 95 runs 40,0%; F Dust 8 wins from 53 runs 15.1% G Lewis 11 wins from 75 runs 14.7%. JOCKEYS: P Cook 10 was from 60 rides 16 7%; B Raymond 18 was from 106 rides 16.7%; M Hills 6 wins from 37 rides 16.2%.



Luca Cumani, the Newmarket trainer, said yesterday that he was still hopeful that his St Leger winner, Commanche Run (above) would be able to r George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond S on Saturday week despite the fact that the co per cent sound. Commanche Run had to be the Eclipse Stakes earlier this month when l

be lame in his off-fore after spreading

FOLKESTONE

1.45 CHRIS COWDREY MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o:

1984; Scintillo 9-0 G Baxter (4-5 fav), B Hopbs 14 ran 13-B Rendeer Wamik, \$-2 Eknom Creek, 5 Sithemile, Chaise, ongue, 8 Sarevanta.

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Silbando. 2.15 Inde Pulse. 2.45 Evolna. 3.15 New
Zealand. 3.45 Height Of Summer. 4.15 Telwaah.

By Our Newmarket Corrspondent

1.45 Elkhorn Creek. 2.15 Inde Pulse. 2.45 Evolna. 3.45

Oashing Light, 4.15 Telwaah.

2.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD STAKES (£547: 1m 7f

2 0400 BE MY WINGS (BF) G Lews 4-9-0 .... B Rouse
5 0011 MDE PULSE F Dur 3-8-12 .... Reid
7 000 LILLYLE LADY M Haynes 4-8-11 .... P. Cook
9 2-401 POP DANCER W G Turner 3-8-9 ... T Villiams
15 CAREO G Harwood 3-8-2 .... A Can't
16 00 CRYSTAL LOVE G HUTE 3-8-2 ... M Rumer
25 000-0 SEDGEWELL LADY M USKER 3-7-13 ... A McGione

1984; Coral Heights 3-~7-13 P Robinson (5-1) C Britain 11 ran

15-8 Careo, 11-4 Inde Pulse, 6 Be My Wings, 8 Crystal Love, 12 Pop Dancer, 14 Sedgewell Lady.

2.45 GODFREY EVANS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o:

3304 MANG LOOSE R Hoad 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ B Rouse
MAGNOLIA BOY J Secalan 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Cener 5
6 BESEK J Jerkins 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Willings
EVOLIAR R WIRISHES 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Higs
500 THAI SKY Pat Michell 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ R Fox

=1984: Creetown Lady 3-8 G Stalkely (5-4 |t-fav) G Hunter 6 ran:

Draw advantage: 5-6f, low numbers best

£547: 6f) (5 runners)

Going: firm

## Going: good Draw advantage: 5f-6f, high numbers best; 7f-1m, low numbers 2.30 E B F ALLOWAY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,049: 5f) (8 43 ADUARULA (C Campbell Golding) J W Watte 8-11 ... 0 GLANGWILL (D Hefin Jones) P Caher 8-11 ... HATT WILL (AME R GHISTIN) A Janus 8-17 ... MARSHALL DRELLS [Hyde Industrial Holdings) A W ... 4 GRIENT (Mrs. R Watson) R Whitsker 8-11 ... GCD RAPID STAR (A Steed) G Harmen 8-11 ... TURBLE FAIR (P Ourigan) M McCommach 8-11 ... TURBLE FAIR (P Ourigan) M McCommach 8-11 ... 3.0 STRATHCLYDE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,993: 6f) (7)

3.15 FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP (amateurs: £954: 1m 2f) (11)  1 0-1 BENZINA (D) G Harwood 3-12-0 AJ Wilson 1	N Connorton 9 FORM: ANA WASSLAW July 5, MARINERS'S ST June 22 PTTN (9-0) beat	Tun in the King Stakes at Ascot  1 0-0000 11 0-0000 12 0-0000 13 0-0000 14 0-0000 15 not yet 100 16 of the King 17 0-0000 18 of the King 19 010-013 July July July July July July July July
3 03012 CHESHRIE HOUSE S Meltor 4-11-1 S act)	If, low numbers best LING STAKES (£790: 1m) (10  (B) B Stevens 4-9-5 P Bloomfield 7  ALD (B) SNOvino 4-8-11 J Williams 10  AC Drew 4-8-11 F SNOvino 4-8-11 SNOVINO 10  AC Drew 11  A	teurs: £954: 1m 2f) (11)  1 0-1 BEAZENA (D) G Harveood 3-12-0A J Wisson 1 3 0401 NEW ZEALAND D Marks 4-11-12 (6 ex)

1984: Royal Cracker 3-9-5 G Starkey (9-4 lav) G Harwood 5-2 Courageous Charger, 7-2 Dashing Light, 5 Reef Fire, 6 Height mmer, 8 Hyokin, 10 Jameens, Ascot Belle, 16 others.

4.15 LESLIE AMES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,124: 7f) 

1984: Trembland 8-4 S Whitworth (6-5 fav) R Smyth 8 ran 9-4 Tolwash, 3 No Creditivity. 5 April Fool, 8 Sudden Impact Dreytus, 10 Bace West, 12 Tricenco, 16 others.

Blinkered first time AYR: none LEICESTER: none. FOLKESTONE: 4 15 Sudden Impact, Boca West, Another Angus.

2 Onent, 3 Aquanda, 9-2 Glangwill, 6 Tumble Fair, 6 Hait: Mill, 10 Royal Ember, 14 others. FORM: ACUARULA (8-11) 5'-; 3rd of 11 to Sally Says So (8-11) here (8, £1.208, good to firm, June 21, GLANGWILI (8-11) 2'-; 5th of 7 to Alexanjo (8-11) at Newcastle (5, £2.077, good to firm, June 28, ORIENT (8-11) beaten under 1'-; in 4th by Amongst The Stars (8-11) at Catterick (5), £515, good to firm, June 28, ORIENT (8-11) at Catterick (5), £515, good to firm, June 28, ORIENT (8-11) at Catterick (5), £616, Bart (8-11) at Catterick (5), £617, Bart (8-11) at Catterick (8-11) at Cat By Mandarin

2.30 Tumble Fair 3.0 Al Maymoon 3.30 Handelap 4.0 Gallois Bosquet 4.30

Andi Alja 5.0 Ana Wasslaawi.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.00 Al Maymoon 3.30 Wiki Wiki Wheels 5.00 Ana Wasslaawi. 1142 LOCHONICA (C) [New M Jarvis) A Jarvis 9-0 D Nictolis 2
1 AL MAYMOON (D) (Hemden Al Malgourn) H Thomson Jones 8-11

13-8 Im Impressed, 11-4 Errol Emerald, 4 Hannah's Birthday, 10 Pokey 5 Pet, 12 Purple Song, 14 Jody's Boy, 16 others,

Leicester selections

By Mandarin 6.45 lm Impressed. 7.10 Haverhill Girl. 7.35 FAIR

AND WISE (napt. 8.5 Bold Arrangement. 8.35 Dimant Blanche. 9.5 Takfa Yahmed.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.10 Haverhill Girl. 7.35 Peggy Carolyn. 8.5 Bold
Arrangement. 8.35 Northern Love. 9.5 Anbaal.

7.10 RADIO LEICESTER HANDICAP (£2,152: 5f) (7)

1984: Johnny Fortune 8-9 S Parks (14-1) R Hollinshaad 8 ran

7-4 Haverhill Gri, 3 Winding Path, Otter Rock, 13-2 Asce Hill, 12 Skylin, 14 Regal Sem, 16 Arranmore Girl.

7.35 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£2,460: 1m

131 BOLD SPY (S Powell) J Sunckile 8-11
114 MAHOGANY RUN (D) (P Sevil) M H Easterby 8-11
12 MANDRAKE MADAM (R Newell) Cenys Smith 8-8
1 SALLY SAYS SO (CO) (R Enermann) S Norton 8-8
1300 TARANGA (S Squres) M Tompkins 8-8 1966; Mr Jay-Zee 8-8 L Piggott (8-15 lav) N Callaghan 7 ran. WARRICHEN MOSIM, TO ISTANÇA.

FORM: LOCHONICA (9.0) had 2nd of 8 to Prince Pecadilio (9-0) at Haydock (6t, £8,610, good, July 6t, MANOGANY RUIN (8-11) was empirer 6's/ back in 4th. ALYMAYMOON (8-1) beat Security Pacific (9-2) a head at Newcasie, despite running green (6t, £1,783, good, June 27, 7 ran). BOLD SPY, (9-4) awarded rates after 2 defeat by Hedgate (9-2) at Harriston (5t, £893, good, July 11, 3 ran). MANDRANE MADAM (6-13) beaten 4 by Veitach (8-5) here (5t, £2,454, good to firm, June 22, 7 ran). SALLY SAYS SO (8-11) easy 2's/s winner here over Debble Do (8-11), winner since (6t, £1,205, good to Sirm, Lee 21, 13 ram).

Selection: LOCHONICA

1984: Silel 8-6 & Guest (9-2) E Weymes 6 run.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin

B Thomson
B Congen
N Connorton
Tives
D Nicholis
R Hills
Llows
K Derley

14 201023 MISHA (D) (R Windsor Austra) J Wison 5-8-0 ... 18 310-000 HONEST TOKEN (CD) (T Craig) T Craig 6-7-7 ... 1984: Windpipe 6-9-1 B Thomson (2-1 lav) J W Watts 8 ran. 7-2 Handdap, 9-2 Jump Jar, 6 Wild Wheets, 7 Mel's Choice, 8 Emerald Eagle, 10 coss Possum, C B M Girl. 12 Migha, 14 others. Princess Possin, C. S. M. Gar., 12 Mayra, 14 opports.

PORMIN WIKI WIKI WINE WHEELS (9-1) placed form this year when 3's! 3rd of 18 to Kerypheos (8-7) at Newmarkst (71, 23, 194, good to firm, May 31). MELL'S CHOLGE disappointed last time; previously (7-13) 2's! 3rd of 18 to Zalide (7-13) at Newcastle (71, 25,002, firm, Junta 25). EMERIALD EAGLE (9-3) 1's! 2nd of 18 to Zio Peopsino (9-1) at Ayr (71, 51,772, good to firm, June 21). SALALA waskened quickly behind Travel Away totast: last season (8-11), best Red Gay (8-11) 4f at Newmarkst (71, 23,200, good to soft, Sept 14, 18 ran). BitIsHA (7-12) just over 3t 3rd of 8 to Moores Meta (8-13) at Newcastle (1m. 53,604, good, June 27).

Selection: EMERIALD EAGLE.

4.0 BUTE SELLING HANDICAP (£658: 1m 2f) (8) 

5-2 Walle Rudolph, 7-2 Broon's Lady, 8-2 Gallors Bosquet, 6 Sunwood, 8 Carlops, 10 overed, 16 Nortols Pty, 25 Miss Morley. 4.30 DUNFRIES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,162: 7f) (8)

1584: Quality Charister 6-0 G Duffield (5-2 fav) M Prescott 7 ran 5-4 Salindalloch, 3 Andi Alja, 5 Foolish Touch, 7 King's Badge, 8 jMrs Girl, 10 Pensott, 14

FORM: ANDI ALJA, about 61 4th over 71 last time, earlier (7-12) 1/4 2nd of 15 to Braddells (8-10) et Newmarket (71, E4,103 good, Apr 16) KINGS BADGE, 7th over a mile last time, earlier (9-7) 1/4, Hamilton winner from improne Lady (8-5) (61, E1,247, good to firm, June 11, 8 ran). FOOLISH TOUCH (8-10) 63 and 11 to Matter (8-1) st Notingsam (81, E1,382, farm, July 91, BALMIDALLOCK (8-3) nearly backed before beating Marits (8-5) by 51 ners on Saturday (61, E1,625, good, July 13, 93) heavily backed before beating Marits (8-5) by 51 ners on Saturday (61, E1,625, good, July 13, 93).

5.0 KIRKOSWALD MAIDEN STAKES (£1,070: 1m 5f) (7) 002233 ANA WASSLAAWI (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Hindley 3-8-7 3 MARINERS STAR (G Tumbull) E Weymes 3-8-7
0-0 MILDALE (K Termann) J Jefferson 3-8-7
M PITHY (Duks of Suherland) J W Watts 3-8-7
000 XHAI (M Tomplons) 3-8-7 1964: Misty Halo 5-8-9 G Duffield (9-4) M Prescott 5 ran. 10-11 Ana Wassizawi, 4 Mariners Star, 6 Pithy, 8 Xhai, 12 Shiny Pagrim, Black Spout.

FORM: ANA WASSLAWI (9-0) 4'v2 3rd of 10 to Cadmium (9-0) at Sandown (1m 6f, E3.233, firm. July 5). MARINERS'S STAR (9-0) 85 3rd of 11 to High Tension (9-0) at Redcar (1m 4f, E1.513, firm. June 22) PTHY (9-0) beaten 34 when 4th of 5 to Craeping (9-0) here (1m 3f, E1.145, good, May 24f, XMAI (9-0) never able to challenge when 1:3 5th of 12 to High Plains (9-0) at Lingfield (2m, E822, good, June 28).

Selection: ANA WASSLAWI.

5 Demain / 13 5 000/0- Gin 'N' LIBRE C MBler 11-7-11 ...... D McKay 16 7 0000/ LENTON PALACE (B) O Brennan 5-7-11 ..... A Proud 3 1984: Recemosa 3-8-3 R Curant (9-4) M Smyly 6 ran.

11-4 Farr And Wise, 4 Magr. Mink, 5 Fan Tiger, 13-2 Racemosa, 7 King Ol Naples, 10 Paggy Carolyn, Banty Heath, 12 Wang Ferhoong, 14 others. 8.5 WORKSOP MANOR STAKES (2-y-o: £3,230: 6f)

1984: Homo Sapien 9-4 L Piggott (8-15 lav) H Cecil 4 ran.

10-11 Bold Arrangement, 4 Meet The Greek, 9-2 John Saxon, 5 Dark Misse, 20 Quicken The Bid. 8.35 ARMADA FILLIES HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,330: 7f)

1984: Gazelle D'Or 8-10 S Whitworth (5-2 lav) R Smyth 17 ran. 11-4 Northern Love, 7-2 Miss Apex, 5 June Mald, 11-2 Popela, 6 Taylors Renovation, 7 Name The Game, 8 Dumant Blanche.

9.5 WIGSTON STAKES (2-y-oc & g: £826: 7f) (6) 

## Oxford University class lists

£782: 5f) (5)

ORIENTAL STUDIES A indicates Arabic, AA Arabic with Aramaic and Syriac, AP Arabic with Persian, AS Arabic with Spanish, C Chinese, EC Egyptology with Coptic, HA Hebrew with Akkadian, IH Islamic History, J Japanese, and SP Sanskrit with Pali.

Cleas E P F Kennedy. Pemb. St Edward's Oxid (AS): Francia E Liardet, CCC. Peter Symonods C Windinester IA: R 8 Partition On Barnard Castle Steel. S Simpson. St Juliana Castle Steel. S Simpson. St Juliana Castle Steel. S Simpson. St Juliana E B J W Bain, Wadh. Newcastle RCS. Juliana E B J W Bain, Wadh. Newcastle RCS. Juliana Comp S. Penarth J. E J Graham. Galogow (AP): Serah J Dodge. St Cath. Stanwell Comp S. Penarth J. E J Graham. BNC. King James's S. Antonbury (SP): K Catherina St. Castle Comp S. Penarth J. E J Graham. BNC. King James's S. Antonbury (SP): K Dellara Stanwell Comp S. Penarth J. E J Graham. BNC. King James's S. Antonbury (SP): K Dellara Stanwell Comp S. Penarth J. E J Graham. Government Composition of the SP Sanskrit with Pali.

Marthematics

Class 1: A MARTHEMATICS

Wigan: R J Balley, LMH, Dr Challoner's CSAmershant: P M Bally, Ball, Rawlins Upper

S. Quorn: M Bride, CCC. King George

Sixth Form C: K N Brontinsh. Si Ed.

Haberdeshers' Aske's Boys Si S Nebrolin

Wadh. Tonbridge S. J Carrisl. Ball Comp.

Wadh. Tonbridge S. J Carrisl.

Road Sixth Form C. Carrisl. Ballel A

Cook. Som. Bishop F. ordelists. Tounton.

G T Cornell, Neeble, Percentage Clausic A

Cook. Som. Bishop F. Exclasion Telecomp.

Duffled: M. W Dodd. Wort, Robert

Upper S. M. W Dodd. Wort, Robert

Cordon's C. S. J Dann. Keeble. Worthing

Corton's C. S. M. W Dodd. Wort.

W. S. Cambridge: Albon. M Ether dge.

W. S. Sanstow's Worterhampton: EL. K Y

Griffiths. Som. St Heiena S. Chester Head Griffiths. Som. St. Helena S. Clesson in St. D. J. Heaps, St. Ed. H. Carlian Le Willows Comps: P. M. Huzan, Herri. St. Benedic'rs St. G. R. Jones, Ex. Coventry S; A. Kay. Herti. Harrow Weald VI Form C: E. J. Launchbury, Ex. East Barret Comp. Rutt. J. Lawrence, St. Hugh, educated at home; P. D. Ling, St. Calh. Eartham S. Norwich, Clare E. Martin, St. Carlian.

ualkoner's CS, G O Roberts, Jesus, Blue hal S, Liverpool; C H Robinson, Keble, ivenbury CS: D B Rosen, Ex, S Pauli's S; tithryn I, Webb, St Hugh, Arthur Terry S; R Williamson, Ou, Wymonegham C, E.J R Williamson, Ou, Wymonegham C, E.J dang, Wath, Si Pauli's C. Hong Kong Wittshire, Pernb, Backwell Comp: H W
wang, Wath, Si Paul's C. Hong Kong
J P Barty, Linc, Bighop Luffa Comp: Bia
L Batcheior, Linc, Caicham: Maya Bathela,
St. Hugh. Cheltenham Ludies C. M A
Burdseys, St. Anna, Ashcombe S. DorkingSylvia Y Booth, St. Hild, Urmston Giris GS:
K Bowden, Jesus, St. Martin's S: N H
Bradshaw, St P. Calday Crange GS: Taxcy
Rrown, S. Hugh, Carle Hills Upper S: DJ
St. Chem. St. J., Perne Cir. Sayman, St. Taxcy
Rrown, St. J., Perne Cir. Sayman, St. Taxcy
Conductor, St. J., Perne Cir. Sayman, St. Calda,
Linc, Harricoste Granty HS: M O Chaspran,
Trin, New C. Teiford: K Chappenden, CCC.
Judd S. Tontridge; J A Clark, Magd. Dyke
House Comp. Hardepool: N G Clark, Linc,
Harsinge GS: Caltherine F Clarke, Som.
Birleshead HS: M P Clarke, Lynd, Wallord
Brys GS: R J Cos. S Calth, Watchill Boys
BC: P M Conway, Ex. Ling's S.
Maccheslied: M M Cooper, Linv, Leeds GS:
A J Carris, Ex. Si Joseph's C London:
Class St. M C Adams, Or, Judd S. Hattlede: M K Barber, Herst, King Edward Vi Sixth Form C. Nucleaton:

hatnryn F. Daxles, St. P. Brerod H6
Culherine Film, St. Anne, Sulton H8: H M
Film! St P. St. Albairs S: A Foord, New.
Loughborough CS: P. M Forte. Ch. Ch.
Bruthion C: N W Foster, Wadn, Magdalen
College S. Oxford, K. Gartinet, Penns.
Magdalen
Magdal Sosan E Johnson, St Hild, St Cohimba's S. Kilituscoim: Marianne R Jones, St Hild, Maynard S. Eveler: P Jones, St Hild, St Joseph's HS. Newport: J M A Kennard, New, St Peull's S. Sosan Kersnaw, Ch Ch. Hydre Shath Form C. D. J. Lame, St P. Birtoschesof S. Cafferyn M Lewis, St McG. Donne Add. Varpoorth. Westay A. Lecta. Som. Lifey and Stone. Westay A. Lecta. Som. Lifey and Stone. S. Newprick Ann. E. MacCarthy, St Hugh, John Legoot Sixth Form C. Johnst E. MacCarthy, Mellower, Mert. Wallace





ind Singapore. III: B Onliiri, BNC. Gresham's S. Holl.

PHYSICS and PHILOSOPHY

Classe I D & Almander, Univ. Bedales S: A
SI L J, Wilchens, Merl. KCS. Wimbledon: G
D Perring, Wadh, Clifton C
Class II B H Appleby, Bail, no school
elven: A P Holl. Dernb. Wantage Sixth Form
C, CG Mare, Ex, Wellington C
Classe Roberta M Ewart, Bail, US Air Force ACREMING AND ACREMING SONOMICS and MANAGEMENT Class II: H G Dickinson, BNC, Aldenham S. Elaires: Lynn. Debta Glibert, Si Ed. H. Alberstone S: A J B Nogec, S: Anne. Radley C Ruth M Poullet, Si Cath, Blackheath HS: P R H Witmot, St Cath, Rickheath HS: Lafford.

PHYSICS
Ciaga I: P S Aspinwall, Univ. Prior
Pursgion e SFC, Guisborough: S M Calterall.
Ch Ch. Hyde SFC: D G Chariton. Meri.
Warwick S M J Coppill, Work. Newman
Calholic Comp. 5 M Cole, Jesus, Citherce
Royal CS: S R Dayles, Balt, Timiliv. R C
Frederick. St. J. Weilington C. J P Hoare,
Trin. Chellethann CS: OD T J Hollowed.
SI P. Calday Craspe CS: D G Holmes, Jesus,
Calday Graspe CS: A P Horsfield, Ch Cn. SI
Paul's M J Kearney, St. J. Lancaster R CS: J
Paul's M J Kearney, St. J. Lancaster R CS: J
P Keeling, New, Erice SFC D R Leadley,
Ch. Ch. Sponne S: Towerster M R
Mertifield, LMH, Alseyn St. CB N Miller, Ex.

31400 A



Will. S. Anne. Poole CS: A D Willington. Trin. Abingdon S.
CLASS III: T M C Abbott. CCC. St Joseph's C. Ipswich. Miranda J Breit. St Anne. St Paul's Cinis S; Elie M Suckinad. St Hugh. Parlistone CS. P A Deus. Ch Ch. St Cetge's S. Willington B T. Enright. Wach, St Willington C S. P A Deus. Ch Ch. St Cetge's S. Willington C S. P A Deus. Ch Ch. St Cetge's C. Weybridger D S. T Enright. Wach, St Willington C S. P A Deus. Ch Ch. St Cetge's C. Weybridge D S. T Enright. Wach, St Willington C S. J A Freeman. Ball. Judd S. Tombridge: T D. Gebbes. Linc. Banbury S: P J Greitan. S. Cath. Hollyfield S. Surbiton; R J Harrison. Et. Micrhaim Taylors' S. Northwood: Roberta C Herkes, Worc. Headington S: D B Holden. Mert. Lancasier Royal CS: J S Keeling. Bric. Elon: P Al Lannam Ch Ch. Thornielish Saleslan C. Bollom: Calherine McDonnell, Som. Loreio Convent CS. Altrincham: A N Marreits, St J. St Albons. S: S G Moody. Worr. Folsied S. A W Morris. Ch Ch. Moomouth R I. Miurno. St Anne. Weymouth CS: N O'Connor. St P. Trent C. N Parkinson. Mert. Colle's S. J C Perry. Unis. Tillin S; D C Richenberg. Meri. Lavingt Upper S: N C Robinson. Berl. Lavingt Upper S: N C Robinson. Berl. Lavington Upper S: N C Robinson. S Ed H. Wilmston Co Boys GS: P N Schweder. Magd. Magadalen College S. Brackley: Penvilopo J Smoul. St Hugh. SS Heien and Katherine S. Ablordon. T J O'Thornton. Ch.

D indicates a candidate who was adjudged worthy of disjunction in a supplementary subject.

H indicates a candidate who has salisting the supplementary subject.

### Law Report July 16 1985

#### Granting patient leave to sue doctor Winch v Jones and Others

Same v Hayward and Others

Refore Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment delivered July 9]

In considering under section 139 of the Mental Heath Act 1983 whether to grant an applicant leave to pursue a negligence claim arising out of her treatment by a medical practitioner, the correct test to be applied by the court was not whether the applicant had established a prima locic case against the doctor but whether on the material before the court her complaint appeared to deserve fuller investi-

galion.
The Court of Appeal so held, allowing two appeals by the applicant. Mary Agnes Winch, from Mr Justice Otton who on October 6. 1984, refused her applications under section 139 for leave to institute Alun Jones: (2) the personal representatives of the estate of Dr Paul William Eardley Hayward, Dr Paul Manley Bishop and the Home

Mr John Macdonald, QC and Mr Colin Braham for the applicant: Mr Christopher Symons for Dr Hay-ward and the Home Office: Mr Jon F. Williams for Dr Jones and Dr

said that the applicant claimed that the respondent doctors had acted negligently in recommending her admission to, and her continued detention at, the North Wales Hospital, Clwyd, under section 26 of the Mental Health Act 1959.

Leave was required to bring such proceedings. The important ques-tion was what criteria should be applied in deciding whether such kave should be granted.

At the time of the acts and omissions complained of, the relevant provision was section 141 of the Mental Health Act 1959. By

subsection (2), such leave should not be granted unless the court was satisified that there was "substantial ground for the contention that the person to be proceeded against has acted... without reasonable care." Subsection (2) was repealed and replaced by section 60 of the Mental Health (Amendment) Act 1982; that in turn was incorporated into section 139 of the Mental Health Act 1983. By virtue of paragraph 28 of Schedule 5 of the 1983 Act, section 139 applied to the appli-

cant's case notwithstanding that the acts and omissions complained of occurred before the new Act came into force. Section 139(2) merely provided that "no civil proceedings shall be brought... without the leave of the

High Court . . . ".

removal of the previous wording, requiring the court to be satisfied of "substantial ground for the contention that the person to be proceeded against has acted ... without reasonable care", was a change of substance and not merely an improvement in drafting. That left in issue what the new section required to be demonstrated before

leave should be given. Mr Justice Otton examined the affidavit evidence adduced by the

applicant before concluding that the applications were neither frivolous. vexatious nor an abuse of the process of the court; they raised a serious issue. However, he con-sidered that he should not grant leave as the applicant had failed to establish a prima facie case of negligence against each of the Counsel for the applicant argued that the test should be whether there was a "scrious issue to be tried".

In his Lordship's judgment,

section 139 required an individual The "prima facie case" approach adopted by the judge inevitably led to a full dress rehearsal of the claim

was not relevant.

and the defence, as had indeed occurred, and that was quite inappropriate for an application for leave to begin proceedings.

Further, section 38 did not assist either as the application for committal did not fall within the ambit of that provision. Section 37

As Lord Justice May had said

during argument, the matter was set

at rest by the provisions of Order 52 rule I(2) (a) (iii) of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Where con-

tempt was committed in connexion with proceedings in a county court

Parliament must be deemed to have been aware of the jurisdiction

Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co; Treasury Solicitor: Hempsons Adjudicator can

#### Limit to county court contempt power

Bush v Green Before Lord Justice Kerr and Lord [Judgment delivered July 3]

Contempt of court committed by supplying information about court proceedings to newspapers was not a matter over which a county court judge had any jurisdiction to make an order for committal. The only remedy available to such a judge in the circumstances was to refer the matter to the Attorney General who could, if he thought fit, have the matter dealt with by a Divisional Court of the Queen's Bench

The Court of Appeal, allowing an appeal by Mrs Janet Green from a judgment of Judge Head in King's Lynn County Court on December 28, 1984, held that the judge had no power to hear and deal with an application for her committal for contempt.

Mr Andrew Hamilton for Mrs Green: Mr Kenneth Wheeler for Mr

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the proceedings before Judge Head began in 1983 with his hearing an application by Mr Raymond Bush under section 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925 for the sale of a house in Hunstanton that was in the joint ownership of Mrs Green and Mr Bush, In November 1984 Mrs Green had taken the law into her own hands by stripping the house of its contents at a time when Mr Bush

was living in it.
On November 10. Judge Head ordered Mrs Green to return all the contents including personal belong-ings and toys belonging to her daughter. Following information given by Mrs Green, an articlein the Daily Murror on

December 22 headlined "Child's Christmas toys frozen by judge".

Judge Head considered that that, and another newspaper article, gave prejudicial pictures of himself and of Mr Bush and on December 28, at the judge's instigation, the matter came before him on an application by Mr Bush to commit Mrs Green

Mrs Green contended that a judge in the county court had no jurisdiction to deal with a contempt

for contempt.

It was common ground that section 118 of the County Courts Act 1984 only conferred jurisdiction to deal with a contempt committed in the face of, or near to, the court. However the judge took the view that the power could be derived from sections 37, 38 and 39 of that Act. But section 39 only conferred iurisdiction on a county court judge to "exercise any authority" that could be exercised by a High Court matter to be heard in open court.

Solicitors: Roythorne & Co. Spalding: Berry & Walton, King's

school premises outside school nuisance or disturbance to the annoyance of persons who lawfully used the premises, contrary to Act 1982.

Attorney General who would then have had to consider whether the matter was to be raised in the Divisional Court. The judge himself had no jurisdiction to hear the matter or to deal with it as he did. Lord Justice May agreed.

#### Law against glue sniffing

Sykes v Holmes and another The inhalation of solvents on

hours and unobserved by any pupils or staff was capable of causing a section 40(1) of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions)

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Mann) so held on

Bradford Justices on November 21. 1984, to uphold a defence sub-mission of no case to answer, and remitting the case to the justices.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the words "whether or not any such persons are present at the time" in parenthesis in section 40(1) were important, and he was satisfied the defendants' activities could amount to nuisance. What could amount to a nuisance was set out by the Court of Appeal in Thompson-Schwah v July 11 allowing the prosecutor's of Appeal in Thompson-Schwale appeal against the decision of the Cintuki ([1956] 1 WLR 335, 338).

#### In striking such a balance the issue was not whether the applicant had established a prima facic case or even whether there was a serious issue to be tried, although that came close to it; the issue was whether on the material available to the court,

under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and to have

intended to provide those who operated under the Mental Health

Act with some further protection; but it did not follow that the

applicant had to show a case which

was far stronger than one which

The section was intended to strike

halance between the legitimate interest of the applicant to be allowed to pursue a claim which was

not frivolous or vexatious; and the equally legitimate interest of the

respondent not to be subjected to

the undoubtedly exceptional risk of being harrassed by baseless claims by those who had been treated

would be struck out.

under the Act.

including that furnished by the respondent, the applicant's complaint appeared to be such that it deserved the fuller investigation which would be possible if she was allowed to proceed.

Lord Justive Parker and Mr Justice Balcombe delivered concur-

ring judgments.

#### fresh facts Regina v Immigration Appeal

consider

Tribunal, Ex parte Hubbard

An adjudicator hearing an appeal from a refusal by the Home Secretary of consent to enter the United Kingdom was entitled to consider facts which had not be an order for committal could be made only by a Queen's Bench Divisional Court. What the judge should have done in the circum-stances was to have contacted the before the secretary of state when he made his determination, provided made his determination, provided that the appellant had an oppor-tunity to present his case in the light of those facts.

Mr Justice Woolf so held in the

Oueen's Bench Division on July 5 in dismissing an application by Mr Lafayette Ron Hubbard for judicial review of a decision of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal who on July 19, 1984, dismissed an appeal from an adjudicator's decision to uphold a refusal by the secretary of state to issue a letter of consent enabling the applicant to visit the United Kingdom for one

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that section 18(2) of the Immigration Act 1971 did not prevent the consideration by an appeal tribunal of fresh facts. The matter had, however, to be dealt with from the point of view of facts existing at the time of that determination.

An adjudicator was entitled to apply the Immigration Rules to the facts he had found subject to the provisos that (i) the appellant should have proper notice of the case he had to meet, and (ii) if the secretary of state had made a finding of fact favourable to the appellant. he would not seek to go behind that

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Experienced solicitors are required for specific areas of work in the Professional Purposes department which is responsible for maintaining standards and determining policy and principles in relation to all matters of professional

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Policy - Vacancies also arise in a new unit established to expand the Department's responsibility to advise the Council on policy and principles relating to all questions of professional conduct including the Solicitors Practice Rules and their definition and publication in the Guide to Professional Conduct which is at an advanced stage of revision. An essential part of the unit's work is also the guidance of the profession in these areas.

These are challenging new posts giving scope for creative thinking on issues important for the future of the profession.

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The reward - Starting salary for all positions in the range of \$14,000 to £16,000 per annum will depend primarily on experience, and career prospects are good, leading to higher grades and salaries.

Apply for application form and job descriptions to J W Collerson, Personnel and Training Manager, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL Closing date 26 July 1985.

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Group 4 Total Security Ltd., a major company within the Group 4 Securitas Group of Companies, wishes to appoint a lawyer to take responsibility for a broad range of legal services provided to companies within the UK Group.

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Excellent opportunities exist to broaden experience and develop to a more senior role in due course.

The successful applicant will be a solicitor with approximately 5 years post qualifying experience. He or she will report to the Legal Director and Company Secretary. The salary for the position will be not less than £15k p.a. and the usual large company's benefits will apply.

Applications should contain brief personal details and experience to date and be made to:

T.P. Green, Deputy Managing Director, Group 4 Total Security Ltd., Famcombe House, Broadway, Worcs. WR12 7LJ.



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For further information please telephone Laurence Simons on 01-405 0442 (01-387 4752 evenings/weekends) or write to him at the Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership, 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HY. Strictest confidentiality assured.

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The Commission is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates of whatever race, sex or marital status and from persons with disabilities.

For further details and application forms please write to Alyson Rees, Commission For Racial Equality, Elliot House 10-12 Allington Street, London SWIE 5EH, quoting reference Leg/85.



Completed appli-COMMISSION cation forms should be returned no later than 9th August 1985 than 9th August 1985.

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Clerks and Administration Officers will shortly arise in the counties of Bedfordshire. Hertfordshire, Leicestershire, North Yorkshire, Staffordshire and Surrey. Law Clerks will be primarily responsible for the handling of cases heard in the higher courts. Administration Officers will be responsible for administrative support in the areas of finance, training and personnel. In both cases, appointments may be made to the Civil Service grade of Higher Executive Officer or Senior Executive Officer depending upon the experience and suitability of successful applicants.

Applicants seeking appointment as Law Clerks must have recent previous experience of prosecution work. Those applying for appointment as Administration

Officers must have had experience of prosecution work or of the prosecution environment. Practical experience of central or local government finance and administration is desirable. For Senior Executive Officer posts, experience in both the work of law clerks and administration officers will be an advantage. The posts are permanent and

pensionable. Applicants appointed as Higher Executive Officers will be paid on the scale £8895 rising by annual increments to £11,265; those appointed as Senior Executive Officers will be paid on the scale of £10.980 rising by annual increments to

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Chettenham. Glos.
VinCent, Hersert Lauchland.
O'G. - On the 12th July, 1986, at Cuchfield Hospital. 20ed 79 years.
much loved husband of Joy. Service at 2.50 pm. 19th July. All Sainh, Lindfield. No flowing Joys Service Chethoder.
O'Chethoder.
Watherser. Chichester.

WATHERSTON, JOAN M. - Peacefully on July 12th, at Newbridge
Hospital, Salisbury, wife of the late
Roy Watherston, of Cricinon Matns,
and nother of Ray. Roy and
Johnsie. Cremation at Salisbury on
Thurnday, July 18th, at 3,30 pm.
Family flowers only. Will SON - On July 12th, at home in Walford, Mab. aged 90 years, widow of Charles, loved mother of Ronald and Denise, grandmother and great orandmother. NOCOROW. - On 12th July at West-ruinster Hospital to Virginia (nee Emmeti) and Alastair. a soc. a brother for James. MEMORIAL SERVICES BIRTHDAYS DAVID HICKS OF WALWORTH is 21 today. Congratulations Bruv and all the Best, Luv Michele. IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

GODDARD. - In loving memory of Frank. Ron. Helen. Nicholas and Clare.
WATTS. - In loving memory of Percival M. Watts. July 16, 1932. "In Manus Tues Dominie".

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love, especially today his birthdes
of Court dear son Biobbis who
ded from multiple in the first had no
the the 15th August 1946. or your life. - G.
IOSEPH ASHBRIDGE, Greenacre,
Blantyre, Happy Birthday, With love
Greek, Linds & John, X X X
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- Revenge is even sweeter now! With
love from R & C. P.S. Congratulations on your degree. IN MEMORIAM

**MARRIAGES** OWETT: AMARKA-CORRA. — The marriage of Mr Richard Jowett and Mrs Anne Annex-Curta Development of Sended and Lambert look place on Seturday 13th July in Rocadale. The civil correnous was followed by a service of blessing at the Church of St Mary The Virgbo. Wardleworth.

DEATHS Cheshire Homes care for severely disabled people from all walks of his to 76 U.K. randerstial Hernel. AXWORTHY - On Friday, 12th July 1988, Francis Roy, F.L.E., aged 69 years, daring hosband of kay, a dearly loved mother and uncle. No flowers please, but if desired, donalitons for Friends of Arthur Rank House, may be sent to William Peacock & Sons. Orchard Lape, Humingdon.

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BACOR. - On Saharday. July 13th.
after a long tilness. Dovetiny M. at
Chippenham Park. Ely. Cambs. Betoved mother, grandnother, friend
and confident to many. Cremation
designed to many the confident
designed to fident
designed to fident
designed to fident
widow of Eric Donald, suddenly in
hat sleep in hat Selb year. At her
home on 9th July. Funeral on Fridge
the many of the cremation of the cremation
and the confident to the cremation
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to characteristic to the crematic to the cremati bott donations if desired to. The Brit-ish Heart Foundation.

BNGLAND - On July 14th 1985, peace-ruly at Hedlow Wood Contage.

Wilston, Rosalind Constance Bigland the Casille, loved wife of You, and mother of Timothy and Guy, Funeral service at Burton Parish Church.

20m. However the Contage.

Charch Road, Birkenhead,
CARVER - On July 11th at Mount
Alvernia, Guildford, isfler a short Illness faced with courage, Dewn C. D.
aged 42. Treasured and loving wife,
mother and daughter of Rubhy
and Lames Porter, Puneral at 2.45pm
on Thursday 18th July at 51. Marry's
Church, Brumshold, Liphook, Hants,
1000wed by private Cremation. Famty Dowers only. But donations ti destreet is cancer research or relief.
CASHMORE - On July 12th, beacestred to cancer research or relief.

CASHIMORE - On July 12h, peaceruly, at home. Within Henry
Cashmore. CBE. Dear husband of
Rosemary, lather of Brian. Cremation 11 am. Friday, July 19th. at
Oxford Crematorium. No flowers.
douglione if desired to: Earl Husy
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MADSEY - On July 7 1000. rusngenham, Bucks. 7, 1985, peace-falls in Toronto. Canada, Phillip John Chestey, beloved hubband of Medie-chestey, beloved hubband of Medie-The funeral look place on July 10 in Wellington, Canada. The funeral look place on July 10 in Wellingshin. Canada.
CMIVERS. — On Sunday 14th July suddenly at home in Histor. Cambridge. John. dearly loved a loving hutband of Judith and Jahr. Of Annabed and Ser.
DOLHHER ST. — On Judith and Jahre of Annabed and Ser.
DOLHHER ST. — Dearth of Judith and Jahre of Annabed and Ser.
Doublet and Jahr. — Doublast. — Dearth of Scotl. Disne. Cillian and father of Scotl. Disne. Cillian and Anny, dear son of Theirus and Scotl. Doublet and Scotl. Scotler Scotler.
BRURY - On July 12th. peacefully at her daughter's hours. Colectain their daughter's hours. Colectain mother and great grandmother. Family funeral service at the Surray and Sursex crematorium, Westh nest Crawley, at 12 noon, July 19th. Parkers. Col. 13th July 19th. Schill.



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BBC 1

6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55,

8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57.

7.25, 7.57 and 8.27; national

at 7.20, 7.45 and 8.20. Plus.

Alan Titchmarsh's 'phone-in gardening hints; the panel of

experts deliberate on viewers'

problems; and Glynn Christian

West introduces coverage of

the final day's play in the game at Trent Bridge between England and Australia.

prospects come from Bill Giles. 1.22 Regional news (London and SE only: Financia report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.25

West introduces coverage of

the first part of the afternoon

Session on the final day of the

game at Trent Bridge be England and Australia

4.20 Heads and Talls. For the very young (r). 4.35 Laurel and Hardy. A cartoon version

ihow. Cartoon series

puppy and a feral cat.

5.00 John Creven's Newsround.

featuring a koala bear, a

(continued on BBC 2) 4.18

Regional news (not London).

entitled Leaping Leprechaun (r). 4.40 The Kwicky Koala

5.10 Wildtrack presented by Su Ingle and Michael Jordan.

In an ordinary garden, a simple bird table attracts a family of

greater spotted woodpeckers.

feeds the baby. Plus news of

four-episode medical drama(r).

the Bristol sperrowhawk

5.35 Dr Kildare. Part three of a

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

7.00 EastEnders. Pete and Kathy are teeling the strain of Lou's presence while Ethel meets an old friend and discovers the

truth about Willie (Ceefax).

Edmonds goes back in time to August 1971 for his guest

Chay Blyth. With contributions

from Maureen Blyth, Edward Heath and Nicolette Milnes-

Walker. Music is provided by

Comedy from the host and his

guests, Martin Mull. Su Pollerd

Nice, introduced by David Icke

and Brendan Foster, includes

a 1500 metres race in which

Coleman, Ron Pickering and

programme in the series on

Genoveffa Cali, a nun for 35

years who is now a novice mistress in charge of six young girls at a small convent

exclusive restaurant next to

some money. His brother thinks it a bad investment but

Jim is sure he will prove him

Recovery. Brian Redhead

reports on the turn around

made by Ti's gas cooker

factory in Warrington (r).

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

the eyes of ten different

Italians focuses on Siste

outside Spoleto (r).

wrong.

11.35 Weather.

- - - - -

10.45 Taxi. Jim buys the less-than-

modern Italy as seen through

those taking part. The commentators are David

Stuart Storey.

Italians. The eighth

and Kit and the Widow (r).

9.00 News with Julia Somervilla.

9.25 International Athletics from

7.30 The Time of Your Life, Noel

6.35 London Plus.

St Cecilia.

like watches as the mate bird

has a recipe.

9.20 Coefex. 10.30 Play School,

Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather

Postman Pat (r).

1.40 Cricket Third Test. Peter

10.50 Cricket Third Test Peter

and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport

6.00 Centax AM.

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FOR A STATE OF THE CHELSEA MENS HOUSE - G

AMERICA SCUTIVES 8.10 The Bob Monkhouse Show.
Comedy from the host and h
guests, Martin Mull, Su Polla
and Kit and the Widow (r). ST JOHAS A000 recording 19.3. 230 20. 120 C 0 2 MANIPETEAD NWS. 9 ( West Note: 120) JOSOERS PARADISE .... M. M. in the second se SWISS COT ASS TOTAL 10.15

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THE PLAN NEST SECOND also on page ? AMERICAN LAWYER Stuk. BOUTHANT TO THE STATE OF WL3T

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sense F Times
FRANK THORNTON
EMMAN THORNTON
DIRECTED BY MIKE OCCURENT
NIGHT ST. MAIN Wed 2.30
NIGHT ST. MAIN Wed 2.30
SOME RETURNED USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Jayne Irving. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.18. 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.22; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50 and 9.19; a discussion on migraine at 8.40; and a recipe at 9.08. The guests include Minam Stoppard. - ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Larry the Lamb (r). 9.40 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Admiral Nelson is exposed to radiation which reawakens a werewolf virus (r). 10.30 Wild. Wild World of Animals. The small ponies that

News After Noon with Richard are indigenous to the island of Chincoteague. Indian Legends of Conada. Part three of an Onbway legend. 11.20 Cartoon Time. Orum Up a Tenent, 11.30 About Britain. Ron Thompson explores Banlf.

12.00 Flicks. A children's programme, presented by Christopher Lilicrap (r), 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers (r). 12.30 The Gaffer. Comedy series (r). 1.00 News at One with Leonard

Parkin Weather, 1.20 The news, presented by Robin Houston, 1.30 Play: Home is the Sallor, by John Whitewood, starring Wanda Ventham and Philip Bond, A comical look at a wedding day that doesn't go as planned (r) (Oracle).

Recollections, Mary Parkinson talks to Katie Boyle 3.00 Delinition. Cryptic clue game.

Thames news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programmo shown at noon. 4.10 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. Cartoon series. 4.20 Storybook International. Basket of Flowers (Oracle). 4,45 I See England. The first of two programmes in which young people who have recently come to live in this

country give their impressions of the place. Silver Spoons. The first of a nea series starring Ricky Schroder as a 12-year old boy bent on meeting the father he has never known.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.30 For Valour. Part two of the series on men who won the Victoria Cross is about the Rev Kerth Elhott, a New Zealand tarmer at the time of the Second World War who earned his award in an action against the Afrika Corps. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. The family

celebrate Jackie Merrick's 7.30 Never the Twain. Comedy series starring Donald Sinden and Windsor Davies (r)

(Oracle). 8.00 The Streets of San Francisco A skeleton is discovered in the crumbling walls of Alcatraz. The remains are identified but Stone and Keller are mystified to learn that the dead man's relatives are still receiving letters from him (r).

9.00 Taggart. The third and final part of the thriller about a years old murder and an up-todate kidnapping (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten includes an internew with Neil Kinnock.

10.30 Fiddling with Nature. Yehudi Menuhin and his wife, Diana. in some of Britain's spectacular gardens (see

11.30 Travelling Man. Drama serial starring Leigh Lawson as a tormer policeman searching for his son along the inland waterways of the North of England (r). 12.30 Night Thoughts.

Dinsdale Landen and Frances Tometty. BBC 2, 9.35pm

BBC 2 6.30 Open University: Geology: Deserts. Ends at 6.55. 9.00 Coefex.

second of five programme follows the fortunes of a British exporter who wants to develop sales outlets in France, How will the Franch agents deal with him? (r). 12.55 Costax.

4.15 Cricket: Third Test, Peter West introduces coverage of the final session of the lifth and last day of the game at Trent Bridge between England and Australia. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney and Bob Willis.

6.10 Laramie, Dalsy Cooper witnesses a murder but nobody believes her when she names the man responsible one of the town's leading citizens. But Daisy's need to tall the truth puts her file at risk

7.00 Howard Jones - at Manchester Apolio. The second of three programmes about the High Wycombe singer-made-good recorded on the last night of his British

8.00 Q.E.D. The War of Words Down Under. The story of a campaign in Australia, BUGA UP, that is dedicated to eradicating elgarette company sponsorship and advertising. To this end they wage war on posters, defacing as many as they can, organize street demonstrations and generally get under the skin of the tobacco companies with the single-minded aim of banning all cigarette promotion (r) (Ceefax).

8.30 Making Waves. Bob Langley and Malcolm McKeag are in Poole for the One Ton Cup race in which yachts from 16 countries are taking part; Debbie Rix talks to the powerboat owners who are ttempting a record Atlantic crossing and then takes a cruise down the Thames on a steam launch.

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. Robin Day introduces the second semi-final. The specialist subjects are Gary Cooper, François Truffaut, Films noirs of the 40s and Deborah Kerr.

9.35 Play: Radio Pictures, by Landen, Geoffrey Palmer and Frances Tometty star in this comedy about the behind the scenes goings-on at the recording of a radio play (see Choice).

10.30 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the final day's play in the match at Trent Bridge between England and Australia Introduced by Richie Benaud.

11.00 Newsnight. 11.50 Open University: Physics: Molecules at Large, 12.15 The Mosque: Prayer in its Setting. Ends at 12.45.

CHANNEL 4

For all the cheques and effort spent on illusion, audiences tend to be less interested in the tempest on

shaken in the wings. Indulging this

x-ray mentality, Stewart Parker's fine comedy RADIO PICTURES

(BBC 2, 9.35pm) shows the strings

behind the wireless, sitting in on the creation of Mr Deadman and Miss

Goodbody, an allegory about a

lexicographer scratching for a definition of love, which I, for one,

would swear to having heard at least twice last month. Mr Parker

has an eye for the incongruities of

the recording studio as exact and

unforgiving as is his ear for dialogue

which the man trantically flapping an

both in his own play and the spoof within it. He brings alive a world in

umbrella will arrive in your ear as a

pigeon. Dinsdale Landen is

stage than in the thundersheet

2.35 Film: 13 Hours By Air\* (1935) starring Fred McMurray as an airline bilot who discovers he has a dangerous killer among his passengers as well as a mysterious heiress and a brain surgeon who is not what he seems. Directed by Mitchell

4.00 Just Williams. Peter Williams sust wantable. Felor wantable sust that reflects file in the southern part of England. This atternoon he discovers that there were resistance groups in this country should the Germans have invaded after Dunkirk (shown previously on TVS).

4.30 Television Scrabble. Yesterday's winners of the electronic board game are challenged by a member of the public partnered by Pat Coombs

5.00 Tour de France. Phil Liggett reports on the Toulouse to Luz-Ardiden leg. 5.30 Anything We Can Do. Dramatized do-it-yourself

programme (r). 6.00 The Avengers. Three Russian agents in this country to kill British agents, are captured and incarcerated in a top security prison where they miraculously escape. Steed and Mirs King are sent to

7.00 Channel Four news. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical importance is lan Greer, a professional parliamentary lobbyist.

8.00 Brookside. Edna goes missing at the hospital fete and star attraction, Russell Grant, has to use his astrological powers to find her. Meanwhile, Shella and Bobby go on holiday after making son Damon promise that he would not throw any wild parties.

8.30 4 What It's Worth. The last in the present series. John Stoneborough reports on a home-working fiddle and Bill Brackon discovers what ramblers can do if farmers block their right of way. 9.00 Film: American Dream (1981)

starring Steven Macht and Karen Carlson, A made-forelevision tale of a middle class couple with three children and another on the way who are forced by lack of space to move to a larger afford is in inner city Chicago-in complete contrast to their suburban house. How they cope with the situation and the traumas is sensitively handled 10.25 Athletics, The Grand Prix

'Nıkala' Meeting from Nice. 10.55 Black on Black. Magazine programme for the Afro-Caribbean communities.

11.50 Ready, Steady, Got\* A repeat of last Friday's programme which featured Martha and the Vandelias, Marvin Gaye, the Isley Brothers, Kim Weston and the Dave Clark Five. Ends at 12.20. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

themselves are a considerable plus – scenery which dares the camera

Radio 4 On long wave. † also VHF stereo. 5.55. Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10
Faming. 8.25 Prayer.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 5.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Westner. 7.30, 8.30 News.
7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Westner; Travel.
9.00 News.

News; From Our Own 10.00

Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story: The Leading Man's 1 ate by Alan Meadows.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 4).†

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre Material Values by Stephen Levell, Moral dilentma over a hospital ball.†

11.33 Wildlife. Derek Jones chairs a debate on shooting.

debate on shooting. 12.00 News: You and Yours, Consume advice, with Paul Heiney.

12.27 Brain of Britain 1985. General knowledge contest (Scotland and Northern Ireland).1 12.55

Woather.

1.90 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Jutland, by Lee Gallaher. With Harold Goldblatt. A game off draughts at an admiral's house. With Michael Chatesen as the width Michael Chatesen as the width Michael Clarkson as the visiting orphan.† News; Screen for Help. Nigel Antirews examines the state of 4.00 No

British cinema (r).

4.40 Story Time: 'Another Self' by James Lees-Milne (2).

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 The Travelling Show. Quiz (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File On 4.

BBC 1 Wales: 1.22pm-1.25 News of Wales headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales headlines. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Klidare. 10.15-10.45 The Chieftains. 10.45-11.15 The Past Afloat. 11.15-11.40 Recovery. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. Scotland: 9.20am The Pink Panther Show. 9.40 Huckleberry Firm and his friends. 10.05-10.30 Why Don't You...? 1.22pm-1.25 The Scotland. 18.15-10.45 Imprint. 11.35-11.40 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 9.20am The Pink Panther Show. 9.40 Hucklebarry Firm and his friends. 10.05-10.30 Why Don't You...? 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland TVS As London except 9.25am Oudook, 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Go-Go-Toons. 10.30 Secoret Valley, 11.00-11.30 Unicom Tales. 12.36-1.00 The Sullivans, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice, 5.15-45 Sons and Daughters, 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.25 Poice 5, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 8.00-9.00 Quincy, 11.30 Champions, 12.30am Company, Closedown,

and nis menos. 10.05-10.30 Why Do You...? 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland news. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland net 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-8.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kädere. 10.15-10.45 Three Hundred to Two. 11.35-11.40 News and weather. England: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines. 10.15-10.45 East – Spectrum: Speaking Personally. Spectrum: Speaking Personally. Midlands - On the Box. North -King's. South - The Journey. South-west - Floyd on fish. West - Blik on Britain.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25am News. 9.30
Sesame Street. 10.25 Lost Kingdoms. 10.55 Johnny Griffin / Chico Hamilton. 11.20-11.30 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00
Glenroe. 3.00-3.30 Look Who's Talking. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News. 6.02
Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest. 11.39 All Things

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon. 10.35 Adventurer. 11.05-11.39 Freetime. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for all. Freeme. 12.3ppm-1.00 Garbens for al. 1,20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Zodiac Game. 8.00-9.00 Magnum. 12.30am Strands in Tapestry. Closedown. end

excellent as Harry, a sexual juggernaut who treats women's

CHOICE

nicrophone stand.

Diana through England at its

pleasantest and greenest, murmuring to the begonias about

love, war and peace and taking a

dicey step towards the proposition that an Englishman's garden is his soul and a flower is not something

to be sniffed at. The gardens

to make it dull - but a territying minus is a script which demands secateurs. Ramblers in at least two senses, the Menuhins are naturelovers of the kind who call a rose by eyes as green lights, and is ably supported by Geoffrey Palmer's any other name and a spade anything but; the point at which Old Fred with his rake and hoe becomes a "custodian of the future" is the Glyn, a radio producer as straight as point at which I leave the room' Yehudi Menuhin may seem a little old for flower power but here he is, in FIDDLING WITH NATURE (ITV. 10.30pm), strolling with wile grateful only that Yehudi left his

kaftan in a cupboard. Radio 4 lights the fuse on the media's marking of 40 years of the nuclear age with WE BUILT THE BOMB (Radio 4, 8pm), Norman Moss's chilling reunion of the Physics Class of '45 – the clutch of scientists who gathered at Los Alamos under Oppenheimer, He finds the physicists split like an atom over what they did.

Mark Lawson

8.00 We Built the Bomb. On the 40th anniversary of the testing of the world's first storile bomb. Norman Moss visits Los Alamos.
9.00 In Touch. Magazine programme for handicapped people.
9.30 Work and I. Veteran broadcaster Harry Soan reflects on jobs he has tackled over the years.
9.66 Kelstongnoe Arts graceline.

nas tacked over the years.

3.45 Kalekdoscope. Arts magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'The McGutfin' by John Bowen (2).

10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Headilities.

11.15 The Prancial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VI-If (available in England and S
Wales only) as above except:
5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Lieturing Const.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.3012.10am Open University. 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Science: Fisheries and Food.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert: Clara Schumann's Three Romances Op 11 (Bosch, plano); Brahms's Nanie Op 82 (Baverian Radio SO and Chorus/Haitink); Kodaly's Variations on Hungarian folk

song (Philitermonia Hungarics/Dorati),† 5.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (contd); Chabrier's overture Gwendoline (French National Orchestra/Jordan); Berbyestern's synthology Rachmannov's symphonic fragment Youth (Amsterdam Concertgebouw/Haitink/with Szeryng, violini; Nielsen's Chaconne (Moscoviz, piano);

Mastersingers of Nuremberg (Berlin PO/Furtwengler), Stare and mono.1 9.00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composer Scotter Children This Week's Composer: Spohr. Quintet in A minor Op 91 (Gabriek

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25pm The First

Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25
European Folk Tales. 10.35 That's
Hotlywood. 11.00-11.30 Struggle
Beneath the Sea. 12.30-1.00 Gardening
Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Summer at Six.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 For Valour.
8.00-9.00 Hotel. 12.30am News,

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25
Fireball XL5, 9.50 Matt
and Jenny, 10.15-11.30 Film. A Cup of
Kindness' 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time.
1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Connections,
6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News, 8.009.00 Falcon Crest, 12.30 Closedown.

S4C As London except: 1.00pm
Television Scrabble. 1.30 Tour
de France. 2.00 Flalabalam. 2.15
Interval. 3.25 Listening Eye. 3.55 Jack
London's Tales of the Klondike. 4.50
Flalabalam. 5.05 Anturisethau Mr Tau.
5.35 Human Jungle. 6.30 Anturisethau
Syr Whynif A Phymisan. 7.00 Newyddion

Syr Wynif A Phymsan. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sierabang. 8.00 Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About The House. 9.00 Rhyw Ddydd. 8.40 Watch the Woman. 10.25 Athletics. 10.55 Smithereens. 12.40am Closedown.

Quartet with Kenneth Essex viola; Clarinat Concerto No.4 viola; Clarinat Concerto I (Thea King, clarinet/ECO/Francis).† 10.00 London SO (under Previ 10.00 London SO (under Previn).
Mendelssohn's overture Ruy
Bitas; Weiton's Symphony No 1.1
10.65 BBC Singers (under Joty).
Gesualdo's Tres Sacrae
Cantiones; Stravinsky's Ave
Marta; Pater Noster; Anthem; The
Dove Descending; A Gabriell's
Magnificat à 12 Voc.1
11.25 Yossi Zivoni (violin) and
Rosemarie Wright (piano). Gibb's
Sonate in D minor Op 1 No 1;
Mendelssohn's Sonate in F minor

No 2: Kreisler's Caprice Viennois.† 12.20 BBC Philharmonic (under Cownes), With Peter Lawson (planc) Part one, Barlioz's overture Le Corsair; Richard Rodney Bannett's Plane Rodney Bennett's Plano
Concerto. 1.00 News.
1.05 Concert: part two. Coptand's
Symphony No 3.1
1.50 Guitar Encores: Leo Witoszynskyj
plays Turina's Garrotin; Soleares;
Jose Ferrer's Two Tangos; Sor's
les folies di Espagne; Molitor's
Rondo; Paganin's Sonata in C
and Minuel in A.1
2.20 Music in Leipzics Schein's Five-

and Minuet in A.f

2.20 Music in Leipzig: Schein's Fivepart motet Lobet dan Herrn in
seinem Helligtum; Krebs's
Wachet auf; Sach's Cantata No
79: Gott, der Herr, let Sonn 'und
Schild (New Bach Collegium,
Leipzigt and Mandelsoph)'s

Leipzig); and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 2, Op 52 (South Wast German Radio SO and RIAS Berlin Chamber Choir, and soloists).f 4.00 Live Tuesday Afternoon: Noemy Belinkaya (piano) plays Tchaikovsky's The Seasons.† 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Recorded music.†

music.†
6.30 Esther Lamandier: voice, vielle and harp. Auderno le Bâtard's Bele Ydoine; and anonymous works including En la cividad de Marsilia; (Briheido.†
7.80 Dutilieux: lan Brown plays the Plano Sonata.†
7.30 Bristol Radio Festival: part one. Capricom periorm Mozart's Obse Cuartet in F, K 370; and Milhaud:s suite (d'apris de de l'apris Milhaud:s suite (d'après
Corrette), for wind trio.†

8.00 The Oracle of Holland House:
second of two recollections from
the table talk of Samuel Butler.

5.20 Concert: part two. Schubert's Octet in F, D 803.1 Octet in F, D 803.1
I Handei's Carmelite Vespers of
1707: European Baroque,
Taverner Choir, soloists Jill
Feldman, Mieke van der Silus,
Margaret Cable, Neil Jenkins,
David Thomas, Andrew Parrott
conducts, Handei's Dixit
Dominus, Pasim 110 HWV 232;
Leutete Designum Pasim Laudate pueri Dominum, Psalm 112 in D; Nisi Dominus; Erba's Magnificat; and Handel's Saeviat telas inter vigores; Salve Regina; Haec ast regina virginum; Te

decus virginam.t 11.49 John Jenkins: Consort of

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am News, Sesam Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.59

Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch. 11.00-11.30 Lost Kingdoms. 12.30 m-1.00 The Sullivans. 1.26-1.30 News. 3.00-3.30 Now You See It. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 8.00-9.00 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 Human Jigsaw. 12.00 Just Amazing! 12.45em Cossedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am-10.25

Sesame Street. 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at

SCOTTISH As London except:
9.25am Sesame Street.
10.25 Adventures of the Blue Knight.
10.35-11.30 Poseidon Files. 12.30pm.
1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughter. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.07.73 Take the High Board 8.00-9.00

7,00-7.30 Take the High Road, 8.00-! Falcon Crest, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35

ravelling Man. 12-35am Closedown.

TSW As London except 9.25am Sesame Street, 10.25 Blockbusters, 10.55 Jacksons, 11.20-

11.30 Cartoon, 12.30pm-1.00 Glenros

11.30 Carloon. 12.30pm-1.00 Gleride 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25-6.30 Televiews. 8.00-9.00 Magrum. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Travelling Man. 12.36am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Orphans of the Wild. 10.50 Aloft in the Rigging. 11.00-11.30 3-2-1 Contact. 12.30pm-1.00 Glerroe. 1.20-1.30 Luchtime. 3.30-4.00 Ten Green Bottles.

Edition. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 8.00-9.00 Hart to Hart. 12.25am News,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only, Open University. From 6.35cm to 6.55cm. American Innocence. Innocence.

Medium wave ordy: Cricket. Fifth
day of the third Test between
England and Australia. From
10.65em to 6,30pm.

Radio 2

4.00am Martin Kelner.† 6.00 Ray
Moore.† 6.05 Ken Bruce.† 10.30 Jimmy
Young.† 1.05pm Sports Desk; David
Jacobs† Including 3.02 Sports Desk.
4.05 David Hamiltonf Including5.05,
6.02 Sports Desk. 8.05 John
Dunnt Including6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (MF) only, 7.30
Cricket Scoreboard. 8.00 When
housewives had the choice: Russell nousewives had the choice: Russell Devies and Maureen Lipman recall the 1950s (3). 1952, 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Wit's End (new series). The return of the Wit's End (new series). The return of the comedy quiz with Lance Percival, Don Maclean, Dave Ismay, Tony Peers and Kenry Smiles, 10.30 Town and Country Quiz. (Round 1; London Townswomen's Guild, East Anglia v isle of Wight Women's Institute. 11.00 Round Midnight (stereo trom midnight). 1.00am Nightride. 13.00-4.00 Night Owls.1

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Smith.
10.00 Simon Bares's Golden Hour.
11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow (at Princess Parade, Blackpool). 12.30pm Newsbeat.
12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Sieve Wright.
5.00 Paul Jordan including 5.30
Newsbeat. 7.30 Janics Long. 10.0012.00 John Peel. 1VHF RADIOS 1 & 24.00am with Radio 2. 10.00pm with Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Counterpoint, 7,00 World News, 7,09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7,30 A Future for the Past, 7.45 Network Lik, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflectore, 8.15 Wives of the Great Composers, 8.30 Musical Yearbook, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Flancab News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 What's New, 10.00 News Summary 10.01 The Reith Lecture, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About British 11.15 Cocket, 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Beleve in for Not, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 Recording O'Th Week 2.00 Outlook, 2.45 Cricket, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 A Joby Good Show 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Omnibus, 7.45 That's Trad 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty Four Hours, 9.00 News Summary, 9.01 Wareguide, 9.10 Book Choice, 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from Scottand, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 12.09 News Short Britain, 12.15 The Age Of Elegance, 11.30 Mendian, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 The Age Of Elegance, 11.30 Omnibus, 1.00 News Summary, 9.10 Outlook, 130 Report On Religion 1.45 Country Style, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Age Of Elegance, 2.30 A Marrage of Convenience, 3.00 World News, 5.09 Nord News, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, A45 Financial News, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, A45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, A45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, A45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Sesame
Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35
Individually Yours. 11.00-11.30 Vintage
Outz. 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime
Live. 1.20-1.30 Calendar 3.30-4.00
Country Practice. 5.15-5.45
Connections. 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00
Crossroads. 6.00-9.00 Magnum. 11.30
All Kinds of Country 12.00 Closedown.

All times in GMT

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Paris. 10.35-11.30 Cities. 12.30pm-1.00 Protectors. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 5.00 Lookaround. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 8.00-9.00 Hart to Hart. 12.30am News,

GRANADA As London except: 9,25am Nature of Things. 10.15 Groovy Ghoulies. 10.45 Fireball XL5. 11.05-11.30 Freetime. 12.30cm-1.00 Glenrop, 1.20-1.30 News. 12.305m-1.00 Keep It in The Family, 5.15-5.45 Connections, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports 8.00-9.00Falcon Crest, 11.30 The Master, 12.25am

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Kum Kum. 9.45 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.15 European Folk Tales. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 Jacksons. 11.20-11.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Gienroe. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diff rem Strokes. 6.00 Channel Peport. 6.15-6.30 Canon in the Kitchen. 8.00-9.00 Magnum. 11.30 Bireli Legrene. 11.35 Magnum. 11.30 Bireli Lagrene. 11.35 Travelling Man. 12.35 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

## ENTERTAINMENTS

#### DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028/579 6366 or 579 6566/579 6453/43 9990 cmp 930 6123 8HOWPEOPLE present Listy theorie, David Kerman, Jack Tirkler in a tribute to Ethicke in a tribute to GARRICK S CC 01-856 4601./379 LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury AV 6433 Eves 8.0. Max Wed 3.00. Set 8.0 NO SEX, PLEASE - DENCH MASSEY CC Most credit cards accepted for interphene book. ALBERY, 835-3878 ct. 379 63455 ct. Was set at the box office. When interphenene the predix 02 only when outside 1962-6434 3692. Even 8-00. Fri & Sat 6-00 & 8-6-00 & 6-6-00 & 8-6-00 & NO SEX, PLEASE -WE'RE BRITISH Marc Bitzstein's controversial musical drama THE CRADLE WILL ROCK Directed by Allan Davis D. Maril, Tue pro. Suo 5.0 OF

on Metropolitan Aren.	Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde	Libby Morris, David Kersan, Jack Tinker in a tribute to ETHEL MERMAN
PERA & BALLET	Clodegh Redgers Ched Stuart THE ACCLAMED FUN MUSICAL	"Class with a capital K". D. Mail, Tue to Thu 10pm, Fri & Set 11pm, Sue 5.0 & 7.30. LAST WEEK - ENDS SUM
ISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 NDON FESTIVAL BALLET 1 27 July, Eyes 7.30, Sat Mass Ton't, Tomorrow and Thurs	PUMP BOYS & DINETTES "A bleat of fresh skill The music is service" (Air conditioned theater)	From 23 Joly Baye Brown, Jane Carr & Murian Montagassay In a woman's revue FRIENDS OF DOROTHY.
Creatures Don Cuthose / leasure/Educis, Fri & Set LAND ew ballet by Christopher Bruce, Qubole/Song of a Waylares/ es, Ton; Healy, Schouluss). NDEEGURME FESTIVAL OPERA	ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641, ec 579 6233, Evenings 7-30, Mars Wed 230, Sal 4008 00 FAUL EDINGTON & KENDAL STYON CADELL IN TOOL STOPPARD'S	DOMMAR WAREHOUSE SS 5028/379 6565 c 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999 Crps 930 6425. From 22 July return of Witt Blains Debtase, Devid Renner, Liz Robertson, Elbabyth Welch A KNOUSCULT FT
th the London Philharmonic chestra Until 14 August SEATS /AILABLE For Double bill	JUMPERS	Mon to Frt 7.30. Sat 6.0 & 8.30
HERE THE WILD THINGS ARE/	with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD	DRUMY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01- 836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 DAVID MERRICK'S
13 Appear Mid-day & evening ALL OTHER PERFORM-	AMBASSADORS 836 6111. cc 579 6433. Eves 8.00, Mais Tue & Sat 5.00.	42ND STREET The show has now ewept up all
ly. Tomor, Sal. Man 6.30pm. beri Herring. Thur 6.30pm. abella. Fri 6.15am. Sun 4.15 bmeneg. BOX OFFICE 0273	FIGARO THE MOZART MUSICAL	the top prizes for musicate" b. Exp BEST MUSICAL
emened. BOX OFFICE 0273 2411.	APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123	Standard Drama Award "Exhibitation D Tel.
AL OPERA HOUSE Covent ien. 01-240 1066/1911. Access. Diners Club. S. 65 arruhi seals	STARLIGHT EXPRESS	BEST MUSICAL Lattrence Obyter Award "Dazzlag" D. Mad
(rom toam on the day.	ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER LYNCS by Directed by PICHARD STIL GOE TREVOR NUMN	BEST MUSICAL Plays & Players
et School Performance.	"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING ABOUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" DEED	London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more ressis dissels" D. Dro.
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MICHOLA MEAULIFFE
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SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR
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ALL SIGN ME WESTALL KING'S HEAD 226 1916
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8,45 Lic Bar, Seals booksbie for 8,45
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#### £2m for Sudan relief trucks

TUESDAY JULY 16 1985

By Philip Webster and George Hill

The Government last night announced the provision of a further £2 million for famine relief aid in Sudan, as political leaders paid tributes to Bob Geldorf and the organizers of the Live Aid charity concert over the phenomenal success of Saturday's event.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, told the Commons that £1.6 million was to be given to the Save the Children Find for the purchase fo 40 heavy trucks for Sudan, and a further £400,000 for modification for the 60 Leyland trucks already pre-sented to the fund, the continuing costs of their logistics team and 10 Land Rovers. The new sum brings to £23

million the amount given by the Government since last October for famine relief in Sudan, and £44 million has been provided for Ethiopia.

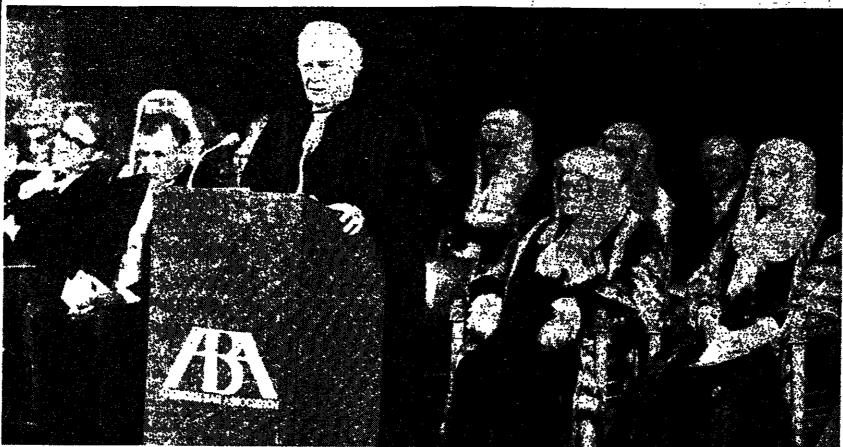
But virtually all the money has come from the existing £1,200 million aid budget and is not additional to it, and MPs contrasted the voluntary response with that of the Govern-

Mr Max Madden, Labour MP for Bradford West, speaking of the remarkable generosity of the public, called on the Government to match pound for pound the amount contributed by the public.

 The Government replies yesterday to an accusation from an all-party committee of MPs that it had failed to match the generosity the public has shown to famine relief even before the live aid concert. Refusing to commit any extra funds as the committee asked, the official reply promised only to "main-tain" the relief programme.

The Government conceded that the only extra funds committed to the crisis have been the Ministry of Defence's contribution to the cost of the RAF airlift in Ethiopia. By the end of June this amounted to £8.25 million. But since February 3 this year, half the cost of this operation too has been borne not by the RAF but by the Overseas Development Agency from its existing budget.

### Westminster ceremony for US lawyers



The Chief Justice of the United States, Mr Warren E. Burger, addressing the American Bar Association during the opening ceremony at Westminster Hall yesterday. Among listeners are the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, and the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill (Photograph: John Manning)

## Thatcher strategy on hijacks

Continued from page 1

was that if only a determined minority gathered together in large enough numbers to bully or to intimidate others, the law either would not or could not be enforced against hem. "No matter whether those numbers are mobilized by football hooligans, political agitators or industrial pickets, crime is no less crime just because it is committed en masse."

A second fashionable heresy was that if you felt sufficiently strongly about some particular issue, be it nuclear weapons, racial discrimination or animal liberation, you were entitled to claim superiority to the law and were therefore absolved. "This is arrogant nonsense, and deserves to be treated as such." A third heresy was that the law could be obeyed selectively. The law must stand as a whole, and be obeyed as a whole."

The Prime Minister also used the opportunity of her speech to the association to voice the British Government's gratitude for a number of recent and helpful policy decisions by the Reagan Administration.

She praised the "firm stand" taken by the President and Congress against contributions of money and arms to the IRA. and said that Britain was most appreciative of the Administration's action in asking Congress to ratify speedily a treaty amending the present extra-dition arrangements between the two countries, which will pevent fugitives from claiming that terrorist offences are political.

British ministers in recent weeks have used the American public's concern over terrorism in the Lebanon, of which Americans have been victims, to try to undermine the support

terrorism in Northern Ireland. Mrs Thatcher did the same

Earlier Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, told the first plenary session of the association that leaders of opinion both in Britain and the United States must ram home a clear message that misguided Americans who donate funds to the Provisional IRA were "financing murder."

#### Plot charges

Trapani (Reuter) - A Sicilian magistrate ordered the arrests of nine people on charges arising out of a Mafia bomb attack against an investigating magistrate in April in which a woman and her twin sons aged six were killed. Five of the accused are in custody.

Letter from Moscow

### Rasputin makes a roaring comeback

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov likes films and the theatre. although since he has other preoccupations at the moment it is not yet clear how far he is prepared to go to make the arts in Russia livelier than they were under President Chernenko.

Judging by his remarks as Ideology Secretary last year, Mr Gorbachov is something of a young fogy, though with an inquiring mind. "A true artist cannot stand aside from the pressing tasks of times.

The Soviet leader said in a message to the Moscow Film Festival, which ended last week, "He always serves the good and the light and

promotes social progress.

Mr Elem Klimov is evidently among he elect, since his film Go and See. set in wartime Byelorussia, was the official Soviet entry at the festival

But there is another side to Mr Klimov, as displayed in his astonshing film Agoniya (Agony), about the life and death of Rasputin, Whatever else he did. Rasputin, the manic holy man who gained a deadly grip on the court just as the beleaguered Tsar was grappling with war and revolution, can scarcely be said to have served the good and the light. Mr Klimov made *Agoniya* 

over a decade ago, but because of its explosive subject, and its frank scenes, the film has gathered dust in the vaults screened abroad, whispered about in Moscow, but not

shown. Perhaps because Mr Kli-mov is now also an "official" Soviet director, it might be embarrassing to have one of his important films banned. Or perhaps this is a liberal gesture by Mr Gorbachov. At all events, the larger than

life figure of Rasputin, physically massive and overpoweringly charismatic, has been released to roar and rampage across the screens of Moscow suburban cinemas, where Agoniya played to overflowing houses while cinemas in the centre were comandeered for the festival entries.

Agoniya, even in the heavily cut version finally released has robust scenes of debauchery and decadence in an atmosphere of eroticism and

mysticism, and includes the cpisode in which a group of young aristocrats put Rasputin to death after a long struggle in which through some diabolic force he survived both poison and bullet. and bullet.

But it also shows why Rasputin was accepted at court - his influence on the court - his influence on the Tsarina, and his ability to heal the alling. Tsarevich - and gives a human portrait of Nicholas II, while blaming him for needless Russian deaths. This is not the Tsar of Soviet caricature; his weak-Soviet caricature: his weaknesses and indecisions are examined sympathetically. (A scene in which he cruelly shoots crows was added later in case the portrait was seen as too benign).

The Agony is not only Russia's agony in war and uprising it is also Nicholas's.

The Bolsheviks hardly appear at all - not even at the Duma, (the National Assembly which was a great deal more fively than the Supreme Soviet), and the only reference to Lenin is in the obligatory quotation at the beginning of the film. Nicholas and the corrupt court are swept away by Russia in the mass.

The release of this stunning re-creation of a lost world - lost above all to the Russians themselves - may presage a revival in the Soviet cinema at

The other film showing to crowded cinemas, again away from the festival itself, was Roland Bykov's Scarecrow. a painfully honest portrait of a gang of aimless teenagers in a provincial town and their persecution of a newcomer, Lena, and her art-collecting grandfather. A story of adolescent love and betrayal, Scarecrow ends with Lena shaving her head to shame her tormentors before being forced to leave town.

Outside the cinema, a group of youths sitting on the steps gave no hint that they had absorbed the moral of Bykov's tale, and indeed looked as if they had just stepped down from the screen. Perhaps, after all: Mr Gorbachov would rather they had been watching Moscow's other current film hit: Pages from the Life of Yuri

Richard Owen

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee of National Maritime Museum, visits Cotehele Quay Museum and Tamar Sailing barge Shamrock at Cotehele House, near Calstock, Cornwall, 10.05, and naval base and Royal Naval Museum at Portsmouth 12.55 mouth, 12.55. The Prince and Princess of Wales

visits Enterprise Centre. Silver Street. St Hilda's, Middlesbrough, 10.15. and Sunnyside Primary School, Coulby Newham, Middlesbrough, 11.45; later the prince, patron, Abbeyfield Society, and princess visit Abbeyfield House, 33 Belle Vue Grove, Middlesbrough,

The Duke of Kent as grand master, attends annual service of Order of St Michael and St George, Elizabeth Frink; Fi seum, Cambridge (ends Sept 1).
Countryside Now and Then,
original paintings. Chichester House
Gallery, Ditchling, Sussex (ends
Sept 7). St Paul's Cathedral, 11.40.

Lord Hailsham speaking to United States lawyers

Sculpture and drawings Elizabeth Frink; Fitzwilliam

photographs by Milton Rogovin, Scotish Photography Group Gal-lery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh, Tues to Sat. 1230 to 6 (ends July

National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, National Portrait Gallery

course. National Horseracing Mu-seum, Newmarket, Mon to Sat 10 to

Seum, Newmarket, Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5 (ends Aug 31). Still life: A Tradition, and Still life: A New Life, work by David Hockney, Elizabeth Blackadder and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,790

Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Bolton Percy Church, near York, 8. Brahms Trio of London, Pump Exhibitions in progress
Room, Bath. 8.

The Family of Conf.

Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Organ recital by Timothy Hone,
Leicester Cathedral. 8.
Organ recital by Michael Harris

organ recital by Michael Harris and Stephen Harris. St Martin s Church, Scarborough, 7.30.

Redeliffe Music Festival: Bristol Baroque Players. 12.45; organ recital by Garth Benson, 7.30, St. Mary Redeliffe Church, Bristol.

Princess Margaret attends Royal
Tournament at Earls Court, 2.20.
The Duke of Gloucester
visits East of England Agricultural
Society Show, Peterborough, 10,15.

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

TV top ten

Scotland, National Portrait Gailery, Edinburgh, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 3).

Miniature African sculptures from collection of Josef Herman, City of Bristol Museum and Art Gallery, Mon to Sat 10 to 5: closed Sun (end. July 27). Sun (ends July 27).

Arlington - Home of the Million,
Chicago's Arlington Park Race-

others. Hatton Gallery. Newcastle upon Tyne: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30 (ends Aug 8). Last chance to see Last of the Bedouin in-Jordan, Mappin Art Gallery, Sheffield; 10 to

Antiques Fair, Fisher Hall. Cambridge, 2 to 8, tomorrow 11 to 8. Thurs 11 to 5. Parliament today

5 (ends today).

Commons (2.30): Motions on rate support grant orders for England and for Wales. Lords (2.30): Transport Bill, committee, third

#### Anniversaries

Births: Andrea del Sarto, painter, Florence. 1486; Sir Joshua Reynolds, Plympton. Devon. 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, Paris. 1796; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Church of Christ. Scientist, Bow, New Hampshire. 1821.

Deaths: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, London, 1557; Hilaire Belloc, Guildford, 1953. Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia and his family were murdered at

Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia and his family were murdered at Ekaterinburg (Sverdiovsk). 1918. Hegira – the flight of Muhammad from Mecca to Yathrib (Medina), 622. The fist atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico, 1945.

#### Guide for the disabled

The 1985/86 edition of the AA's Travellers' Guide for the Disabled is available free to members at AA centres (£2.25 to non-members) or at most good bookshops. The 140-page guide lists more than 300 hotels, guesthouses, inns and other boliday accommodation in Bertsin holiday accommodation in Britain and Ireland suitable for those confined to wheelchairs. It includes five suggested European tour routes with suitable hotels along the way.

#### Star-gazing week

National Astronomy Week, from Notember 9 to 16, will be holding star parties throughout the country to coincide with the appearance of Halley's Comet. For further information about National Astronomy Week, send an s.a.c. NAW, 153 Powerscroft Road, Clapton, London E5 OPR.

#### **Papers**

Crossroads | News At Ten (Fri) | I in News At Ten (Fri) | I in 10.5km |

5 Emmerdale Farm (Thu) Yorkshire | 10.40m |

10.35m | 10.35m |

10.35m |

nklast Time: Mon to Pri 1.4m (7.3m) od Morning Britan: Mon to Pri 1.9 2.1m, Sun 1.2m (Sat or Sun (5m).

#### Country tips

rights on camping, lighting fires, using metal detectors and firearms and gives tips on personal safety, maps and organizing walks. Out in the Country is available free from the Countryside Commission, Publications Despatch Department, 19-23 Albert Road. Manchester M19 2EQ.

How to claim
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0254-53272 between 10.00 sm and 2.30 pa,
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You must have your card with you when you
telephone.

If, as expected, the Government goes ahead with a fresh package of industrial relations laws in the autumn, "the trade unions would be wise to cut out their usual" whingeing", the Daily Star says today. Almost without exception. when the membership is properly consulted, unions become all the stronger. And when the Govern

stronger. And when the Govern-ment is prepared to put up the cash to pay for such nationwide consultation, it is nothing short of pig-headed to refuse the offer."

The Mirror says if his doctors are to be believed, "President Reagan combines the best of Flash Gordon - somebody he would remember somebody he would remember Superman, Dick Barton and Billy the Kid", adding that the President is clearly a well-preserved 74-year-old, but 74 he is and so are his intestines. He has just undergone extensive surgery under a general anaesthetic. Even a man in his

twenties would need time to recover from that. The word is he is in charge and taking decisions. Let's The Daily Express says that comprehensive schools are failing to give a proper education, as measured by examination passes, and failing even to provide a uniform standard. Commenting or a survey by the National Council for Education Standards, it says that Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, should read and reread these findings.

Roads

Wales and West: A38, Bodmin Park Station bridge repairs, temporary lights, 24 hrs a day. A30, London Road, Wilton, Wiltshire, Temporroad, winds, white temporary traffic lights. A48, Carmarthen to M4 (jct 49), Nant-y-caws, Dyfed, single-line traffic during working hours.

Scotland: A92, Three miles N of

Stonehaven, road construction, northbound carriageway closed, contraflow A85, W of A972 jet near Invergowie, Angus, roadworks, castbound carriageway closed, North: M18, between jet 6 and 7, Yorks, strengthening and renair North: M1a, perween Jct o and 1, S Yorks, strengthening and repair work contraflow A56, Manchester Road, Altrincham, contraflow A69, western by pass, Gateshead, lane restrictions between Swalwell and

Dunston.
Midlands: A38, near Ripley, contraflow. M5, roadworks between contrailow. MS, roadworks between exit 4 (Bromsgrove) to near jet 8 (M50 turn-off). M6, between jet 3 (A444, Coventry) and 4 (M42, Birmingham E), southbound carriageway closed, two-way traffic on northbound carriageway, northbound Corley services reopened, southbound services closed.

Information from AA.

Bank Buys 2,05 28,05 21,25 1,25 1,25 190,00 11,05 11,0

#### Weather forecast

Pressure will be low in N with a trough of low pressure moving slowly E.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Rain at times, becoming drier later; winds mainly SW, light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F). Central, E and NE England, Midlands (E): Rain at times, hill fog patches, becoming drier later with some bright intervets developing; winds mainly SW, light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F). Midlands (W), SW England, Wales, NW England: Rain or drizzle in places, hill fog petches, becoming drier with bright or clear intervals developing; winds mainly SW, light or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). Lake District, late of Man, SW and NW Scottand, Glasgow, Ceibral Hightands, Argyfi, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, scattered showers, bright or sumy intervals later; winds mainly SW, moderate, occasionally fresht; max temp 18 to 167 (68 to 845).

suriny intervals later; winds mainly SW, moderate, occasionally trest; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Scattered showers, bright or suriny intervals; winds SW, moderate, becoming light later; max temp 18C (64F).

NE Socitand, Ortmey, Shettand: Raiher cloudy, scattered showers; winds SW, moderate for frash decreasing light or moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Outlook for temporare and Thursday: Dry in S, becoming changeable in most other places.

other places.
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW

seen PASSAURES IS Norm See: Wind SW, fresh, occasionally strong; see moderate or rough, Straits of Down, English Channel (E): Wind SW, wearing W, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish See: Wind W or SW, fresh or strong; see, moderate or rough:

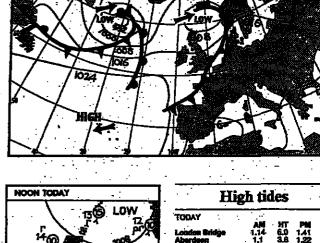
Lighting-up time London 9.41 pm to 4.83 am Bristot 9.50 pm to 4.43 am Edinburgh 10.17 pm to 4.21 am Manchester 9.59 pm to 4.21 am Pantzance 9.58 pm to 5.01 am

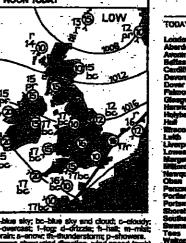
Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm; 20C (26F); roin 6 pm to 8 am, 12C (25F); Humidity; 8 pm, 51 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm. (50Kn. Sam: 24th to 5 pm, 6.7th. Sar, mean see to 34, 6 pm, 1,019.3-militians, failing. Highest and lowest

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HT PM 600 14/1 29 11.2 11.3 7.14 2.9 11.12 10.5 6.59 6.9 11.19 4.5 5.19 4.5 1.5 3.8 10.35 8.4 6.30 2.2 9.36 4.3 1.5 8.4 6.30 5.10 3.4 5.5 11.34 6.0 5.10 3.4 5.5 11.35 6.3 11.32 4.0 11.35 6.3 11.33 4.0 11.35 6.3 11.33 4.0 11.35 6.3 11.33 3.7 11.55

**Around Britain** 

Abroad MADDAY: c, cloud; d, crizzie; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun. Rome Sebbug See Paulo S Prancisco Santiago\* Seoul Streetourg Stockhoise Streetourg Streetourg Tel Astr Tel Astr

ACROSS

called (7).

group (5).

ordered (9).

Wagner? (9).

1 Flash from aerial torpedo (7).

right to his staff (5).

5 Cumberland food-merchant, so-

10 Preserve against breakdown, if

11 Dances with suspect university types (6). 12 Policy of reformers – it's set out

14 Number Ten backed by smaller

15 Notice to embassy to make

20 The core of any long fibre (5).

22 I agree freely about a race that

shows the white feather (8). 24 Intensify study about note to

26 Line taken in defence by

27 Anglo-Greek letters one follows with boredom (5). 28 Cloth for tea spilt at riverside

29 Unspecified member of a

Gotham institution (7).

1 Is this your Irish address, padre? 2 Opening for a final word (7).

spring (9). It's hell, controlling river-fish in the north (4). African crook (10).

Escaper who, they say, died in

the Irish capital (7).

Discharge gives scope auditor (5). Composer takes pains with later arrangement (10). Subscription added to yours (9). 17 29 can't be this cipher (9). 19 Original gardener's apron (3-4).
21 The battle is a farce under the

concession (9).

French (7).

18 Competent to give fine etc if 22 This stripper has taken over little Teresa's turn (5). 23 They say Mrs Ruskin stood for Birkenhead initially (5). 25 Dreamer has lost table-plan (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,789

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Crossroads (Tue) Central 11.10m News At Ten (Fri) TTN 10.85m Emmerdate Farm (Tue) Yorkshire 10.50m

Paul Daniele Magic Show The Young Ones Wimbledon 85 (Fri 16.05) Sunday Grandistand Licence to Kill Deliverance The Raging Moon The Living Planet Gardeners' World

If you are off to the country this summer a booklet just published by the Countryside Commission will tell you where you can go and what your rights are. It also explains your

## Portfolio

e The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expended from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game risell is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

### The pound

Plates for small de as supplied yester Different rates app

لمكذا من ألاصل